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Good morning E-Club of South Africa One members and OUTA SPACE readers.

As President Hans Hon mentions on Page 2, Rotary recognizes September Month as Basic Education and Literacy Month and this will be followed in October by Economic and Community Development Month. One thing our E-Club is not short of is experts in the Basic Education and Literacy field. Currently in direct involvement we have Nareshini Ranganthan, Sambulo Khalala, Janet Rouillard and Nokuthula Mvubu with Jean Singh, Pat Draper, Arlene Arnold and Irene Kotze, to mention a few, all being involved or having been involved on the periphery.

One current and two previous Global Grants of our E-Club have had an education component and our E-Club Signature Project remains the ongoing Basic Education and Literacy programme at Ekuthuleni Primary School.

Over years businesses and clubs develop a culture – seldom are clubs or businesses the same; rather choosing or developing a unique culture. Having a strong culture is what invariably leads to a successful business or organisation. At times a small tweaking is required but wholesale changes and directions are seldom beneficial and here the Four-Way Test of the things we think, say or do would be a useful tool to apply to one's thinking.

There are once again several attachments this month which you may find interesting.

Till next month - HAVE FUN, but take care and stay well

EDITOR – Gerald Sieberhagen

ROTARY'S MOTTO IS: Service Above Self



President's Perspective

Good Morning Fellow Rotarians,

Who would have thought that we are already three months into the new Rotary Year!

Our Club had a busy September with the Spring Concert and 2 very good speakers.

Of particular interest was Corinne Gregory's presentation entitled "Character in a Time of Crisis", which addressed why the need for sharing of and living by the Four Way Test is even more important now than before. If you missed it, her book is available on Amazon.

September's new theme is *Basic Education and Literacy*. I found the old theme of "New Generations" far more interesting and easier to write about. Addressing the subject of Basic Education requires diplomacy to avoid being political – not an easy task!

Nelson Mandela once said "Education is the most powerful weapon which you can use to change the world".

According to International Standard Classification of Education, basic education comprises primary education (first stage of basic education) and lower secondary education (second stage). It also covers a wide variety of non-formal and informal public and private activities intended to meet the basic learning needs of people of all ages.

In most African countries primary education is required for all children until they reach a certain age. In many places, however, only about half of the students who attend primary school finish the entire course of study, and in some areas more than 90 percent of primary school students repeat at least one grade.

Since we do not have children, I asked Inga Mpepanduku and Sheena Louca for advice on the subject.

Inga wrote: *"Unfortunately there are not many positive things to say about basic education in South Africa. It is more accessible than it was in the past but there are many inequalities in the quality people have access to with stark differences between ex Model C schools, rural schools and private schools"*

Sheena commented: *"I feel that the basic education in our schools has not addressed the psychological dilemmas that children are experiencing nowadays. As we have entered a digital world we are only now starting to see the psychological impact that it's having on the generations proceeding to enter the world. There have been so many studies showing the side effects e.g. depression, anxiety and ADHD but still no psychological institute has been placed in the basic education system to address these matters and help the students achieve to the best of their abilities. Also on that note, our school systems have not changed sufficiently to accommodate different learning techniques that education now presented"*.

One of the biggest mistakes teachers and parents can make when it comes to developing children is to limit learning to the classroom. While the classroom will likely be the primary source of instruction, intellectual, social and academic growth should extend outside the walls of the classroom if you want to really enhance a child's desire and ability to learn.

We spend years of our lives attending school, but there are many life skills missing from the typical curriculum. Critical thinking, constructive conversations, handling money, business writing, time management and self-care are but a few.

Learning to learn is particularly important when teachers are no longer a main source of information and knowledge.

An individual's ability to locate and critically appraise information from such sources is vital for learning throughout life.

The core foundation of learning does not lie in the study of any particular subject, but in the thematic fibres that connect disparate subjects: the art of learning itself.

And although the economy and schools are opening up again, with the daily lives of South Africans returning to some new version of normality, children will still have to grapple with many, and new, challenges, in the weeks and months to come.

In his recent talk, Francesco Petruccione told us about education in the new normal. I am optimistic that we will gravitate to the new normal. Why? Simple – When we look at learning as something that can happen on campus AND off campus, in person AND online, we start to uncover the possibility of moving between work and school without having to choose one, or getting a head start on college before we leave high school. This brings us to a model of continuous, lifelong learning.

Government will be forced to fundamentally rethink our education system. In the meantime, this year's results will be very interesting indeed and reveal if a new blended system can be successful.

What can we do as Rotarians? The greatest requirement and challenge will be to empower scholars to have access to technology to facilitate home based learning.

Hans

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TOPIC of the Week duties

5th Oct – David Tilling ✓
12th Oct – Theo Venter
19th Oct – Logie Naidoo
26th Oct – Rachael Blair

2nd Nov – Greg Cryer
9th Nov – Lesley Maullin
16th Nov – Bill Main
23rd Nov – Khaya Mposula
30th Nov – Mike Millard

7th Dec – Nokuthula Mvubu
14th Dec – Monique Jackson
21st Dec – Amanda J van
Rensburg
11th Jan - Chris de Bruyn

Thank you to all the members who send their TotW to the Club Admin Director at geraldandsue@mweb.co.za by the Thursday preceding their date.

A further thank you to all members who fulfil their membership requirement by commenting on TOPIC of the Week in the Members Clubhouse on the Club website!

Members may now also comment on TotW on the Club's WhatsApp.

Dates for GoToMeetings

GoToMeeting @ 19h00 TUESDAY

This schedule is for guidance only and is subject to change

13th OCT – Speaker - Alison Tucker on Breast Cancer awareness

20th OCT – BOARD MEETING

27th OCT – Speaker - Mike McGovern on Polio

10th NOV – Speaker pending

24th NOV – 10th CHARTER ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION OF OUR E-CLUB

Including DG Maud Boikanyo's Official Meeting with our Club

1st DEC – ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

8th DEC – Social gathering – cocktail hour – midnight snack for some

5th JAN – Welcome back from Holiday period

19th JAN – Possibly a speaker from NSRI

26th JAN – BOARD MEETING

2nd FEB – Club Business meeting – members only

16th FEB – Speaker – Ann Lee Hussey

2nd MAR – pending

16th MAR – pending

23rd MAR – BOARD MEETING

30th MAR – Club Business meeting – members only

13th APR -

27th APR -

11th MAY -

18th MAY – BOARD MEETING – Combined with Incoming Board

25th MAY – Club Business meeting – members only

8th JUNE –

22nd JUNE -

29th JUNE – Yearend social gathering –

6th JUL - INDUCTION OF INCOMING CLUB PRESIDENT

During the week preceding the GTM, the login REMINDER will be emailed to each member.

If you have any suggestions for a Guest Speaker at one of our GTM Speaker dates, please let President Hans or Secretary Irene know.

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DATES TO DIARISE

2020

Saturday 17th Oct 10 to 11am - ZOOM - Music Quiz Fundraiser with Junkyard Beats

Saturday 24th October – WORLD POLIO DAY

**Saturday 14th November – AUCTION of Painting
For END POLIO NOW FUNDS at 17h00 to 18h00**

MONDAY/TUESDAY - 23rd AND 24TH NOVEMBER
10TH CHARTER ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION OF FIRST ROTARY E-CLUB IN AFRICA
The Rotary E-Club of D9270 subsequently changed to
The Rotary E-Club of South Africa One
And Official Visit to the Club by DG Maud Boikanyo

2021

23rd to 25th April
CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF FIRST ROTARY CLUB IN AFRICA,
The ROTARY CLUB OF JOHANNESBURG, culminating in the
CELEBRATION DINNER at Emperor's Palace in Johannesburg
On SUNDAY 25TH APRIL
In the meantime you may want to look up this link:
<https://rcjohannesburg.org.za/africa/>

14th to 16th May
District 9370 Conference in Lesotho
Here's an opportunity for our members to meet-up Face2Face

6th to 10th June
ROTARY INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION in Taipei – Taiwan
*Bill and Diane Main have Registered – anyone else from our E-Club
going?*

BIRTHDAYS and ANNIVERSARIES

BIRTHDAYS

OCT

4th – Dawn Bowley
5th – Jeneth van Leeuwen
9th – Bevan Gibson-Taylor
10th – Karen Rentsch
11th – Angie Mitchell
18th – Sheena Louca
20th – Sheree Light
24th – Michael Chen
24th – Logie Naidoo
25th – Pree Parumaul
26th – Greg Cryer
29th – Anita Kistnasamy
30th – Philip Hedley

NOV

1st – Peter Bretherton
2nd – Ockie Esterhuyse
5th – Mark Rouillard
6th – Trevor Mitchell
8th – Yentl Juggernath
13th – Bob Kistnasamy
16th – Bill Main
17th – Rachael Blair
19th – Agnes Khaya Mposula
21st – Mike Millard
24th – Pam Brown
24th – Sharon Robertson
24th – Nokuthula Mvubu
24th – Irene Setty
27th – Lindsay Cryer
27th – Theo Venter
29th – Amanda J van Rensburg

DEC

7th – Angela Savage
13th – Richard Hargreaves
13th – Sivashni Singh
16th – Lesley Maullin
20th – Monique Jackson
22nd – Beryl Draper



ANNIVERSARIES

OCT

10th – Charmaine & Hugh Wheatley
15th – Gunnar & Sheree Light
31st – Greg & Lindsay Cryer

NOV

1st – Peter and Karen Rentsch
12th – Angie & Trevor Mitchell
19th – Bevan & Joanne Gibson-Taylor
23rd – 10TH **CHARTER ANNIVERSARY**
OF ROTARY E-CLUB OF SOUTH
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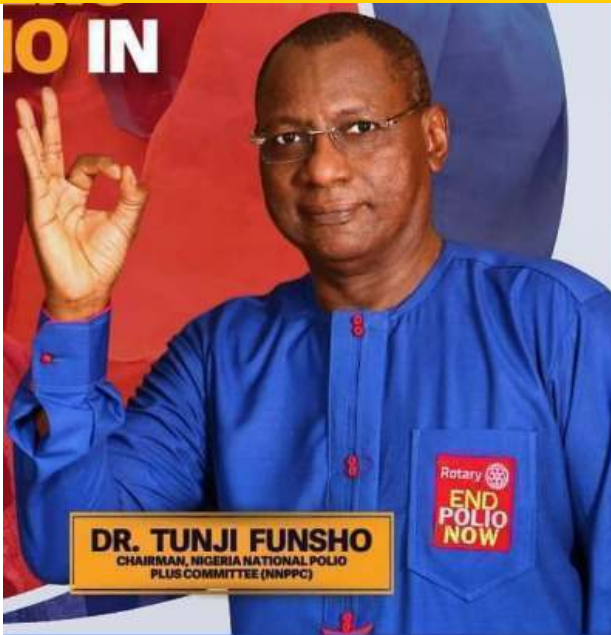
DEC

19th – Hans & Tina Hon
22nd – Sivashni Singh & Dhiviyan
Kalidas
23rd – Suresh & Irene Setty
23rd – Theo & Thilde Venter
31st – Steven & Tracy Lancaster



DEC – Birthdays continued

24TH – Chris de Bruyn
25th – Steven Lancaster
26th – Amar Indurjeeth
28th – Jeanette Esterhuyse
31st – Nareshini Ranganthan



Great Honour to ROTARY

*Dr. Tunji Funsho , Rotary's Nigeria National PolioPlus Chair was named to the **TIME's** "100 Most Influential People in the World" list , for his critical leadership in working with Rotary members and our partners to achieve a wild polio-free Nigeria and eradicate the wild poliovirus in the African region.*

He is the FIRST Rotary Member to Receive this Honour for our work to Eradicate Polio .

*This honour is not just a testament to his work , it is an acknowledgment that **Rotary members make a difference in the world** – one that is worthy of international recognition among the world's most distinguished leaders .*

PDG Dr Saga



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The Rotary Foundation



October 24 th
World Polio Day

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END POLIO

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“Those of our members who were in Rotary in the late 70’s and early 80’s will remember those days”

THE SIR CLEM RENOUF POLIO APPEAL - TO DRIVE FUND RAISING IN 2020/21

The June 11 passing of Rotary International’s Polio icon Sir Clem Renouf has inspired a group of ANZO Rotary leaders to launch the Sir Clem Renouf Polio Appeal in 2020/21.

Sir Clem was Australia’s second President of Rotary International in 1978/79 and two of the subsequent RI Presidents Bill Boyd of New Zealand (2006/07) and Ian Riseley (2017/18) – supported by RI Past Director Noel Trevaskis and RI Director Elect Jessie Harman - recently agreed to commemorate the great man’s passing with a significant fund raising campaign. It aims to secure funds in support of Clem’s legacy, the END POLIO NOW campaign.

The advent of the COVID-19 pandemic in 2020 put a hold on the Polio eradication campaign which is just picking up momentum again now. Pakistan recommenced its door to door immunisation campaign last month. Fund raising for Polio became particularly difficult at the end of the last Rotary year and the END POLIO NOW campaign just managed to raise the US\$50m necessary to qualify for the full Gates Foundation 2:1 subsidy of US\$100m.

The senior leader’s team driving the Sir Clem Renouf Polio Appeal includes all Regional Rotary Foundation coordinators and their assistants who will liaise with all District Governors for support across New Zealand and Australia.

Rob Byrne at the RI South Pacific & Philippines office in Parramatta has set up a ‘how to donate’ document that will be delivered directly to all Rotary Clubs.

Rotary’s World Polio Month of October is fast approaching with World Polio Day scheduled for Saturday, October 24, and District Governors are urged to encourage ALL clubs to take part in a special event for the Sir Clem Renouf Polio Appeal –

- Being mindful of likely ongoing COVID restrictions, there is strong support for clubs to hold a ‘virtual’ dinner with members donating their normal meal fee to the campaign. Such action will also address the challenge of increasing ‘personal’ donations towards the Polio campaign.
- Brief video messages from senior leaders Bill Boyd, Ian Riseley, Noel Trevaskis and Jessie Harman are available from RDU General Manager Gay Kiddle for program content at such ‘virtual’ dinners.
- However, there is a myriad of innovative projects across Rotary’s Zone 8 region planned for Australia and New Zealand in October and the income can all be channelled towards Polio via the Sir Clem Renouf Appeal –
 - Ride the Train for Polio – Friday, October 23 – with allowances for COVID-19.
 - Various ‘walk for polio’ projects around Australia and New Zealand
 - Lawn Bowls for Polio – club challenges to support President Holger Knaack’s ‘club collaboration’ goal, whilst observing COVID requirements.

END POLIO NOW goals for 2020/21:

- Rotary Clubs to make ‘one off’ donation of US\$1,500 and conduct special events (above) to highlight World Polio Day on Saturday, October 24.
- District Governors to work with their TRF teams to allocate 20% of DDF in support of END POLIO NOW campaign.
- District Governors to urge their TRF teams to continue search for TRF Major Donors at US\$10,000 minimum.
- All District teams to seek community promotion of World Polio Day, i.e.: wear END POLIO caps and shirts; conduct public events with signage; seek media promotion.

NOTE: Check RI’s END POLIO NOW toolkit at PolioPlus@rotary.org to access special resources.

“Although this appeal is directed to Australia and New Zealand our members may wish to consider a donation to END POLIO this year. There are a couple of members in our E-Club who have donated funds to END POLIO NOW in the past that have earned them a Paul Harris Fellow recognition”.

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BEACH CLEAN UP

Southern Cluster Beach clean up

On Sunday 6th of September, the Southern Cluster of our Club organized a beach clean-up simultaneously in Brisbane Australia, Port Alfred, Cape Town, Taweni, Klerksdorp and Welkom.

In Port Alfred, organizer Sheena Louca was assisted by Mike Millard who provided the necessary funding for bags and sanitizer. Mike also arranged the bags to be delivered to the dump.

The Port Alfred Cluster, together with the Lions Club, Round Table, Enviro Club and Interact Club of Port Alfred High School and friends of Rotary divided into 3 groups to start the cleanup at West Beach, East Beach and the Kowie River mouth.



Rotary and Lions – This photo also appeared in the Talk of the Town Port Alfred newspaper



Sheena and Interact



Oupa Mike and granddaughter - training future Rotarians young

MORE BEACH CLEANUP ACTIVITIES – Port Alfred and Cape Town



Afterwards they all enjoyed a delicious cup of hot soup which was sponsored by Tina Hon.

Cape Town

On Sunday, 6 September 2020, Monique Jackson and Inga Mpepanduku, together with Shelley Finch from the Rotary Club of Newlands, hosted a beach cleanup at Rocklands Beach in Sea Point. There was a great turn out thanks to the wonderful spring sunshine. We organised Bootlegger Coffee to bring a coffee truck too to attract passersby and ensure our beach cleaners were ready for the day.



The team

Beach cleanup - Sea Point Cape Town



Hard at work



Inga in action

We filled 9 big bags of rubbish, which mostly comprised cigarette butts, plastic, wrappers, glass bottles, bubble wrap, plastic bags, bottle caps, and general litter. The Ward Councillor, Nicola, also joined us on the day and she arranged for the municipality to come and collect the filled bags. We were also joined by the guys from VOX Internet, who helped us cleanup the beach and provided everyone with gloves to pick up the rubbish.



Special thanks to everyone involved and who helped us organise the event. We're looking forward to the next one!

Rotary partnered with Mediators Beyond Borders to bring local solutions for lasting peace

EVANSTON, Ill. (Aug. 17, 2018) — Preventing conflicts from escalating into violent crises is 60 times more cost effective than intervening after violence erupts, according to the Carnegie Corporation of New York. A recent partnership between the membership service organization [Rotary](#) and [Mediators Beyond Borders International](#) (MBBI) aims to bring community-based solutions to prevent conflict in more communities.

More information

[Rotary's partnerships](#)

[Rotary's peace mission](#)

[Rotary holds peace summit](#)

[Migration challenges peace scholar](#)

[Rotary honors peace champions](#)

[Rotary helps children of war](#)

Rotary has worked with MBBI – an impact organization founded on the principle of people-centred peace building – since 2013 to advance our common goals for peace. This new, partnership will enable Rotary members to train with MBBI to sharpen their mediation, dialogue and other conflict transformation skills. Rotary's 1.2 million members, located in over 200 countries and regions, will help MBBI expand its network of trained mediators – potentially transforming conflict in communities not previously reached.

“We are excited to continue our collaboration with MBBI to build local capacity for lasting peace in more communities,” said John Hewko, general secretary of Rotary International. “As trusted leaders attuned to the needs of their communities, Rotary members are well positioned to help find grassroots solutions to local conflicts.”

“We are honored to partner with Rotary and thereby enhance our ability to build a 'peace able' world through 'service above self,’” said Prabha Sankaranarayan, CEO of MBBI. “At this critical moment in time, we tackle three major factors contributing to violent conflict in the world: the largest migration of populations in the history of mankind, climate change, and economic inequality. Together with Rotary International's extraordinary global network of committed volunteers, we hope to have the dangerous dialogues and courageous conversations that can make a difference that can not only prevent violent conflict but also build thriving communities.”

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MBBI's members are at the center of a movement for global peace building through advocacy, capacity building and consultations.

Rotary members take action to address underlying causes of conflict by providing access to **clean water and sanitation**, **supporting education**, **preventing and treating disease**, **saving mothers and children** and **growing local economies**.

More than \$221 million has been awarded over the past several years through The Rotary Foundation to support these programs.

MBBI joins a list of Rotary service **partners** including, **Ashoka**, **Habitat for Humanity**, the **International Agency for the Prevention of Blindness**, and **Peace Corps**.

About Rotary: **Rotary** brings together a global network of volunteer leaders dedicated to tackling the world's most pressing humanitarian challenges. Rotary connects 1.2 million members of more than 35,000 Rotary clubs in over 200 countries and geographical areas. Their work improves lives at both the local and international levels, from helping families in need in their own communities to working toward a polio-free world.

About Mediators Beyond Borders International: **MBBI's** mission is to build local skills for peace and promote mediation worldwide. Recognizing that the only lasting peace is the one built by those involved, MBBI advances the objectives of its 125 global partners by delivering services and enhancing skills for evidence-based context assessment, trauma-informed peace building, post-conflict reconciliation and recovery, cross-sector and network collaboration, project design, implementation, evaluation and peace building leadership that prioritizes the elevation of women and youth as leaders. Since 2007, more than 250 distinguished MBBI professional volunteer mediation, conflict transformation, trauma recovery and academic specialists have been catalyzing the success of local partners working to build a more peace "able" world in 33 countries on five continents.

Contacts

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LOOKING BACK

As our Rotary E-Club of South Africa One approaches its 10th Charter Anniversary one needs to mention several Rotarians and Rotary Clubs [*in no particular order*] around the world whose ongoing assistance has played a pivotal role in the success of our Club.

Richard Groom – firstly at the Rotary Club of Hawthorn and now the Rotary Club of Mont Albert and Surrey Hills

Apart from being the overseas Primary contact for the first Global Grant in South Africa in 2010, Richard's Club contributed towards GG#2093598 currently being undertaken by our Club. In addition 2 large District Grants have been initiated by his current club, one in 2017 and a further one now. Richard recently celebrated his 80th birthday.

Alan Francis – Rotary Club of Armidale Central

Alan and his Club have been closely involved with activities at Ekuthuleni Primary School since 2006, initially in the provision of books for the library and then from 2015 providing funds for Project Dignity SUBZ packs for all the girls at Ekuthuleni Primary School, thereby ensuring that they do not miss school and that their marks showed improvement. They are the Primary sponsor overseas club for the current GG#2093598.

Strini Reddy – Rotary Club of Winnipeg

Strini and his Club have been involved during the past 6 years in 2 completed Global Grants #1418817 and #1744284 with Strini as Primary contact. In between there have been other donations for projects at our Club. Once again Strini is the Primary contact for our latest GG#2014715.

Brian Cockrell – Rotary Club of Liverpool Garston and now Rotary Club of Liverpool Exchange

These Clubs have supported Project Dignity following a visit to a meeting of their Club by wheelchair bound Mike Ferry in 2015. Every year some funds have been donated for SUBZ packs thanks to the efforts of Brian and his club members. The handover of the latest donation for 100 packs has been delayed because of COVID-19 but a new date will be set with the principal of Umthombomuhle Primary School to do the activation.

Like Richard Groom, the other 3 Rotarians (they have also all made a trip to South Africa) **are certainly no spring chickens and nor are the members in our E-Club who have formed these ongoing relationships.**

Editor – I miss the late Mike Ferry’s ready wit and FUN

From: Michael J Ferry [mailto:medicalaid@live.co.uk]

Sent: 29 April 2015 09:32 PM

To: Gerald Sieberhagen

Subject: An English Country Garden

Good evening Gerald,

I have a garden/woods adjoining my apartment. Plenty of greenery, blossoms, birdlife etc, and also foxes. The following is a “Rhyme” I composed some time ago after looking from my window at the antics of the resident fox:

THERE’S A FOX WHO LIVES IN OUR GARDEN
HE’S CANNY, CLEVER AND BRIGHT
HE SLEEPS ALL DAY IN THE BUSHES
AND GOES OUT ON THE PROWL LATE AT NIGHT

HE KILLS CHICKENS ROOSTERS AND RABBIT
AND MOLES AND BADGERS THEY SAY
BUT HE HAS THIS PECULIAR HABIT
HE’LL KILL THEM AND THEN RUN AWAY

I RECKON HE MUST BE QUITE LONELY
FOR HE’S NEVER WITH FRIENDS OR A MATE
HE SKULKS AROUND IN THE MOONLIGHT
IN HIS SINGULAR SOLITARY STATE

I MISS THE RED FOX IN THE GARDEN
IN THE BUSHES BEHIND THE OLD SHED
FOR THE FARMER CAME ‘ROUND WITH HIS SHOTGUN
AND KILLED THE POOR BASTARD STONE DEAD

And here is an additional verse I added last week:

GOOD BYE Mr FOX AND FAREWELL
WE ALL MUST PAY FOR OUR CRIMES
SOME ARE “SPUR OF THE MOMENT” WICKED
BUT YOU WERE BAD ALL OF THE TIME

Have a great day
MJPF

Editor - and then a response to a request in May 2015 for TOPIC of the Week

Guten Tag Herr Sieberhagen

Re: Topic of the Week (Weak).

Put me down as and when you require. I am available at any time, Morning/Night, Odd days/Even days, Holy Days/Regular days, Hot days/Cold days, Jewish Holidays/Hindu Festival Days. I am at your disposal.

Regards

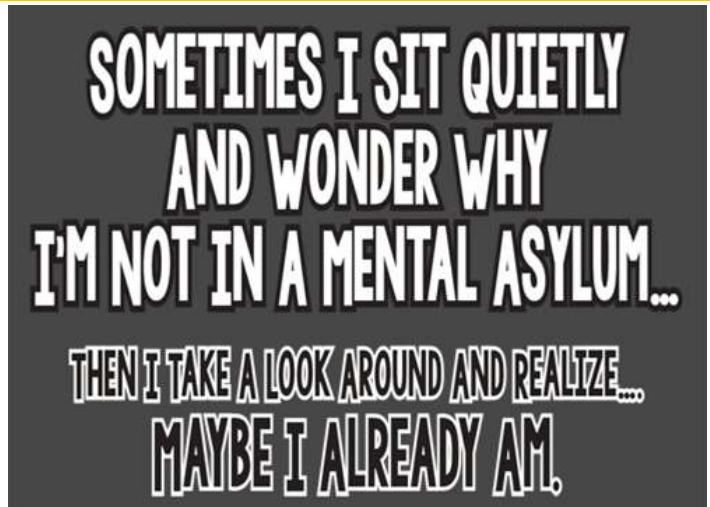
MJPF

Editor – he was a Legend.....

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Celebratory dates in OCT:

Thursday 1st - International Coffee Day; World Vegetarian Day;
Friday 2nd - International Day of Non-Violence; Sunday 4th - World Animal Day;
Monday 5th - World Habitat Day; World Teachers' Day; Thursday 8th - World Sight Day;
Friday 9th - World Post Day; Saturday 10th - World Mental Health Day;
Sunday 11th - International Day of the Girl Child; Wednesday 14th - World Standards Day;
Thursday 15th - Pregnancy and Infant Loss Remembrance Day; Global Handwashing Day;
Friday 16th - World Food Day;
Saturday 17th - International Day for the Eradication of Poverty;
Friday 23rd - Mole Day; Saturday 31st - Halloween

Celebratory dates in NOV:

Sunday 1st - World Vegan Day; Thursday 12th - World Pneumonia Day;
Friday 13th - World Kindness Day; Saturday 14th - World Diabetes Day;
Monday 16th - International Day for Tolerance; Thursday 19th - International Men's Day;
World Toilet Day; Citizen's Day; Universal Children's Day;
Saturday 21st - World Television Day;
Wednesday 25th - International Day for the Elimination of Violence against Women

Celebratory dates in DEC:

Tuesday 1st - World AIDS Day; Thursday 3rd - United Nations' International Day of Persons with Disabilities; Saturday 5th - International Volunteer Day; World Soil Day; Sinterklaas;
Monday 7th - International Civil Aviation Day;
Wednesday 9th - International Anti-Corruption Day; Tuesday 15th - International Tea Day;
Friday 25th - Christmas Day; Thursday 31st - New Year's Eve

Till next month - HAVE FUN

And now we are once again OUTA SPACE