

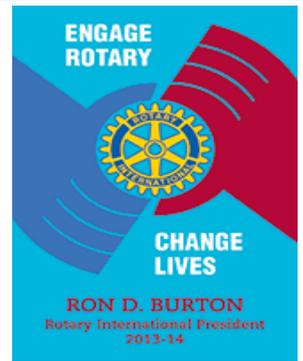


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Upcoming Club Program

Date	Speaker	Chairperson	Desk	Visitors
19 th August	Club Assembly	Heather Norling	Ralph Zuccaro & Richard Simmons	All Members
26 th August	Membership – Glenys Pattison & Cheryl O'Toole	Tom Portelli	Lesley Zuccaro & Bronwen Lamond	All Members
2 nd September	RYLA Experience – Natalie Zheng	Bill Sides	Jim & Jean Cochrane	All Members

Presidents Report

Hello Members and Friends of Rotary,

I am looking forward to the Club Assembly tonight when I'm sure you will all have formulated action on the ideas you brought to our last Assembly.

Rotary Down Under always provides interesting reading and every now and then an article really appeals to me. In this month's issue the article "Primary Students adopt the 'Four way test'" was of great interest to me. I know you will all have read it, so I wonder if the same practice could be introduced into local schools in our community. What a wonderful way to combat bullying. Maybe it could become a project for our Club.

With Ed Allchin celebrating his birthday shortly and on behalf of the Club, I extend our very best wishes and a speedy recovery. Ed we look forward to seeing you back at meetings soon.

A reminder that next week's Chairman will be Tom Portelli with Lesley Zuccaro and Bronwen Lamond on the desk.

Have a great week!

Yours in Rotary,

Heather.



Rotary Four Way Test

"Of the things we think, say or do:

1. Is it the Truth?
2. Is it Fair to all concerned?
3. Will it build goodwill and better friendships?
4. Will it be beneficial to all concerned?"

Last Meeting & Notes

Last Meeting (12th August):

This week our guest speaker was Sha Rijal who is our newest member in the club who spoke about the "member behind the badge". Sha also brought her husband, Pramen Shrestha along for support.

Sha started her presentation by telling us a little about her background when she first came to Australia from Nepal and how she was introduced into Rotary through her father, Rajendra who is a member of the Rotary Club of Pashupati. Sha also explained how she met Pramen.



Pramen and Sha were the chefs and owners of a top Nepalese restaurant called Himalayan Sherpa, where they ran the highly successful venture for 10 years. They have now opened up their own catering and events business. Himalayan Sherpa catering offers its specialty dishes using delicious home ground Nepalese spices with fresh Australian produce. Their menu includes their signature mouth-watering chicken momo (dumplings), famous char-grilled chicken sekuwa (skewers) and delicious vegetarian biryani (aromatic rice). Sha & Pramen with their business can be regularly found at a number of Farmers and Twilight markets in and around Melbourne, which include St Kilda Twilight Market & St Kilda Festival and Melbourne Moomba Festival. You can visit their website here <http://www.himalayansherpa.com.au/>

For the second part of her presentation, Sha showed us a DVD on Nepal which promoted all the wonderful places to visit and see which included some interesting facts about Nepal as well. Nepal is located in South Asia between China in the north and India in the south, east and west. While the total land area is 147,181 sq. km including water area of the country that is 3,830 sq. km. The highest point in the country is Mt. Everest (8,848 m) while the lowest point is in the Terai plains of Kechana Kalan in Jhapa (60 m).



Climatic conditions of Nepal vary from one place to another in accordance with the geographical features. In the north summers are cool and winters severe, while in south summers are tropical and winters are mild. Nepal has namely five major seasons: spring, summer, monsoon, autumn and winter. An average temperature drop of 6°C occurs for every 1,000 m gain in altitude. In the Terai, summer temperatures exceed 37° C and higher in some areas, winter temperatures range from 7°C to 23°C in the Terai. In mountainous regions, hills and valleys, summers are temperate while winter temperatures can plummet under sub zero. The valley of Kathmandu has a pleasant climate with average summer and winter temperatures of 19°C – 35°C and 2°C – 12°C respectively.

THE OBJECT OF ROTARY

1. The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;
2. High ethical standards in business and professions; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations, and the dignifying of each Rotarian's occupation as an opportunity to serve society;
3. The application of the ideal of service in each Rotarian's personal, business, and community life;
4. The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional persons united in the ideal of service.

Of the total number of species found globally, 3.96 percent mammals, 3.72 percent butterflies and 8.9 percent of birds. Wildlife of Nepal is officially classified into two main categories: common and protected. The common category lists such species as common leopard, spotted deer, Himalayan tahr, blue sheep and others. These species are commonly seen in the wild. The protected species include 26 mammals, nine birds and three reptiles. These rare animals are confined to their prime habitats.



The population of Nepal was recorded to be about 26.62 million according to a recent survey done by the Central Bureau of Statistics, Nepal. The population comprises of about a 101 ethnic groups speaking over 92 languages. The distinction in caste and ethnicity is understood more easily with a view of customary layout of the population. Though, there exist numerous dialects, the language of unification is the national language, Nepali. Nepali is the official language of the state, spoken and understood by majority of the population. Multiple ethnic groups have their own mother tongues. English is spoken by many in Government and business offices. It is the mode of education in most private schools of Kathmandu and some other cities.

Customs and traditions differ from one part of Nepal to another. A conglomeration lies in capital city Kathmandu where cultures are blending to form a national identity. Kathmandu Valley has served as the country's cultural metropolis since the unification of Nepal in the 18th Century. A prominent factor in a Nepali's everyday life is religion. Adding color to the lives of Nepalis are festivals the year round which they celebrate with much pomp and joy. Food plays an important role in the celebration of these festivals. Nepal was declared a secular country by the Parliament on May 18, 2006. Religions practiced in Nepal are: Hinduism, Buddhism, Islam, Christianity, Jainism, Sikhism, Bon, ancestor worship and animism. The majority of Nepalis are either Hindus or Buddhism. The two have co-existed in harmony through centuries.

Meeting Notes:

- Heather Norling advised the board members that due to the Conference Launch being on the 21st August, the board meeting has now been moved out by one week to the 28th August.
- Heather Norling gave an update on Jim Cochrane after suffering a heart attack. Jim is recovering well and is now home from Hospital. Heather also gave an update on Ed Allchin who doing well and hopes to be back at the meetings soon.
- Bronwen Lamond gave an update on Foodbank. There will be a pick up this Wednesday for Dixon House by Jim & Jean Cochrane. The food will be loaded and unloaded for Jim & Jean.
- Ralph Zuccaro gave a Secretary report informing the members that we have received a receipt from RAWCS for the 5 Indonesian Students we support. Ralph also informed the club that Sir John Monash Community Awards are on again and if you know of someone who can be nominated let Ralph know.
- Ralph Zuccaro also spoke about the Charity Drive Day which is being held on the 23rd November by the BMW Car Club of Victoria in conjunction with the Salvation Army. This event is giving underprivileged & disabled Children and their families a day out on the track with our BMW Club Race Drivers. Our club has the opportunity to help on the day by cooking and serving sausages. This will be raised at the next board meeting.
- Ralph Zuccaro also informed the members that the annual fees of \$245 are now due and should be paid before the end of August.
- John Barnes advised the club that the Rotary Foundation Information Seminar will be held on Thursday 19th September. This stage we have four members who will attend on the night.

Special Announcements

27th August – Ed Allchin Birthday.

- John Barnes reminded the club that he is still looking for helpers to support the board meetings for the John Monash Science School Interact Club. The dates are listed in this bulletin.
- Bill Sides gave an update on the districts “4 Way Test speech contest” where he has approached our two local schools, Westall Secondary & John Monash Science School for applicants. Bill has heard back from Westall who have two students interested. Bill will visit the school during the week to coach them.
- Bill Sides gave a report on his visit to the John Monash Science School Interact Club board meeting. He reported that the collar of office has been misplaced and they are currently looking for it. Bill was also impressed with the way the board meeting was run. The Interact Club is currently moving forward.
- Bill Sides also gave an update on the open day for the Community Bank on the 17th August. Bill mentioned that the opening of the bank will be good for the Clayton Community. Bill Pontikis will be our guest speaker on the 14th October to talk to the club about the bank.
- Lesley Zuccaro & Dianne Sides gave an update on their attendance to the Charity Auction Night meeting which is being run by the Huntingdale Community Forum. Money raised on the night will go towards the 5 nominated charities. The club has been requested to help with silent auction items and selling of the raffle tickets. The Charity Auction Night will held at the Novotel in Glen Waverley.

Apologies = Ed Allchin, John Goldspink, Richard Simmons, Warren Fricke, Jean Cochrane & Jim Cochrane.

Make Ups = None.

Leave of Absence = Craig and Katherine Merson & Reddy Kandadi.

Visitors = Pramen Shrestha

Think Foundation Thoughts

August: Membership and Extension Month

This week's Foundation Thought is about ...

Matching Grants. Henning Sorknaes has no trouble remembering his proudest Rotary moment. It was taking part in a community service project supported by several Rotary clubs to help restore a hospital in Senta, Serbia. The hospital, which serves a population of about 150,000, mostly ethnic Hungarian Serbians, lacked modern technical equipment and was barely surviving on a mixture of public and private funds. The grant helped fund a US\$1.2 million project to equip and train staff to make the hospital's cardiology department fully operational.

Important Club Dates

Wednesday 28/08/13 – Board Meeting at the home of Heather Norling. Unit 102/15 Fulham Road, Rowville.

Thursday 19/09/13 – Southern & Central Cluster Foundation Night.

Sunday 13/10/13 – BBQ at the Synchrotron Open Day.

Thursday 14/11/13 to Sunday 17/11/13 – Golf parking at the 2013 Masters at the Royal Melbourne Golf Course.

Thursday 21/11/13 to Sunday 24/11/13 – Golf parking at the World Cup at the Royal Melbourne Golf Course.



Rotary Down Under News

Primary Students adopt the 'Four Way Test'

From Rotary Downunder issue 553 - August 2013

Susan Morisset, a Year Three Teacher at Adelaide's Westminster School, SA, has adopted the principles of the Rotary *Four Way Test* to help give her eight-year-old students the tools they need to deal with conflict, as well as creating a more harmonious and respectful learning environment.

Susan explained the meanings of the original *Four Way Test* criteria to the children, then simplified the wording to make it more "child friendly", resulting in the students needing to remember just four words: true, fair, friendly and helpful.

"The *Four Way Test* encourages cooperative behaviours and respect for others," Susan says. "It complements Westminster's resilience program beautifully. The children are learning how to be assertive when dealing with challenging situations. At the same time, they are being encouraged to think about and take responsibility for their own actions.



"The key is in its simplicity – it helps the children identify what's expected of them as a member of the school and wider community. It also gives them the tools to work more independently through any issue".

This local adaptation of Rotary's core philosophy is displayed on the whiteboard in the classroom for all to see every day. "I now find the children using the *Four Way Test* to problem solve among themselves," Susan says. "The beauty of the *Four Way Test* is that it can be applied to any situation. I have found it to be a most valuable tool in support of the school's Behaviour Management Program and Anti-bullying Policy".

Susan was introduced to the *Four Way Test* by her father, Brian Morisset, a past President of the Rotary Club of Adelaide South.

John Monash Science School Interact Club Update



John Barnes has advised the club that the John Monash Science School Interact Club Board Meetings are scheduled at lunch times (usually at 1:00pm) on the following days:-

September 3
October 8

A Rotarian from the sponsor Club has to be present at each of these Board meetings so if any of our members (only need one) are able to attend on these dates would they please advise John Barnes.

District 9810 News

ROTARY FOUNDATION INFORMATION SEMINAR

Dear Presidents, Secretaries and Assistant Governors of Southern and Central Clusters,

The Rotary Club of Beaumaris has been requested to organise the Cluster Rotary Foundation Information Seminar. This seminar should be a must for:

- Club Presidents
- Presidents Elect
- Foundation Committee Chairs and Committee Members
- Club International Committee Chairs and Committee Members
- Club Community Service Committee Chairs and Committee Members
- Any other Rotarians interested in the activities of the Rotary Foundation.

Details of the event are:

Thursday September 19th
Commencing at 6.30pm for 7pm
Concluding at 9pm
Venue: Victoria Golf Club
Park Road, Cheltenham (Mel: 86 F2)
Cost \$35 – drinks at bar prices

Bookings need to be made and paid for by Wednesday September 11th. No refunds or additional bookings can be made after this date.

There WILL NOT be a cash desk at the function. Please direct all enquiries to me. We all look forward to seeing you all on September 19th.

Martin Fothergill
Director Foundation
Rotary Club of Beaumaris
fothersmj@bigpond.com
M: 0409 969 268

Rotary Digital Camera Courses

Dear Members and friends of Rotary,

GREAT FATHERS DAY GIFT. Your father can enjoy your gift (and the skills it brings) all year round, and create great images like this, all the time... The Rotary Clubs of Nunawading and Monash have been involved in the running of digital camera courses, with tremendous success, for the past 13 years. Our course can show you how to get the best out of your digital camera, and consistently create great images like the sample, which was taken by a student on our last course.

For more information, go to our website at www.learnphotography.org.au, or telephone Malcolm Brownlee on 1300 192060.

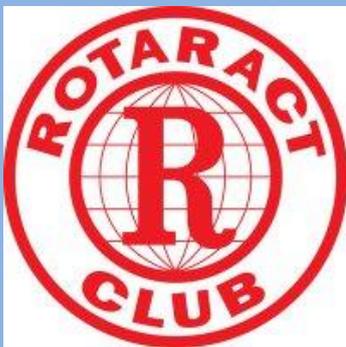
Members please note: when they are booking the course ask them to mention the "Rotary Club of Clayton" and the father will receive a framed enlarged print of one of his photos (Valued at \$120 free of charge)"

Could all members please forward this email to all your family and friends because it could make an ideal Fathers Day Gift.

I am personally doing the course and highly recommend it.

This is a Rotary Club of Clayton Project.

Many thanks
Ralph



Rotaract Club of Monash

Club Meeting Details:

The Club meets on the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of the Month at 7:30pm
Mulgrave Neighbourhood House
36 – 42 Mackie Road, Mulgrave
(Melways 80C3)

Upcoming Rotaract Events:

- Aug 21st is a guest speaker night, with the theme of 'International Projects in the Asia Pacific'. The Spirit of Sharing, Interplast and The Timor Leste Partnership Project will be speaking; it will be a fun and informative night with members donning costumes, a few games and potentially themed food as well.
- Aug 17th- Care Compassion Gala (Event by Diamond valley Rotaract)
- Aug 18th-Distinct 9810 Sustainable Communities Committee Tree Planting Day in Beaufort
- September 18-Raid on Peninsula Rotaract Club (Please note we will not be meeting at Mulgrave Neighbourhood House)

Rotaract Roster:

Date	Rotarian to Visit
21 st August	Glenys Pattison
4 th September	John Barnes

If you cannot attend on the night you are rostered, please organise a replacement to take your place.

Upcoming Events in Monash

bestchance Multicultural Food Festival 2013

Cultural acts and cuisines are set to light up Glen Waverley on **Sunday 13 October** for the bestchance Multicultural Food Festival.

The annual event held at **583 Ferntree Gully Road** is open to everyone and aims to provide an opportunity to share and experience the richness of different cultures in Monash by experiencing new food and performances.

Highlights will include a **'Welcome to Country' opening ceremony** by a Wurundjeri Tribe Elder, delicious food from Chinese, Indian, Mexican, African and Australian cuisines and live stage performances such as Polynesian Dance, Chinese Drumming, Bollywood Dancing and the 2000-year-old dance style of Bharatha Natyam.

The family fun day will also have unlimited entertainment for the kids with a petting farm, fairy floss, jumping castle, kids activity tent and face painting.

The Festival is proudly supported by the Besan Family Foundation, the City of Monash and Office of Multicultural Affairs and Citizenship. The Festival will be officially opened by the Mayor of City of Monash Micaela Drieberg and Neil Angus MP will be representing the Office of Multicultural Affairs and Citizenship at the opening.

bestchance is an independent, not-for-profit, community organisation providing specialist, educational and welfare services to children and families in Monash.

For more information please visit www.bestchance.org.au - a full programme of activities will be available closer to the event.



Upcoming Events in Kingston

Schmooze II - Collect and Collected

Behind the scenes of commercial galleries and artists' practices

Schmooze 2013 features a series of free inspirational forums with some of Australia's leading and home grown Kingston artists!

Join leading experts **Bridget McDonnell** (Gallery Director) and local artists **Jon Cattapan** and **Emma Davies** at the beautiful Woodlands Golf Course for a stimulating panel discussion about their experience in establishing a successful practice; and the opportunities and challenges faced when working with collectors, commercial galleries, larger collecting institutions, buyers and artists.

Artists and aspiring art collectors will find Schmooze II particularly insightful while others will enjoy being taken behind the scenes of the intriguing world of art.

Sunday 25 August, 2-4pm | Woodlands Golf Club, 109 White St, Mordialloc

These forums are FREE...but bookings are essential and places are limited. Call Kingston Arts Box Office on 9556 4440 to book your place today.

Where other Clubs Meet

A Rotarian can attend the weekly meeting of any Rotary club around the world. This is a “make-up” and counts as attendance credit when you are not able to attend a meeting of your own club.

Details for all District 9810 clubs can be obtained in the district directory or website www.9810rotary.org.au Details for clubs around the world are available in the RI Directory (held by the club secretary) and on the RI website (www.rotary.org)

Reminders

Please ensure that the club is aware if you will be missing a meeting. Contact **Ralph Zuccaro** on **0408 991 741 by 4 pm** on the **day of the meeting**, if you are not going to be present.

Contributions for inclusion into the Bulletin should be passed to michaele@netspace.net.au by Thursday evening of each week.

Please remember if you cannot perform your rostered job, it is your duty to find a replacement to take your place.

Joke of the Week

Some tourists in the London Museum of Natural History were marveling at the dinosaur bones when one of them asked the blonde guard, “Can you tell me how old the dinosaur bones are?”

The guard replies, “they are three million and four years and six months old.” “That’s an awfully exact number,” says the tourist. “How do you know their age so precisely?”

The guard answers, “Well, the dinosaur bones were three million years old when I started working here and that was 4 years ago.”

Rotary International News

Straight shooter

By John Rezek
The Rotarian -- July 2013

With his congenial manner and his inclination to keep things simple, Ron Burton has a natural ability to put people at ease. But don’t let the easygoing demeanor of Rotary International’s new president lull you into thinking that he doesn’t get serious when it’s time for business.

“If you ask my opinion, you’re going to get it,” Burton says, his neighborly look morphing into a solemn gaze. “When I feel strongly about something, I will argue like crazy for my position. I suppose that’s sort of an ego thing, but if I discern that someone has a vested interest or may be looking at a personal economic benefit, I have a simple suggestion: Apply The Four-Way Test.” An uncompromising sense of ethics may be the only personal quality that the former president of the University of Oklahoma Foundation Inc. is willing to wear on his sleeve. “Like most people, I don’t like to be told I’m wrong,” he says. “But I can be convinced that there’s another way to look at something, and sometimes I’ll change my mind. If it’s an ethical issue, though, you’re not going to tell me I’m wrong. It’s not going to happen. I’ve dealt with too many people over the years who wanted to misuse funds. I’ve looked them in the eye and said, ‘I’m not going to jail for you or anyone else.’”



Ron Burton made his mark on his alma mater, the University of Oklahoma, where he served as president of the school's foundation for nearly three decades. *Photo by Monika Lozinska/Rotary International*

Burton says most of his career success came from being “in the right place at the right time.” It started with growing up in a small town (Duncan, Okla., USA) in the postwar era and having a chance to operate his own business at age 13. “Delivering newspapers was a business back then,” he says, recalling his days as a *Duncan Banner* carrier. “You had to buy your papers, buy your rubber bands, buy your bag; you had to wait for the papers, roll them, and deliver them; you had to collect, you had to pay your bill. Anything left over was yours.”

A few years later, as a student at the University of Oklahoma in the late '60s, Burton worked part time in the accounting office. Between graduation and law school, he was hired to replace a close friend at the office who had been drafted into the military. (Burton did his own military service through advanced ROTC and the National Guard.)

“I ended up being the No. 2 accountant for the University of Oklahoma a week after I got out of school,” he says. He continued in the job during his first year in law school, but soon was recommended to replace the outgoing treasurer of the University of Oklahoma Foundation. “When I graduated, my boss, who was a past governor of our Rotary district, asked me to stay on, with the idea that I might be selected to succeed him when he retired. I took over his position as president in 1978 and retired in 2007. That’s my career at Oklahoma – storybook, really.”

When it came to meeting his future wife, Jetta, Burton was initially in the right place, but his timing was a bit off. Both charter members of the baby boom generation, they were born in the same year and at the same overcrowded hospital, where dresser drawers substituted for basins. But he arrived three months ahead of her. They had mutual friends growing up and finally met in high school, where they were members of the band. He was a junior and played trombone. She was a sophomore and played bassoon. Their first date was 18 September 1962. They tied the knot in college.

After 45 years of marriage, with a daughter, a son, and three grandchildren, Burton emphasizes that their life together has been a partnership, especially when it comes to Rotary.

“Jetta is my best critic,” says Burton, a member of the Rotary Club of Norman. “She will level with me, on whether I made a natural and believable presentation – on all sorts of things. She’s been supportive all along the way, from presidents-elect training seminars to district assemblies and conferences. If she had not supported me in this, I wouldn’t be here today.”

The vital role of the family in Rotary is at the core of Burton’s beliefs. “When we talk about the family of Rotary, I know public relations is a part of that,” he says. “But to me, it really is the family of Rotary. If you get your own family involved in this, with your own heart, and it expands to the world, that’s the family of Rotary – that’s community service.”

Throughout his time in Rotary, especially during this past year of traveling and meeting Rotarians from various countries, that perspective has helped Burton appreciate the diversity and ever-growing potential of the organization. “Speaking to Rotarians from around the world has made me more tolerant of different points of view,” he says. “You learn that there is another way to do things, that there are differences in cultures and differences in individuals. But the basic tenets come through for all of us, no matter where we are. I’d like to think there are no regional differences in the integrity aspect of the organization, but I believe we may need to do a better job of working on that and highlighting it.”

Burton is firm in his view of the relationship between Rotary International and Rotarians. “Rotary International is nothing more than an association of Rotary clubs, and the Secretariat is here to serve those clubs,” he says. “Rotary International’s job is to support the clubs, and Rotarians are the ones who do things. We need to keep that in mind. The Secretariat is a sacred place, and it should be respected, just like the office of the president. Our job is to inspire people, to act as an inspirational pivot point to bring the senior leadership in, to serve those clubs and districts so that we can make things happen. But Rotary International is not an end in itself.”

Burton is enthusiastic about the success of his “first class” campaign, which aims to make the 2013-14 class of Rotary leaders the first in which every district governor and club president contributes to The Rotary Foundation. “We’ve already raised \$3.6 million, and we’ve only got 8,128 club presidents so far,” he says. “All the governors are in, for the first time in history.”

Success in fundraising was a hallmark of Burton’s three decades of service at the University of Oklahoma Foundation. During his tenure, he notes, the foundation’s assets grew from \$17.5 million to \$890 million. But that achievement is not on the short list of his proudest accomplishments.

“There are two things I take great pride in,” he says. “One is that there was never a penny out of place – every single cent was always accounted for. The other is that, more than five years after I’ve left, except for subsequent retirements, everyone who was working for me is still there. I think that’s a great testament that I did something right.”

The management style that led to that success is unlikely to change much, but Burton, whose reading pleasure runs toward biographies of American presidents, believes that his experience watching and working with past Rotary presidents will help him hone an effective approach.

“I don’t want to leave anyone out, but some of them do stick out in my mind,” he says. “Bill Boyd had a big impact on me – he’s a great communicator. I learned a lot about tolerance from Carlo Ravizza. Jim Lacy ran a great meeting and was businesslike in his approach. Jon Majiyagbe is a great role model as a gentle person with a steady manner. And then there’s Frank Devlyn. I’ll tell you what: If you don’t like Frank Devlyn, I don’t like you. It’s that simple.”

Seeing and expressing things in simple, straightforward terms is one of Burton’s most apparent strengths. “If I had one wish for the American people,” he says, “it’s that they could go to one of the impoverished countries that Rotarians do so much work in and see how good we have it here.”

For Burton, there’s no doubt about how good he’s had it. “I’ve had a blessed life,” he says. “I had a great family life growing up, and I look at our kids and our grandkids, and I think they’ve done pretty well too. You worry about things, of course, and you want the best for your family. I think Rotary gives me an opportunity to help make this world a little bit better and help give others a better life – not only my grandkids but other people’s grandkids too.”

A year from now, Burton will look back and measure his success by a standard that is pure Oklahoma: “At the end of the day, I hope to leave the woodpile just a little higher.”

What's on this Father's Day

Major Events & Activities

Dad and Kid's Billycart D.I.Y. Workshop

Saturday 17th & Sunday 18th August 11am

Learn hints and tips from our D.I.Y. presenter that will help you build a great billycart.

Bookings recommended - For more information or to book ask one of our team in-store or visit www.bunnings.com.au

Father's Day Family Night

Thursday 28th August 6pm - 9pm

- Join us for a great night of fun for the whole family!
- Kids D.I.Y. workshops where you can make a great gift for dad.
- Enter our in-store competition for dads and kids to win some fantastic prizes.
- Light refreshments provided.



Activities

Hands on reptile show, face painting, balloon art, jumping castle, fairy races, surprise competition and prizes.

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