



## Corporal Janine's fines session that nearly was...

Vier ouens het na dieselfde jagplaas in die Kalahari gegaan vir baie jare. Twee dae voor hulle weer sou gann, het Vossie se vrou haar voet neergesit en gesê dat hy hierdie keer nie kan gaan nie.

Vossie se pêle was uit die aard van die saak baie ontsteld, maar wat kan 'n man maak?

Twee dae later toe die drie egter by die jagplaas aankom, kry hulle Vossie sit met 'n bier in sy hand. Tente was klaar opgeslaan, vuurmaak hout op 'n hoop en die vleis op die rooster.

“Hoe lank is jy al hier? En hoe die hel het jy dit reggekry om jou vrou te kry om jou telaar kom?” wou hulle weet.

“Wel, ek het vroeg vanoggend hier aangekom. Gisteraand sit ek gatvol op my stoel by die huis toe my vrou van agter kom en my oë toedruk en vra “Raai wie.” Ek haal haar hande af en sien datsy die sexyste nightie aanhet.

Sy vat my hand en trek my kamer toe. Daar gekom sien ek 'n klomp kerse wat brand en roos blare die hel wêreld vol. Op die bed lê daar toue en 'n paar handboeie. Sy sê toe ek moet haar uittrek en vasmaak op die bed. Ek doen dit toe maar. Toe sê sy “Nou doen jy net wat jy wil.”

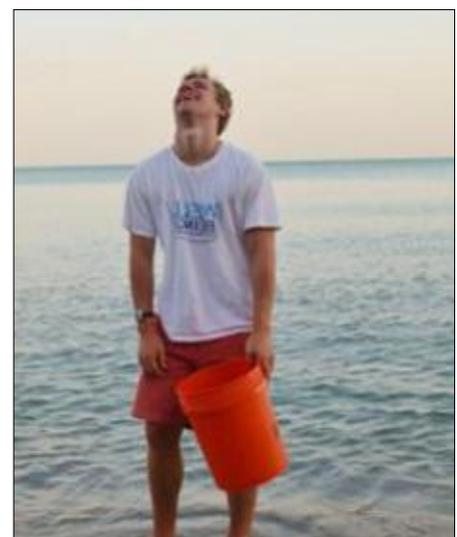
So hier is ek.

## Rotarians team up with students to provide clean water

By Sallyann Price

Growing up in an affluent community near Lake Michigan [USA], Connor Kenehan never had to worry about a lack of clean water. But when a class assignment opened his eyes to global disparities in water access, he decided to help those who don't have the benefit of proximity.

Kenehan founded an organization called *Well Being* while researching water and sanitation issues for an eighth-grade project at Deer Path Middle School in Lake Forest, Illinois, USA. Four years later, he has turned the assignment into a platform to raise funds for clean water efforts. “Living in an area with great access to fresh water, we take it for granted,” he says.



### **Powerful allies**

Early on, Kenehan realized that Rotarians could be powerful allies in the fight for safe water. “My friend and I were in Lake Forest with a poster, talking to people and asking for donations, and a

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Rotarian stopped by,” he recalls. “He asked if we’d want to come to a Rotary club meeting.” After the Rotary Club of Lake Forest-Lake Bluff voted to match the funds Kenehan had already raised, he gave \$3,000 to a Rotarian initiative in Minorca, Spain, that sends LifeStraws to villages in Africa. Each inexpensive and lightweight personal water filter can remove more than 99 percent of waterborne bacteria and parasites from up to 264 gallons of water.

As Kenehan further explored global health issues and established contacts in the field, *Well Being* gained credibility. His parents pitched in: Bob Kenehan, now a member of the Lake Forest-Lake Bluff club, designed a logo, and JoAnn Lucas assisted with a business plan and mission statement. Rotarians are helping Kenehan direct funds to where they’re most needed. In his search for water projects, he has relied on the Water and Sanitation Rotarian Action Group, which screens service efforts and connects donors to Rotarians and projects around the world, such as freshwater wells in Guatemala and Zambia and rainwater harvesting initiatives in India and Kenya.

Most recently, Kenehan and Rotarians worked with Deer Path students on *Well Being’s* biggest fundraiser yet. The school’s annual walkathon in May raised money for several charities, including \$2,500 for the Lake Forest-Lake Bluff club, which plans to work with the Rotarian Action Group and *Well Being* to fund two well projects in Nigeria. Only 43 percent of rural Nigerians have access to improved drinking water sources, such as pipelines and protected wells. (The average for sub-Saharan countries is 61 percent; the United States has 99 percent coverage).

“When I went to the middle school,” Kenehan says, “I took one of those big orange buckets, and I asked the kids, ‘How long do you think 5 gallons would last in the shower? How many toilet flushes?’” That visual aid caught the students’ attention. When they voted on walkathon beneficiaries, the Lake Forest-Lake Bluff club took second place.

Ken Smith, a fifth-grade teacher and a student council supervisor at Deer Path, says the kids were attracted to Rotary’s water and sanitation efforts because a single well project would yield tangible results. “What I liked about Rotary was that we wanted to see pictures, see something built, so that next year we’d be able to show the kids what their efforts accomplished,” Smith says. “We want kids to see that they’re making a difference, and why it’s important.”

### ***Eyes on the future***

“When Rotary entered the picture, the kids got excited because there were actual projects available for their funding,” says club president Tim Newman. “Now we’re trying to take that \$2,500 and see how big we can make it.” The club has already matched the students’ donation, and corporate sponsorship from Rotarian Action Group partners could quadruple the sum.

Now, all eyes are on the future. Newman hopes to forge a multiyear collaboration with students at Deer Path. Smith, the son of a Rotarian, hopes that last year’s experience will inspire them to incorporate Rotary into their fundraising efforts for years to come.

“I want to keep it going,” says Kenehan, now a freshman at Johns Hopkins University, where he plans to focus on international studies. “I want to do what I can to make sure this issue doesn’t sink down to the bottom of the heap again. It’s so easy to overlook in a country with sanitary conditions as good as ours.”

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# Kimberley Rotary Club Calendar

(Meetings: 12:45 Monday lunchtime at the Kimberley Club—unless otherwise stated)



## February—World Understanding Month

15-17 AG Training in Ladybrand

## March—Literacy Month

1-3 POETS in Durban

1 Horse Racing with the Kimberley Club (provisional date)

8-10 POETS in Colesberg for incoming Presidents, Secretaries, Treasurers & Anns' Officers

## April—Magazine Month

## May—No Rotary designation

5-8 Family Health Day with Kimberley South

## Dates & Duties

If you are unable to perform a duty, please make sure you arrange a replacement.  
(and please advise Barry by email or SMS of any changes)

### Fellowship

12:30 Welcome Rotarians & Guests. See that Rotarians wear their name tags and that guests are welcomed.

- Feb 4 Liesel Evans & Allison Fletcher
- Feb 11 Chris Louw & Philip Maritz
- Feb 18 Hugh McGibbon & Judy Morrison
- Feb 25 André Oberholzer & Div Pretorius

### Corporal

Grace, 4-Way Test, Toast to SA – Fines – Tailpiece.

- Feb 4 Nanine van Olmen
- Feb 11 Corlia van Tonder
- Feb 18 Amanda van Zyl
- Feb 25 Barry Downs

### Birthday Greetings

- Feb 5 Peter Thomas
- Feb 21 Maureen McGibbon
- Feb 23 RI (1905)
- Mar 29 Andries Erasmus

### Wedding Anniversaries

- Feb 1 Hugh & Maureen McGibbon
- Mar 26 Pete & Amanda van Zyl
- Apr 26 Hentie & Lizanne van Niekerk
- May 17 Philip & Shirley Maritz

### Induction Anniversaries

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| Feb 8  | André Oberholzer   | 2010 |
| Feb 13 | Hugh McGibbon      | 2012 |
| Feb 21 | Suzette Rautenbach | 2011 |
| Mar 5  | Amanda van Zyl     | 2008 |

### Coffee Club



10:00 at the "Hole in the Wall"

- Feb 5 Barry Downs
- Feb 12 Hugh McGibbon
- Feb 19 Janine Snyders
- Feb 26 Peter Thomas

### Coffee Club Birthday Greetings

Changes—please advise Barry Downs

- Feb 8 Brian Burrow
- Feb 26 Rob Hollings
- Feb 28 Sam Goldblatt
- Mar 28 George Lodder

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Always aim at complete harmony of thought and word and deed. Always aim at purifying your thoughts and everything will be well.  
—Mahatma Gandhi