

THE BULLETIN

THE ROTARY CLUB OF INVERLOCH Inc.

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Wednesday 12th of December 2007.**

TONIGHT'S MEETING

Venue: The Inlet Hotel
Chairman: Ross Wise
Sergeant @ Arms Bruce Mitchell.
Program: Club night followed by December board meeting.
Fellowship: 6:15 for a 6:30 start. Come early and enjoy
Some fellowship with Inverloch Rotarians.

LOOKING AHEAD

DATE	PROGRAM	CHAIR
Wednesday 19th December	Family Christmas Dinner, Inlet Hotel.	S. Claus ?
Tuesday 25th December	Christmas Day	
Wednesday 26th December.	Boxing Day Holiday. No Rotary Meeting	
Wednesday 2nd January 2008	NO ROTARY See Saturday 5th Jan 2008	
Saturday 5th January 2008	Saturday Craft Market Rotary Sausage sizzle.	
Wed 9th Jan 08	No Rotary, See Friday 11th	

Friday 11 th Jan 08	“MUSIC IN THE GLADE”	
Wed 16 th Jan 08	Sausage Sizzle	6:30 pm
	Rotary Centenary Park	
Wed 23 rd Jan 08	Cranbourne Trots	
Friday 25 th Jan 08	Set up for Weekend Market	5:30 pm
Sat & Sunday 26 th &27 th January 08	Craft Market and drawing of the “Boat Raffle” 2pm Sun	
Wed 30 th January	“Beach Bar One”, Venus Bay	Bus 5:30pm
	Bus to Venus Bay C.E.R.T.S presentation	Comm. Centre
Wed 6 th Feb 08	Inlet hotel	

LAST MEETING Wednesday. 5th Dec 2007

Venue:	Summer Bar-B-Que at Rotary Centenary Park
Sergeant @ Arms	Bruce Mitchell
Chairman:	
Program:	Inspect work completed to date, then a social gathering.
Apologies :	Ivan Fell, Ken Fisher, Marcus Hall and Ross Wise
Attendance :	15 out of 19 for a good 79%
Heads and Tails:	unknown
Guests:	Bob Johnstone, RC of Wonthaggi Stan and Barb Stubbs.

Congratulations: none this week

Ongoing Reminders:

1: "Christmas Dinner": President Ian would like firm numbers by tonight Wednesday 12th of December.

2: Boat Raffle: Sellers and Boat Transporters are still required.
Volunteers please contact Bruce for ticket selling and Ian Blackwell for boat transport roster.

3: Cranbourne Trots: Wednesday 23rd January , bookings to Ian Monro by tonight 12th of December please.

4: District 9820 GSE: Team members and a Team Leader required for August-September 2008 to Ontario , Canada. Suggestions to Ian.

Subject: The BBQ Season

We are about to enter the BBQ season. Therefore it is important to refresh your memory on the etiquette of this sublime outdoor cooking activity.

When a man volunteers to do the BBQ the following chain of events are put into motion:

Routine...

- (1) The woman buys the food.
- (2) The woman makes the salad, prepares the vegetables, and makes dessert.
- (3) The woman prepares the meat for cooking, places it on a tray along with the necessary cooking utensils and sauces, and takes it to the man who is lounging beside the grill - beer in hand.
- (4) The woman remains outside the compulsory three meter exclusion zone where the exuberance of testosterone and other manly bonding activities can take place without the interference of the woman.

Here comes the important part:

- (5) THE MAN PLACES THE MEAT ON THE GRILL.

More routine...

- (6) The woman goes inside to organise the plates and cutlery.
- (7) The woman comes out to tell the man that the meat is looking great. He thanks her and asks if she will bring another beer while he flips the meat .

Important again:

- (8) THE MAN TAKES THE MEAT OFF THE GRILL AND HANDS IT TO THE WOMAN.

More routine...

- (9) The woman prepares the plates, salad, bread, utensils,napkins, sauces, and brings them to the table.
- (10) After eating, the woman clears the table and does the dishes.>

And most important of all:

(11) Everyone PRAISES the MAN and THANKS HIM for his cooking efforts.

(12) The man asks the woman how she enjoyed "her night off."

And he, upon seeing her annoyed reaction, concludes that there's just no pleasing some women.

Huge gifts bolster battle in polio's final footholds

By **JOHN DONNELLY**
WASHINGTON

THE global effort to eradicate polio has received a \$US200 million (\$A227 million) gift.

The commitment from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation and Rotary International will help health authorities as they try to eliminate polio from the last places where it still paralyses children.

But the donation still leaves a substantial funding gap over the next two years.

It also comes at a time when several scientists have raised concerns about whether the strategy to wipe out polio was the correct one.

The Gates Foundation gave \$US100 million to Rotary, which pledged to match the grant from club-member donations over the next three years.

Rotary officials said they would transfer the Gates money to the World Health Organisation and UNICEF next year. In 15 years, Rotary has donated more than \$600 million to fight polio.

Rotary Foundation chairman Dr Robert Scott said of the Gates' grant: "One hundred million dollars takes our breath away . . . The job is 99% completed but the polio cases representing the final 1% are the most costly."

Bill Gates snr, co-chairman of the foundation, said polio eradication was an achievable goal, and he hoped the grant would challenge governments to make good on earlier commitments to fund the program.

WHO officials say eradication efforts will cost nearly \$US1.3 billion in the next two years, a staggering amount considering that the wild polio virus is transmitted in only four countries — Nigeria, India, Pakistan, and Afghanistan — with 735 cases reported this year. WHO said that even with the Gates and Rotary cash, the program faced a \$US650 million shortfall in the next two years.

The United States, Germany, and Russia have fulfilled pledges to fight polio, and Japan is close to meeting its promise. But WHO officials said Britain, Canada and

France had lagged far behind on their pledges.

The polio eradication program has made impressive gains recently. It has more than halved the number of cases globally this year compared with 2006, cut Nigeria's cases to almost a quarter of last year's numbers, and knocked out polio type one — the most virulent form of the disease — in highly populated areas of Uttar Pradesh in India.

But the announcement earlier this year that roughly 75 children in Nigeria contracted polio from the oral vaccine sent a chill through many public health specialists and renewed doubts by some whether polio could ever be eradicated.

Some called for the eventual switch to using the injectible polio vaccine, now used in the US and many countries in the West. The injectible vaccine cannot transmit polio; cases of vaccine-acquired polio from the oral vaccine are extremely rare, but children who are infected this way can transmit it to others.

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