



# THE MINDARIE BULLETIN



31

15<sup>th</sup> September 2016

## DG'S VISIT TO ZONE 3 DINNER



*Willing hands!  
Caring hearts!  
Bright minds!*

Mindarie, Wanneroo, Joondalup, Karrinyup, Balcatta, Hillarys and Osborne Park Clubs met on Monday 5<sup>th</sup> September at the Woodvale Tavern (the new home of RC Wanneroo).

The presentations, made by the various Presidents, of what their Clubs are up to, really showed the wide variety and number of activities being undertaken by the local Clubs. It was interesting to note the large number of the international projects amongst the mix and how many are joint efforts between Clubs.



DG Patricia spoke about the efforts of the Clubs and about the direction of D9455. Of particular note was her view that she would not use the word "membership" tonight but replace it with the need for "willing hands, caring hearts and bright minds!". After all this is what is expected from members.

She also spoke about the efforts of Rotary global in being very, very close to eradicating Polio worldwide and the need for us all to support Rotary's own charity, the Rotary Foundation which next year celebrate its 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary.

She acknowledged the longevity and worthy efforts of the Karrinyup, Joondalup (formerly Wangara) and Hillarys Clubs.

MC ADG Lindsay kept the ball rolling in between the two course meal. Our thanks to our hosts RC Wanneroo!



**Rotary Club of Mindarie Inc. WA  
District 9455      Club 83520  
Chartered 2010**

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## 2016/17 THEME



Rotary's founder, Paul Harris, believed that serving humanity is "the most worthwhile thing a person can do," RI President-elect John F. Germ said, and that being a part of Rotary is a "great opportunity" to make that happen.

Germ unveiled the 2016-17 presidential theme, *Rotary Serving Humanity*, to incoming district governors on 18 January at the International Assembly in San Diego, California, USA.

**AGM**  
Annual General Meeting  
**2016**

**For Members' diaries:**  
The Annual General Meeting of the Rotary Club of Mindarie will be held on Wednesday 26<sup>th</sup> October



**It's called reading.**

**It's how people install new software into their brains.**



# Meeting Notes



## CLUB MEETING

Wednesday 14<sup>th</sup> September 2016  
at Mindarie Marina

In line with the revised approach to Club meetings, the first of the social meetings was held at the Indi at Mindarie Marina.

The "cosy" meeting was chaired by PP Sally and attended by PP Darren, Ralph, Cheryl, Alan, Perri (outbound RYE student) and prospective Member Dave. Apologies had been received from Peter, Mike, Nigel, Sandy, Nick, Kelly and both Brians.

Perri is really looking forward to her year's sojourn in Sweden but is currently focusing on her final year Studies.

A wide variety of subjects were discussed:

- Attendance at the last Swap Mart was back to usual from the previous one and we need to consider if we should cancel Swap Mart on "key" days such as Mothers and Fathers Days.
- In addition, considering the success of the 7<sup>th</sup> August event, which was more strongly publicised on Facebook, as to whether or not we should go back to holding the Swap Mart monthly and focus on increased promotion.
- A member with Facebook responsibility is required in the light of Raylene's resignation.
- The December extended trading hours at OKSC severely impacted the Swap Mart last year and we are still somewhat recovering.
- It was generally felt that OKSC does very little to assist with the Swap Mart.
- The future of a Swap Mart concept in this day and age was discussed as well as its location.
- The Bunnings underground carpark was proposed as an alternative venue for Swap Mart and it was stated that the Marina is still interested in hosting the Swap Mart .
- Consideration needs to be given to finding an alternative regular source of funds to Swap Mart.
- Sausage sizzles are seen as an excellent source of funds but the difficulty of getting "slots" has been a problem for several years.
- There is a need for some projects to engage members. Previous attempts to find suitable projects have not been as successful as had been hoped.
- Rather than a large list of projects. The Club should limit itself to 1-3 meaningful projects.
- However, the aims/objectives, member involvement and benefits need to be clearly defined and "sold" to members before a project is initiated.
- In addition, if it is a fund raising project, then the intended use of the funds needs to be made clear to all.
- Bingo and Quiz nights were raised as very good sources of funds.
- Local community based projects seemed to be the preferred direction but identifying a suitable project remains an issue.

- It was suggested that perhaps the Club, rather than identify its own causes, could tap into existing Rotary projects as the purpose of fundraising.
- The small number of active members in the Club places considerable limitation on what projects the Club might undertake and getting new members is a priority. This is somewhat of a conundrum as in order to attract new members, the Club needs to have projects that will appeal to new and current members.
- It was suggested that a meeting should be called and all members be required to attend to discuss possible projects and the direction of the Club.
- It was felt that a policy needs to be considered and adopted as regards members who do not attend meetings or participate in Club activities.
- It was also noted that often at Club meetings, members raise suggestions or comments and these tend to be "overlooked" or "ignored" which leaves those members somewhat frustrated at not being heard.

Ralph advised those present that:

- he had provided the Marina with the meeting schedule for the next 6 weeks and had been advised by Andrew that the Boardroom was unavailable due to renovations and that we could use the Sunset Lounge.
- the next Board Meeting is planned for 19<sup>th</sup> October
- the AGM is scheduled for 26<sup>th</sup> October.
- The Marina is fine with replacing our Swap Mart banner at the Marmion/Anchorage roundabout after their promotional banner has been removed. However, they strongly suggest that we remove our banner at fortnightly intervals - in line with Council guidelines.
- We have the volunteers for the Bunnings sausage sizzle on the 25<sup>th</sup> September and a roster will be published shortly.

At the conclusion of the meeting, those present felt that it was good and allowed for an exchange of ideas and thoughts in a relaxed atmosphere. Club meetings have become too intense with business matters. However, it is up to the Board members present to ensure that issues raised are not "forgotten" and are raised at the appropriate Club or Board meetings.

The meeting concluded at 1925.



## WORLD RUNNING OUT OF POKÉMON, ENVIRONMENTALISTS WARN

The world is down to its final few hundred Pokémons, environmentalists have revealed.

Large-scale hunting in recent times has decimated the Pokémon population, which was estimated to be in the millions just months ago.

In what has been described as a 'wake-up call for humanity', ordinary people have pleaded with hunters to 'please, just stop'.

"It's a tragedy. It's heartbreaking to see people walking around with their phones hunting these creatures. Please, for the love of god, find something else to do," one conservationist said.

-The Shovel

**Everyone thinks of changing the world, but no one thinks of changing himself...**



## ROTARIANS LINK LOVE OF BEER, CLEAN WATER CRISIS

When you sit down to enjoy a beer, you probably don't spend a lot of time thinking about one of its main ingredients – water. Or the fact that 3,000 children die each day from diseases caused by unsafe water.

A group of innovative Rotarians aren't just thinking; they're doing something about it.

Their group, Beers Rotarians Enjoy Worldwide (BREW), has organized events around the world and is working to raise hundreds of thousands of dollars for Rotary's global water, sanitation, and hygiene efforts.

"By drinking a beer, I can help bring fresh water to a village in Africa," says Steven Lack, a member of the Rotary Club of Pleasant Hill, California, USA. "If you can drink beer and some of the money goes to doing good in the world, that is something you can feel good about."

Fellowships like BREW are Rotary's way of bringing together members who share a particular passion. Rotarian Action Groups unite members who have expertise in a specific service area. The beer fellowship's leaders realized that joining forces with an action group dedicated to providing access to clean water would create a sum larger than the two parts.

"Beer and water have a natural affinity; you need water to brew beer" says Moses Aryee, past president of the Rotary Club of Accra-West, Ghana, and co-chair of the beer fellowship. "Our vision is a global approach to fresh water around the world, because beer is around the world."

The fellowship members are working with the Water and Sanitation Rotarian Action Group to identify specific water projects to support by funneling 25 percent of the fellowship's dues to those projects, says Lack, the fellowship's vice chair.

The members also plan to approach major brewers on each continent to seek financial support for water projects, much as the nonprofit Water.org is receiving \$1.2 million from Stella Artois.

These projects have the potential to improve people's quality of life in several ways. Every day, 8,000 people die of waterborne disease. In addition, women in many parts of the world spend hours a day fetching water, time they could spend caring for their families, generating income, or making other contributions to society.

"We are very enthusiastic about the opportunities to work together," says F. Ronald Denham, a past chair of the Water and Sanitation Action Group and a member of the Rotary Club of Toronto Eglinton, in Ontario, Canada. "On our side, we can present and describe the projects. BREW will establish relationships with the breweries. And some of the members are senior executives in breweries. It's a wonderful synergy."

# HELP HATS HELP HEADS

**REGISTER FOR HAT DAY**

**FRIDAY OCTOBER 7**

With 1 in 5 people suffering a mental illness, by wearing a hat and raising vital funds for research, you can Help Hats Help Heads this Hat Day.

Hat Day is a way to show your support for people affected by depression, anxiety, schizophrenia, anorexia and many other serious conditions.

Host a Hat Day event at your Club in October and invite other organisations to get involved too.

100% of the money donated to Hat Day will go directly to mental health research projects through Australian Rotary Health.

**REGISTER YOUR CLUB TODAY**

**WWW.HATDAY.COM.AU**

SUPPORT



Melville SHS and the Rotary Club of Booragoon present:

## DRUG AWARENESS FORUM

In Western Australia:

- Nearly 45% of 17-year-old males admit to using illicit drugs
- Nearly 25% of drivers killed on roads in 2000-2012 were drug-affected.
- 80% of prisoners in WA jails have a history of drug use.
- Drug-fuelled crime, violence and tragedy fills our news and media.

### What can we do to protect our rising generations from the dangers that lie in wait for them?

To present this public forum, Melville Senior High School has teamed with the Rotary Club of Booragoon, motivational speaker and anti-drugs campaigner Jade Lewis (of Jade Lewis & Friends Inc) and a panel including police and counsellors

WHERE: Melville SHS, 18 Potts Street, Melville WA 6156  
 WHEN: Thursday, September 8, 2016. 7pm to 8.30pm  
 ENTRY: Free  
 WHO: Parents and educators, sporting and youth groups, health, welfare and safety providers  
 RSVP: [forum@rebooragoon.com](mailto:forum@rebooragoon.com) (or phone 0432 298 325 and leave a message) for catering purpose

This is an important opportunity to learn and share knowledge as a community

Together, we can plan and develop a program to provide information, awareness and support through schools and community groups



A Rotary Club of Booragoon community event in association with Melville SHS

### SEPTEMBER IS BASIC EDUCATION & LITERACY MONTH



Worldwide, 67 million children have no access to education, and more than 775 million people over the age of 15 are illiterate. Rotarians support educational projects that provide technology, teacher training, vocational training teams, student meal programs, and low-cost textbooks to communities. Our goal is to strengthen the capacity of communities to support basic education and literacy, reduce gender disparity in education, and increase adult literacy.



If you can't afford a doctor, go to an airport - you'll get a free x-ray and a breast exam, and; if you mention Al Qaeda, you'll get a free colonoscopy.





# ENGAGING VOLUNTEERS

## 1. KNOW THEIR REASONS FOR VOLUNTEERING.

In order to keep your volunteers engaged and motivated, you need to first understand the reasons behind their decision to volunteer. Whether they do it to feel good about themselves, acquire new skills or just to make a difference, you're the one that needs to gather this information and apply it, creating a volunteer program that fosters long-term commitment.

## 2. COMMUNICATE!

This is probably the easiest and most effective way of keeping up your volunteers' motivations. Good communication is key to managing the expectations and responsibilities of your workers, but in order for it to really work you need to be able to listen, as well.

Welcome suggestions and feedback. Show volunteers that their opinions matter – what you'll get in return will be people willing to do their best to improve your organization.

## 3. SHOW YOUR APPRECIATION.

Even though their volunteering comes from a real passion and good heart, your volunteers still want to be appreciated for what they do. If their efforts are not being recognized, they're more likely to ditch the cause and become less and less available.

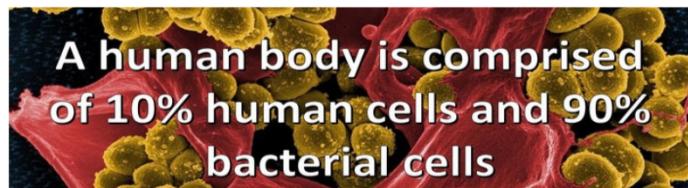
**How to appreciate them?** Simply by saying 'thank you!' You could also consider giving out rewards, incentives, or organizing events that show how the success of your organization is based on the great work done by your volunteers.

## 4. SHOW THEM HOW THEY MADE A DIFFERENCE.

There's no better method of keeping up the motivation of your volunteers than by letting them see the results of their hard work. Seeing a child who after months of tutoring is finally able to read a whole book out loud is a sight no volunteer will ever forget.

## 5. PROVIDE SOCIAL RECOGNITION.

Volunteers can have their work recognised not only internally, but externally as well. You can use social media to your advantage – for example, post a photo depicting volunteers in action on your organization's Facebook wall. **Seeing all the likes and comments** will warm their hearts with joy and provide a great source of motivation.



JOIN THE RELAY  
TO BEAT CANCER

22<sup>nd</sup> and 23<sup>rd</sup> October 2016

HBF Arena, Joondalup

President Sandy has registered the Rotary Club of Mindarie as a team for this worthwhile event.

*All we need are members, friends and families to participate.*

Relay For Life is a fun and moving overnight experience that raises vital funds for the Cancer Council's research, prevention, information and support services. Relay is a chance for the Joondalup/Wanneroo community to recognise and celebrate local cancer survivors, patients and their carers, to honour and remember loved ones lost to cancer and to raise money to help save more lives.

Opening Ceremony: 11:45am Saturday

Closing Ceremony: 11:45am Sunday

Candlelight Ceremony: 8pm Saturday

Teams participate in a relay-style walk or run, challenging themselves to stay on the track overnight. Each event is unique and you can stay for the whole event and camp overnight, enjoy the fun activities and attend the moving ceremonies that make Relay For Life so special.

There's two fish in a tank. One turns to the other and says  
'You man the guns, I'll drive'



The AMPAN project sincerely thanks

- RC West Perth for donating recycled medical equipment/supplies
- PP Mt Lawley Russell Shering-Jones for his great help/donations
- RC Perth for donating books and clothing
- Bunnings Mindarie for donations of MDF and paint for chalkboards
- Tru Blu Containers for offering to certify the container free of charge
- Mindarie PS for donations of books and school equipment
- Northern Suburbs Men's Shed for making the chalkboards.
- SeaTram for container transport at cost
- RAWCS for uniforms/bags
- PNG friends in Perth

## Misdirection:

In 1606, Willem Janszoon of the Dutch East India Company landed the Duyfken near present-day Weipa on the Cape York Peninsula. He named the new land Nova Guinea and distinguished it from New Guinea, which he called Os Papua. To further complicate things, he named part of Os Papua Nieu Zelandt. Janszoon soon sailed home in a state of geographical confusion.

## A waste of perfectly good kitchenware:

- Dutchman, Dirk Hartog, visited Western Australia in 1616. He spent three days finding nothing of interest, nailed a pewter plate to a post and buggered off back to Batavia (Jakarta).
- His countryman Willem de Vlamingh visited eighty-one years later and took the Hartog Plate, replacing it with another plate (confusingly also known as the Hartog Plate).
- In 1801, Frenchman Jacques Félix Emmanuel Hamelin came to see the famous plate and was so moved that he left his own plate behind.
- Louis de Freycinet, a less culturally sensitive French tourist, stole the second Hartog Plate in 1818.
- You can see the first Hartog Plate in Amsterdam's Rijksmuseum and the second in the Western Australian Maritime Museum if you have nothing better to do than look at old plates.

## Apple Launches New, Beautifully-Designed Tax Avoidance Program



Apple has once again raised the bar, with today's launch of a stunning new global tax-avoidance system.

Some critics had claimed that the rest of the world was catching up to the tech giant's innovative methods of paying no tax. But Apple has responded in typical awe-inspiring fashion, with a new tax model that mixes superb design with exquisite moral indifference.

At a special invitation-only launch event, CEO Tim Cook said that the new model will allow the organisation to effortlessly avoid tax. "It has a beautiful simplicity on the outside, with all the necessary complexity behind the scenes that you don't need to worry about," he said.

"We've also added a lawsuit resistant feature. Quite simply, it's the best tax avoidance system we've ever created".

- *The Shovel*

TRIVIA OF THE CENTURY FOR DUMMIES by Rotary of Matilda Bay

## TRIVIA Of the Century for DUMMIES

### Description

Thursday 17 November 2016 at 7pm  
Host: The Legendary **Tony Barber** (Sale of the Century)  
Proceeds to Homeless Shower Bus Project and International Helmets for Kids  
Beer, wine and platters for sale

### Venue

Civic Centre / South Perth Community Hall  
City of South Perth  
Cnr Sandgate Street and 78 South Terrace  
SOUTH PERTH, Western Australia 6151  
7.00pm/7.30pm to 10.00pm

### Contact Details:

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RESPONSIBLE  
FOR WHAT I SAY  
NOT FOR WHAT  
YOU UNDERSTAND

The average Australian stays with their employer just 3 years and 4 months – only a third of the way towards long service leave. If this plays out in the lifetime of a school leaver today it means they will have 17 separate employers in their lifetime.



1. Have a work plan. All team members need to know what they are supposed to do, as well as what everyone else is supposed to be doing. The team's purpose should be clear. You must take responsibility for your team and protect it. Over-organise the start and celebrate the finish.
2. Communicate effectively. This could involve phone calls, email, meetings, and documentation. You need to develop meeting skills and always over-prepare for team meetings. Encourage your teammates to communicate effectively and thoroughly with one another. The last time we checked, human beings cannot yet read minds.
3. Establish clear team objectives and expectations and make sure your teammates know them. Write them down and make sure everyone has access to them. Divide large objectives into smaller, more manageable ones. Define the outcome well.
4. Learn how to motivate yourself and others, but do not rely exclusively on motivation to complete your team's tasks. Having a healthy organisation and a strong team beats working alone.
5. Make decisions and set priorities. Get input and feedback from your teammates.
6. Assess your team's skill set. Know your teammates and know yourself and then delegate appropriate tasks to those teammates best able to complete them. You should also acknowledge that these are volunteers, and that some of them will be seeking more guidance in their tasks than others. Pay attention to one another, volunteers. Pay attention to the needs of all, managers.
7. Create a vision of success. Believe in your team and its objectives. Eliminate barriers. Feel the end point and see the win.
8. Lead by example. Be positive, clear, and consistent. Coach your teammates.
9. Move forward with constructive criticism, not backwards with insult and envy.
10. Care about your team. Learn about your teammates—chat with them on a regular basis. Praise them. Listen and empathise. Deal with bad apples—turn them into cider ASAP! Resolve conflicts quickly, as they arise. Address any anxieties.
11. Facilitate others' successes. Praise them in public, and criticise (when necessary) in private. Share the credit of your successes and you will exceed your own objectives.
12. Have fun together! Share meals, create a fantasy football league, do a ropes course. These are great ways of getting to know your teammates and build stronger relationships with them.



## High Tea for Humanity Pretty in Pink

Raising funds for:  
Mitochondrial disease research  
Rotary international projects  
Rotary youth projects  
Polio eradication.

Sunday 2nd October 2.00 - 5.30pm

The Langley Room RAAFA Bull Creek  
Glass of champagne on arrival,  
Door prize, balloon raffle, table raffle, live music.  
(Tables seat 10)

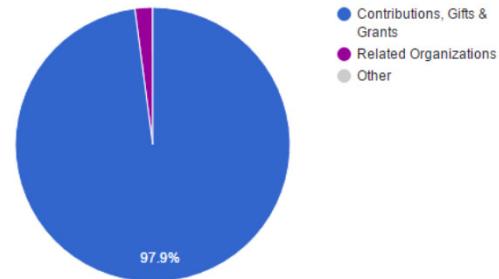
Tickets \$60

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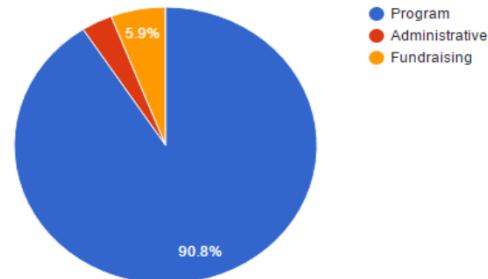
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# ROTARY FOUNDATION

Contributions Breakdown (FYE 06/2014)



Expenses Breakdown (FYE 06/2014)



Financial Performance Metrics

Program Expenses (Percent of the charity's total expenses spent on the programs and services it delivers)	89.0%
Administrative Expenses	3.5%
Fundraising Expenses	7.3%
Fundraising Efficiency	\$0.07
Working Capital Ratio (years)	2.99
Program Expenses Growth	11.8%
Liabilities to Assets	8.2%

## POLIO UPDATE

The World Health Organization has confirmed two cases of wild poliovirus type 1 (WPV1) in Nigeria, the first cases in the country since July 2014. Rotary remains steadfast and fully committed to fighting polio anywhere children remain at risk, including Nigeria and Africa. Rotary members in Nigeria are already hard at work to support the outbreak response, and our network will also be tapped to quickly protect children in surrounding countries. This is a sad state of affairs and emphasizes the importance of continuing immunization of more than 90% of children in every country in the world. We are not told whether the children have been immunized but thankfully they were picked up and mass immunization of surrounding areas will take place to ensure there is not a massive outbreak. It is a setback but only a minor one provided all the children of the world are immunized. Never has it been more important than now to continue our funding to End Polio Now.

## AMPAN - LAST PUSH!



After several scheduled attempts, which were cancelled due to rain, the Ampan "Last Push" was accomplished on Sunday 28<sup>th</sup> August thanks to the efforts of Margaret, Cheryl, Mark, Nigel and Ralph.

*Would you believe that the rain actually held off until we were closing the container doors having completed our task for the day!*

All up we have some 190 cartons of books, clothes, medical supplies, and stationery as well as assorted filing cabinets, a kid's wheelchair, garden implements, 3 petrol generators, 57 school desks, 300+ chairs, school bags, 4 big blackboards, 140 children's chalkboards, balls, play equipment and chainsaw.

Now we just need to finish some paperwork before we send it.



Our sincere thanks to those Rotary Clubs and individuals that have contributed to our cause.

### *Rich claim:*

The first Englishman to visit Australian waters was Captain John Brookes, who crashed his ship, the *Tryall*, into some rocks off the Western Australian coast in 1622.

Brookes stole the *Tryall*'s cargo of silver and claimed he had been wrecked hundreds of miles away to deter the discovery of his theft.

SATURDAY 12th November 2016



ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

CAMPING\*SAUSAGE SIZZLE\*COFFEE VAN\*BYO FOOD & ALCOHOL.

Contact: Kevin Quinn M: 0427 982 896



ENTRY: FAMILY \$50 \* SINGLE \$20 \* CAMPING \$10  
(2 Adults & 2 Children)

## NEW DOMINO'S APP ALLOWS CUSTOMER TO TRACK PIZZA'S MOVEMENT THROUGH DIGESTIVE SYSTEM

The delivery experts at Domino's have specifically engineered Domino's Tracker® to keep you up to date on the status of your order from the moment it's swallowed to the second it leaves the gastrointestinal tract.

ESOPHAGUS      STOMACH      SMALL INTESTINE      LARGE INTESTINE      COLON

1      2      3      4      5

YOUR ORDER WAS DIGESTED AT 12:37 P.M.

YOUR LOCAL STORE:  
Contact your Domino's with any questions:  
[www.dominos.com](http://www.dominos.com)

YOUR ORDER DETAILS:  
(1) Small (10") Hand Tossed Pizza  
Extra Cheese, Sauce, Pepperoni, Italian Sausage.  
(1) Chicken Kickers  
(1) 2-Liter Coke

RATE YOUR DOMINO'S  
When your pizza arrives, tell us how it was.  
(RATE OUR SERVICE FROM 1-5)

★★★★★ LEAVE US A MESSAGE

ANN ARBOR, MI—Giving customers the ability to keep tabs on their order through every step of the process, Domino's Pizza announced Tuesday the release of a new app that lets users track the progress of their food as it moves through the human digestive system.

"After you take that first mouthwatering bite of Domino's pizza, just log into our app on your smartphone or tablet to get updates on how your meal is progressing from ingestion, to digestion, to absorption, to elimination from the body," Domino's CEO J. Patrick Doyle said of the app that can reportedly provide users with real-time alerts when a food item has reached their pharynx, esophagus, stomach, small intestine, colon, rectum, or anus.

"When you order from Domino's, you don't have to sit around wondering when your pizza or cheesy bread is going to arrive at its ultimate destination. As soon as you swallow, there's a timer and a status bar that provides a detailed description of exactly where your food is and what's happening to it."

According to company officials, Domino's guarantees its deliveries will pass through you in 30 minutes or less.

- *The Onion*

Rotary  
END POLIO NOW:  
MAKE HISTORY TODAY  
HOST A WGMEAL FOR WORLD POLIO DAY OCTOBER 24, 2016  
[wgmeal.com](http://wgmeal.com)

/RotaryBuzz

National Youth Science Forum

The NYSF program is probably the highest Rotary supported and funded youth program in Australia. At a cost of \$3,097.00 per student, (a heavily subsidised cost, real cost estimated to be \$10,000+, and value inestimable,) usually subsidised to 50% by Rotary Clubs, this equated to an annual contribution of some \$600,000.00 by Australian Rotary Clubs.



### Meet RI President, 2018-19, Sam Owori

The 2016-17 Nominating Committee for President of Rotary International has unanimously nominated Samuel Frobisher Owori, of the Rotary Club of Kampala, Uganda, to be the president of Rotary International in 2018-19. He will be declared the president-nominee on 1 October if no challenging candidates have been suggested.

Owori is chief executive officer of the Institute of Corporate Governance of Uganda. Before that, he was executive director of the African Development Bank, managing director of Uganda Commercial Bank Ltd., and director of Uganda Development Bank. He has studied law, employment relations, business management, corporate resources management, microfinance, and marketing at institutions in England, Japan, Switzerland, Tanzania, and the United States, including Harvard Business School.

Owori's chief concerns as a Rotary leader are membership and extension. Since he served as district governor, the number of clubs in Uganda has swelled from nine to 89.

He urges past, present, and future leaders to work together to engage more women, youth program participants, alumni, and community members to increase Rotary's membership in the coming years.



Rotary Twin City Walk  
A Walk Around Lake Joondalup from Rotary Park, Scenic Drive Wanneroo and Neil Hawkins Park in Joondalup  
6th November 2016  
Donations to AUTISM  
27.6.2016

A man in a suit speaking into a microphone.



rotary  
youth  
exchange

The Inbounds for D9455 are:

- Two students from Finland – Corrigin and Belmont shared.
- Northam and Cambridge shared.
- One from Poland – Broome and Mindarie shared.
- Two from Brazil – Quairading and Subiaco shared. Nedlands.
- Two from Argentina – Geraldton/Greenough. Kalamunda.
- One from France – Geraldton.
- Three from Denmark – Ellenbrook, Hillarys, Mosman Park.
- Two from Switzerland – Perth, Joondalup.
- One from Spain – Matilda Bay.
- One from Norway – Wanneroo.
- Two from Germany – Karrinyup, Midland.
- One from Belgium – Kununurra.
- One from Japan – Mt Lawley.
- Two from Italy – West Perth, Heirisson.

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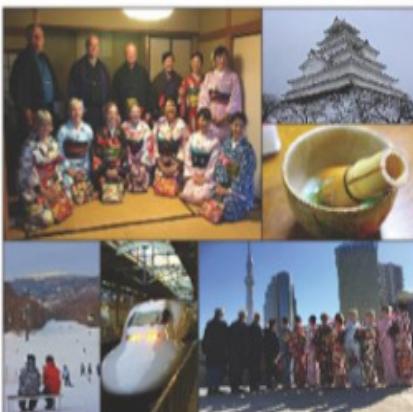
**AUSTRALIA JAPAN YOUTH CULTURAL EXCHANGE**

**Rotary**  
District 9455  
Western Australia

District 2570  
Saitama, Japan

**APPLICATIONS ARE NOW OPEN.**

Download your application form from [AJYCE.ORG](http://AJYCE.ORG) today!



**When:**  
14<sup>th</sup> to 28<sup>th</sup> of January 2017

**Where:**  
Saitama Prefecture, Tokyo and surrounds, Japan

**Cost:**  
\$3,500

**Includes:**  
Airfares  
Accommodation  
Meals  
Skiing  
Sightseeing  
Entry fees  
Travel Insurance  
Cultural & basic language training  
Uniforms

**Accommodation:**  
Home stay with Japanese families and Hotels

**Applications:**  
Close 31<sup>st</sup> October  
Applications forms can be found at [ajyce.org](http://ajyce.org)

This annual program, now in its 41<sup>st</sup> year, promises to be an outstanding life experience for the 12 young Australians (18 to 30 years) that are fortunate enough to participate.

Participants will experience Japanese home life, cuisine, history, cultural rituals, shopping, skiing and other incredible sights as well as having the opportunity to expand social and professional networks internationally with this respected Rotary International cultural exchange program. This is a limited opportunity so don't hesitate to contact us for more information. (Conditions apply)

For further information please contact:  
Email: [info@ajyce.org](mailto:info@ajyce.org)



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BUT I DON'T KNOW  
WHAT TO DO



With all the different ways to raise money how do you find the fundraiser that fits your needs best? There's no single type of fundraiser that works for all groups and all situations.

Planning out your fundraising means considering your needs, your assets (especially volunteer power), and what your Club and community is likely to support. To determine what will work best for your Club at any given time, start by considering these questions.

**1. How much money do you need to raise?** Always start a fundraiser with a dollar goal in mind and a plan for how you intend to spend the proceeds. You should set an action plan for the year that is aligned with your Club's mission, and a budget to execute that plan. Understanding how much money you need to raise is the first thing you need to know to evaluate your fundraising options. While budgets are never exact, starting with a plan helps you track where you stand throughout the year. That way, there's less chance of suddenly running short of funds—or of spending more time than necessary raising money, and less time doing other important work.

**2. How soon do you need the money?** If you need the money within a month or two, you'll want to select a fundraiser that can be executed quickly. If you can afford to get the money over time or invest a few months of planning before you see the profit, then you have more options. Simple product sales can usually be pulled together in a short time, while many other types of fundraisers take extended planning time or amass profits over time—like collecting labels and box tops, participating in a grocery store loyalty program, or running a scrip effort.

**3. How much volunteer support can you expect?** You know your Club best. If you believe you can round up a full committee of eager volunteers, you may be able to pull off a more complex fundraiser. On the other hand, if you can only recruit one or two volunteers, you'll want to commit to a project that can be successful with just a little help. Fun runs, for example, can raise a lot of money and get the whole community excited. However, they involve lots of details and can require an army of volunteers to pull off if you organise the event yourself.

IT'S OK IF YOU  
DISAGREE WITH ME.  
I CAN'T FORCE YOU TO BE RIGHT.

What do you call a dog with no legs? It doesn't matter what you call him, he isn't coming.