

ARAPROSDOKIANS... are figures of speech in which the latter part of a sentence or phrase is surprising or unexpected; frequently humorous. (Winston Churchill loved them).

“I’ve had a perfectly wonderful evening, but this wasn’t it...”
- to Lady Astor? after a tough dinner -

1. Where there's a will, I want to be in it.
2. The last thing I want to do is hurt you, but it's still on my list.
3. Since light travels faster than sound, some people appear bright until you hear them speak.
4. If I agreed with you, we'd both be wrong.
5. We never really grow up, we only learn how to act in public.
6. War does not determine who is right - only who is left.
7. Knowledge is knowing a tomato is a fruit. Wisdom is not putting it in a fruit salad.
8. They begin the evening news with 'Good Evening,' then proceed to tell you why it isn't.
9. To steal ideas from one person is plagiarism. To steal from many is research.
10. Buses stop in bus stations. Trains stop in train stations. On my desk is a work station.
11. I thought I wanted a career. Turns out I just wanted the paycheck.
12. In filling out an application, where it says, "In case of emergency, notify:" I put 'DOCTOR.'
13. I didn't say it was your fault, I said I was blaming you.
14. Women will never be equal to men until they can walk down the street with a bald head and a beer gut, and still think they are sexy.
15. Behind every successful man is his woman. Behind the fall of a successful man is usually another woman.
16. A clear conscience is the sign of a fuzzy memory.
17. You do not need a parachute to skydive. You only need a parachute to skydive twice.
18. Money can't buy happiness, but it sure makes misery easier to live with.
19. There's a fine line between cuddling and holding someone down so they can't get away.
20. I used to be indecisive. Now I'm not so sure.



SEMINOLE SMOKE SIGNALS



ROTARY 2017-2018

Club Number 4289

August 16, 2017

PRAYER FOR TODAY: Thank you, dear Father, for the beauty of our world. Open our eyes so that we never miss a moment of the wonder surrounding us. Amen

PROGRAM THIS WEEK: To Be Announced

**PROGRAM LAST WEEK: CJ Morris and Ed Lurie, 2017
Rotary International Convention in Atlanta**

PROGRAM NEXT WEEK: To Be Announced

Upcoming Events:

Rotary Club of Seminole Officers 2017-2018:

President	CJ Morris	Sergeant at Arms	Frank Tanzella
President Elect	Ginger Hayes	Bulletin Editor	Jeff Graves/Ruth Berry
Secretary	Lorie Whitney	Past President	Bob Matthews
Treasurer	Mike McQuilkin		
District 6950 Website - www.rotary6950.org			
Website - www.seminolerotary.org			
Rotary Club of Seminole P.O. Box 3313 • Seminole, FL 33775-3313			

Rotary clubs go wild for wildlife conservation

Every day, species across the planet become extinct.

And for each species that becomes extinct, many more become endangered due to habitat loss, poaching, human activities, and climate change. From the tiny western pygmy possum to the mighty African elephant, Rotarians across Australia, New Zealand, and the South West Pacific are taking their place in the fight to preserve and protect our natural world.

Here is a look at some of those Rotary wildlife projects.



New pad for white 'roos

The Rotary Club of Bordertown, South Australia, recently built shelters for Bordertown Wildlife Park's famous mob of white kangaroos.

The roos needed shelter, but the park couldn't afford workers -- something the Rotary Club of Bordertown was happy to provide.

The roos were already snubbing tin shelters. "It was too loud when it rained," said club member Trevor Butler. The solution: Using native broombush for new shelters.

"A bunch of Rotarians went down to a property in Willalooka with lots of broombush, cutting off a trailer load of big bundles," Butler said. "We then built a frame and had to learn how to thatch properly. It was a learning curve as we hadn't done that sort of thing before."

After all this effort, it wasn't certain the white kangaroos would take to their new "furniture." However, one freezing, wet day, not long after the shelters went up, Trevor took a look on his way to work. "Sure enough, they were all huddled in the two thatched shelters -- and none were in the tin shed."

Protecting New Zealand's national treasures

With more than one in three of New Zealand's native bird species now at risk, it is a race against time to prevent a vast array of species from vanishing forever.

The Central Energy Trust Wildbase Recovery project, aimed at the conservation of national treasures such as the kiwi and takahe, is now well underway, thanks to Rotary's involvement.

Rotary clubs have played a critical and significant role from the very beginning. Scott Bruce of the Rotary Club of Milson, New Zealand, was the project founder and funding leader, while Rodney Wong, of the Rotary Club of Awapuni, New Zealand, has acted as project advisor throughout.



Rotary clubs in Milson and Awapuni provided the initial seed funding of \$10,000 and pro bono support for the formation of a charitable trust to raise further funds. Roughly \$38,000 has been donated in cash by Rotary clubs, and Rotary-led fundraising efforts have produced in-kind donations totaling \$330,000.

Rotary's networks and credibility has also helped ensure the right people knew about the project, such as CEOs and senior executives of key organizations. Now, just over \$5.84 million has been raised, which is funding construction and operation of the facility.

Saving wombats

Rotary clubs are helping rapidly disappearing hairy nosed wombats at Rocklily Wombats, a wildlife refuge in North West Shelf, Australia.

There are an estimated 230 northern hairy-nosed



wombats left on the planet. Southern hairy-nosed wombats only remain in a few small pockets, and the common wombat is no longer common. Habitat loss and competition for food from livestock and feral species present large challenges.

In addition to helping make repairs on the property, clubs also help deliver kits to combat mange, a deadly disease caused by mites. The mites burrow under the skin, causing the wombats to scratch incessantly until they suffer painful and protracted deaths.

The clubs also have developed a program for returning orphaned wombats to the wild.

"It is so important not to treat rescues as pets, though of course you fall in love," said Dianna Bisset, who runs Rocklily. "They need to learn to be wary of things like humans and dogs for their own safety. Otherwise, you're training them to fail."

Along with requiring vast amounts of time and effort, running the rescue is also costly, with special milk needed for wombat babies, veterinary bills, and other expenses mounting into the thousands of dollars each month.

"The amount of work the Bissets put in -- getting up at all hours to feed babies, driving for hours to do pick-ups, and endless property maintenance -- is amazing," said Rotarian Ian Scott. "We're pleased Rotary can give them a hand caring for our special native animals."