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THE FOUR-WAY TEST

Of all the things we think, say or do . . .

1. Is it the TRUTH?
2. Is it FAIR to all concerned?
3. Will it build GOODWILL & BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?
4. Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?

FROM PRESIDENT LINDA



Congratulations to Judi McKee and all the International Women's Day Committee for another excellent morning. The International Women's Day breakfast is a combined effort of the Rotary Clubs of Mt Eliza, Frankston, Peninsula 2.0 and Frankston North. This breakfast brings together approximately 300 people from around the Peninsula.

I personally love seeing the young school girls at the breakfast. These young ladies are the future and due to the inspirational speakers I hope they dare to strive in their future careers.

Stay safe enjoy the Moomba weekend

President Linda

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAM

14th March 2018—Club Assembly

Chairman: President Elect Ian McConnell

MILESTONES



ROTARY ANNIVERSARY:
Nil



BIRTHDAY:
17th March— Brian Capon
17th March— Pat Idczak



WEDDING ANNIVERSARY:
Nil

LAST WEEK'S PROGRAM

Chair: International Women's Day Breakfast. No formal Meeting.

Rotarian Visitors:

Guests:

Apologies:

Leave of Absence: Mark Sammut, Russell Cock and Jenny Hall

Rotary International Women's Day Breakfast

The fourth Rotary International Women's Day Breakfast was once again a great success.

Women and men on the Mornington Peninsula came together in recognition of women, to celebrate women's achievements, past and present, and to listen to inspirational speakers who are at the top of their professional careers. Our keynote speakers Kristen Hilton Victoria's Equal Opportunity and Human Rights Commissioner and Sally Hines, COO of The Big Issue and Homes for Homes, delivered in their speech content, different but similar messages about diversity and opportunity. One clear message was the importance of encouraging women to reach their full economic potential, now and in generations to come. Everyone spoke very highly of the speakers. President Elect Christine Williams and Kristen made significant reference to the work that Rotary undertakes and the impact community projects have on people's lives. .

The feedback in general was that the event was a huge success and well organised. So many individuals had nothing but praise for putting on an event that celebrated women. The Rotaract and Interact Clubs loved the occasion and definitely will be back again next year. The Principal from Toorak College said she wouldn't miss it and will bring the students and teachers again next year. The students from all schools said the speakers were inspirational. Our keynote speakers Kristen and Sally were impressed with the event and acknowledge that it was a great celebration for the Mornington Peninsula.

We will reflect on our achievements and as always, recognise that there is room for some improvement.

The success of the day must go to the Rotary International Women's Day committee who have worked tirelessly over the past few months to plan and prepare for the event. The committee would like to thank the Rotarians for their assistance so early in the day with the car parking, warmly welcoming our guests and ensuring the audio visual was able to deliver. . .



NEXT WEEK **COMMUNITY BOWLS**

21st March 2018—Level Crossing Removal Authority
Chairman: Past President John Tame

The Two Teams are:
Billie's Goats
Tony's Gnomes
No information to hand.

MARCH IS WATER AND SANITATION MONTH

LAST WEEK'S PROGRAM CONT.



	<i>Duties for Meetings</i>		
	Cashier	Greeters	Room Setup and Put Away
March	Glenn Ellam	Colin Price David Louden	John Tame David Louden
April	Ian McConnell	Charles Mallia David Louden	Judi McKee Don MacDonald
May	Charles Mallia	Peter Newman David Louden	Charles Mallia David Cahill

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LAST WEEK'S PROGRAM CONT.



Footy Tipping Competition - The Footy starts again on 23 March, so all those who want to be involved again please re-activate your login at www.footytips.com.au, any new tipsters please contact me and I will help get you set up. Cost \$20 a head, will do \$5 a week for tipping 9 which jackpots if not picked

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Friday 16th - Sunday 18th March—Blues Train Weekend
Tuesday 20th March 2018—Interplast Night, Sands Hotel. Rotary Club of Seaford/Carrum Downs.
Wednesday 21st March 2018— Level Crossing Authority. Chairman—John Tame.
Wednesday 28th March 2018—Drug Addiction, John Shaw. Chairman—Charles Mallia
Wednesday 4th April 2018— Committee Meetings and Report on Deb Ball.
Wednesday 11th April 2018—Frankston Development - Speaker Frankston Council Officer.
Chairman—John Tame

NEWS

TRAVELLERS: Past President Charles and Linda in Bateman's Bay, (See photos following)
Club Activities:

FNR WW - No Walking this week due to Public Holiday.

MARCH IS WATER AND SANITATION MONTH

7 things you don't know about Rotaract

Decoding the secrets of their success

1. Rotaractors are experts in their fields

The mediator: Joan Nairuba 26, a member of the Rotaract Club of Kololo, Uganda, and a lawyer specializing in mediation

I work at a commercial law firm, but I do more mediation than litigation. My law firm advocates for the use of alternative dispute resolution, and in Uganda, it's also a requirement by law that parties undergo mediation. There are many cases where there's lots of screaming. Part of the job is that you have to let both parties make some noise at first.

The deal maker: Michael Stone, 30, a member of the Rotaract Club of Birmingham, Alabama, and a vice president at Porter White & Co., an investment bank

"It's fun to work on a project when you know you're not just raising capital but serving a public good."

The diplomat: Egle Lauzonyte, 27, the president of the Rotaract Club of Chicago and the director of public diplomacy and cultural affairs for the Consulate General of the Republic of Lithuania in Chicago "You can do great things when you bring so many people together."

The transformer: Nichole Haynes, 23, a member of the Rotaract Club of Georgetown Central, Guyana, and an economist at Guyana's Ministry of Business

"I appreciate that I get to be so directly involved in transforming our economy and in making the lives of the citizens of Guyana easier."

2. They think beyond their clubs

Holding life-size frames, people pose for Instagram photos as part of Rotaract Brazil's Diversidade! project. In 2014, Brazil weathered a contentious presidential election that divided the country politically along geographic lines. That split led to a discussion between two young Brazilians, Janeson Vidal de Oliveira, of the Rotaract Club of Pau dos Ferros, and Vanderson Valci Soares, of the Rotaract Club Manchester of Joinville.

"Janeson and Vanderson were talking about Brazil's greatest need as a country at that moment. We were at the height of the presidential campaign, and I being from the south and he being from the north, we were experiencing a great divergence of opinion. The north advocated one candidate, while the south advocated another, but not in a civil and polite way. The atmosphere was tense, and we often saw personal offenses against people and regions that disagreed with one another. We understood that this was an ideal opportunity to work on diversity as a cultural issue."

To accomplish their goal, Soares and Vidal turned to Rotaract Brasil's multidistrict information organization (MDIO), a network that connects Rotaract clubs nationwide. That organizational structure is not unique to Brazil. There are 23 Rotaract MDIOs spread across parts of Africa, Asia, Australia, Europe, and North and South America. They expedite communication across district boundaries and effectively lend themselves to the exchange of ideas and collective action

3. They are redefining what it means to be a Rotarian

Though we might think of the progression from Rotaract to Rotary as linear, Rotaractors are in fact embracing dual membership. When the 2016 Council on Legislation voted to open up membership rules, many Rotaractors saw an opportunity to participate in Rotaract and Rotary clubs at the same time. Muhammad Talha Mushtaq, a member of the Rotaract Club of Jhang Saddar as well as the Rotary Club of Jhang Metropolitan, Pakistan, leapt at the chance to participate at both levels.

"Dual membership allows me to be a bridge," Mushtaq says. "Each week in my Rotary club, I get to listen to speakers on a variety of topics, learn about what is going on in my community – and carry all that back to my Rotaract club. I share ideas with my fellow Rotaractors and encourage them to get more involved. Likewise, I have become the face of Rotaract to my Rotary club, communicating to them the issues that are important to Rotaractors."

"Rotary could learn from Rotaract, and actually it's already learning, how to engage more in local causes and have more interesting and fun meetings in order to be more attractive to potential members," he says.

"Rotaract is great at bringing youth volunteers together to engage in local projects. By encouraging Rotaractors to become Rotarians, Rotary is bringing these characteristics to the organization as a whole."

4. They excel at recruiting

Rotary clubs are always looking to expand their ranks.

Here's how Rotaractors get the job done.

They have found the most effective membership accrual comes from Rotary's other youth programs, such as Youth Exchange and Rotary Youth Leadership Awards. It makes sense to engage them in Rotaract and keep them in the family. Rotaract clubs rely highly on social media to bring new people to our meetings and projects. They publish all their actions on Facebook and Instagram and get in touch with potential new members via these networks as well.

5. They embrace the opportunity to learn

Rotaractors are eager to understand different perspectives and to experience new things. And almost all of them talk about gaining new skills through Rotaract. "Being able to understand each other using our iPhones, is an example of how we can use technology to build peace."

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6. They find creative solutions

The Rotaract Club of the Caduceus in Mumbai has 32 members. Yet when a service project demands attention, the club can muster hundreds of volunteers from across Mumbai and five other major Indian cities. “Most medical students can’t commit to being a Rotaract member due to their schedule,” Dave adds. So, the club focuses on the students in its network with one-off volunteer opportunities, as well as information about events and discussion groups that contribute to their professional development. Even with the demands of graduate school on her immediate horizon, Dave, a physiotherapy student, plans to remain in Rotaract – and eventually she hopes to join a Rotary club. She asks:

“What could be better than being a part of the same tree, just changing the branch?”

7. They know what they want !

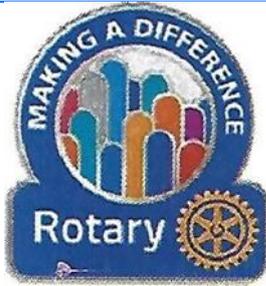
Footnote: Taken from Rotary International Media Centre Document. To read full story, go to Rotary International Media and News.



Peninsula Rotaract Fundraiser. Funds raised for the evening will be used for Rotary International President Ian Riseley’s project, End Trachoma by 2020.



In Charles’ words: Charles and Linda grappling with a “Giant Squid” in the wilds of Bateman’s Bay.



Interplast

Repairing bodies & rebuilding lives in
the Pacific region

District 9820 Interplast Night

Tuesday, March 20, 2018

6.30 pm for 7.00 pm

The Sands Hotel, Hall Road, Carrum Downs

Seaford Carrum Downs Rotary Club is
organising an Interplast Fundraising night.

The cost will be \$40, (with drinks at bar prices) for
an excellent 3 course meal.

We have a corporate sponsor who will match any donations on a
one for one basis, so your donation is worth double.

Guest speakers from Interplast will be:

Keith Mutimer MBBS FRACS (Plast),

President of Interplast Board of Directors;

Prue Ingram CEO of Interplast Australasia and

Di Gillies Rotary Co-ordinator for Interplast.

Rotarians can attend the dinner and present a cheque from the club on
the night, or the club can send a cheque to the Seaford Carrum Downs
Rotary Club which will be presented on the night and qualify for
sponsorship.

Donations by cheque to be made payable to Interplast and forwarded to
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