

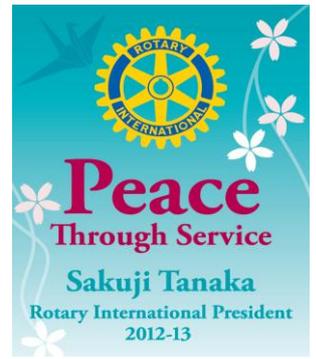


ROTARY CLUB of CLAYTON Inc.

District 9810 Victoria, Australia

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(No meeting on public holidays)



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Upcoming Club Program

Date	Speaker	Chairperson	Desk	Visitors
22 nd April	Meeting Committee reports and Board Meeting	Lesley Zuccaro	Cheryl O'Toole	Glenys Pattison
29 th April	Movie Night at Pinewood Cinema.			
6 th May	Clinical Audiologist, from "Hearing Life" - Jade Wong	Cheryl O'Toole	Glenys Pattison	Tom Portelli

Presidents Report

Hi Members and Friends,

We would like to thank Reddy, John Barnes and Jon Breisch with Alisa who came along to Six Acres on Saturday to help pick our Cabernet grapes to earn for the club \$500 for their efforts. It was such lovely weather for picking and with the help at the start from our son Aaron and his team of friends we were almost able to pick all the grapes. We stopped for morning tea and lunch for a BBQ to keep our energy up.

All up we picked 1 1/2 tone of fruit and I now have even more respect for our Cambodian pickers who come up and pick for us over vintage time. This morning, my tired muscles have reminded me why we employ them each year, they are amazing.

Congratulations to Glenys on the marriage of her son last Saturday. They were blessed with wonderful weather and with Bill and Dianne providing their cars for the day I am sure it was a great day and I look forward to seeing the photos.



Please see the email from Michael requiring you to give a choice from the two movies available for next Monday Nights movie night. If you will not be attending this Monday night please email back to Michael and Glenys your selection so the most popular move can be confirmed. Further details will then be emailed out to you all after the movie and time is confirmed. Many thanks to Glenys for arranging this.

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?"



Membership, Community, Vocational, International, Youth New Generations and communications.

We are all new Rotarians in the new way of Rotary International so it is important for the smooth running of the club we all go along and learn together and support our incoming team. We need to advise attendance numbers by May 8th.

Many thanks

Lesley

To all members, please save this date:

District Assembly – Sunday 19th May 2013

The District 9810 Assembly for 2013 will be held on Sunday 19th May at Deakin University, 221 Burwood Road, Burwood (Melway 61 B5 – enter off Holland Avenue). There will be signs and guides available directing attendees to car parking and to the registration area.

The registration desk will open at 8.00 am and tea and coffee will be available. The Assembly will start at 8.45 am and finish by 1:00 pm. Due to the changes in Rotary International it is important that all members attend the District Assembly with special note to the incoming 2013/14 President Elect, President Nominee, Secretary, Treasurer,

Last Meeting & Notes

Last Meeting (15^h April):

This week our guest speaker was Samantha Davies who spoke about her opportunity to attend the National Youth Science Forum (NYSF) which was held recently in Canberra. Samantha is currently a year 12 student at Our Lady of the Sacred Heart College and was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Bentleigh Moorabbin Central to attend the forum.

The NYSF helps students moving into Year 12, who wish to follow careers in science, engineering and technology by introducing them to research and researchers, by encouraging the achievement of excellence in all their undertakings, and by helping to develop their communication and interpersonal skills. It also fosters discussion of and interest in major national and global issues and emphasises the importance of maintaining continuing active interests in sport, arts and music.

Samantha presented her experiences at NYSF using photos in a PowerPoint presentation with the help of her mother, Jane. Samantha explained that NYSF is the only program in Australia that offers students currently in Year 11 the chance to test-drive a wide range of universities and careers in the sciences. The two-week program consists of a mix of scientific, formal, personal development, and social activities. These range from laboratory visits to sports evenings and from a bush dance to group dynamics.

Samantha also explained the acceptance criteria included science and mathematics results and an interview with a Rotary Club. Only 400 students are selected nationwide out of over 2000 applications.

Samantha is the first student to be accepted into this program from Our Lady of the Sacred Heart College in four years.

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.

Meeting Notes:

- Lesley Zuccaro has asked if any members can help with grape picking at 6 Acres Winery on the 20th April. As part of our support the Zuccaro family will donate \$500 towards the club. Also a BBQ lunch will be supplied on the day for those who attend.
- Lesley Zuccaro informed the club that the Entertainment Books are for sale at \$65 with \$13 going towards the club from each book sold. If you are interested please contact Lesley.
- Lesley Zuccaro informed the club that we will be holding a Street Stall at Bunning's South Oakleigh on the 4th May. This will give the club an opportunity to raise much needed funds for current projects. Jean Cochrane has been cooking up all sorts of jams and other preserves and will cook scones to sell on the day. Please get out your cake recipe books and see what you can cook up to bring along to sell. Lesley has suggested any cakes, but no cream.
- Lesley Zuccaro also informed the club that we will be holding a BBQ at Bunning's in South Oakleigh on the 28th December.
- Lesley Zuccaro informed the club that incoming District Governor, Merv Erikson, asked if she would consider being one of his Assistant Governors for his year 2013/2014 and she has agreed. The clubs that Lesley will be looking after are in the Kingston B Group and are Dingley Village, Mordialloc, Noble Park & Springvale City.
- Bill Sides reminded the club that we still need to buy or build a BBQ trailer with the government grant we received last year, which will run out in September this year. If you have any good BBQ trailer ideas can you please contact Bill.
- Lesley Zuccaro informed the club that we have been asked to sponsor two students from Caulfield Grammar to attend MUNA (Model United Nations Assembly) in May. This request has now been approved and the country the students will be representing is Argentina.
- Lesley Zuccaro has advised the club that it has also been approved that we will sponsor two students who attended RYPEN last year to go back this year as leaders.

Apologies = Heather Norling, Bronwen Lamond, Cheryl O'Toole, Ralph Zuccaro, Jim Cochrane, Jean Cochrane & John Goldspink.

Make Ups = Bronwen Lamond & Heather Norling (PETS), Cheryl O'Toole & Ralph Zuccaro (Good Friday Collection).

Leave of Absence = Craig and Katherine Merson.

Visitors = Samantha Davies (Guest Speaker), Jane Davies & Steven Davies.

Think Foundation Thoughts

April: Magazine Month

This week's Foundation Thought is about ...

Rotary Peace Fellows. Former Rotary Peace Fellow Arik Gutler-Ofir, who studied at the University of Queensland, Australia, organized a War, Peace, and Social Justice Festival in Israel. Half of the plays were in Arabic, half in Hebrew. One of Gutler-Ofir's hopes is that audience members came away knowing they shared concerns other than conflict. About 700 people attended the festival, which showcased nine plays over five days.

Important Club Dates

Monday 29/04/13 – Movie Night at Pinewood Cinema. (Choice is between "Hyde Park on Hudson" or "Songs for Marion").

Sunday 19/05/13 – D9810 District Assembly at Deakin University.

Monday 01/07/13 – Club Changeover at Mulgrave Country Club.

Special Announcements

27th April – John & Gaye
Barnes Wedding
Anniversary.

29th April – Jon & Phuong
Breisch Wedding
Anniversary.

30th April – Deb Simmons
Birthday.

District 9810 News

D9810 District Assembly

Sunday 19th May 2013 8:00AM - 1:00PM

New Format

For

A new era in Rotary

Fully Facilitated Cluster Club Breakout Sessions Special Focus Sessions (Secretary
/ Treasurer / Membership / New Members)

Complete overview

of Local and International Service Projects / Targets / Opportunities Foundation
Programs / Giving Targets and District Events

Find

Project Partners Lend a hand to smaller clubs Plan sustainable projects as a Club
Team / Cluster Team Network with your opposite number in each cluster club
Develop a cluster marketing plan

Identify what's working / not working / challenge the status quo
Identify experts / where to obtain further information

High Impact Rotary in 2013/14

Are you on the Club Board?

Are you serving on a Club Committee?

Have you been in Rotary less than 12 months?

Do you want to Engage Rotary – Change Lives in 2013/14?

Answer "Yes" to any or more of the above questions then you should make time to
attend.

Deakin University, 221 Burwood Road, Burwood

Register to attend with your President Elect NOW!

New era in Rotary - new format Assembly

To coincide with the introduction of the Future Vision program in D9810 in 2013/14, the
Governor Elect and Nominee have endorsed a new "Learning and Development" format for
District Assembly.

The major differences are:

To focus on **WHAT WE DO** versus **HOW WE DO IT**

To encourage clubs to work **COLLABORATIVELY** (when appropriate) rather than
INDIVIDUALLY (multi-club projects)

Shifting the emphasis from **TRAINING** to **LEARNING AND DEVELOPMENT**

Break-out sessions will comprise the cluster clubs meeting together in facilitated sessions,
to take a holistic view of the programs, projects and activities of D9810, effectively requiring
all members of your Club's Committee Chairs for 2013/14 to attend. Think of it as a super-
charged planning day for your 13/14 Board.

However, the following specialised break-outs will be conducted:

- Club Secretaries
- Club Treasurers
- Club Membership Chair
- New Members with less than 12 months experience in a Rotary Club

The benefits of the revised Assembly format are significant and include:

- 1) Large clubs (with large budgets) can identify opportunities to work with smaller clubs (and smaller budgets) to collaborate on Global Grant and District Grant projects;
- 2) Rotarians can see all programs and activities in our District in one Assembly session rather than take many years, by attending one specific breakout each year under the previous format.
- 3 Gaps in Rotary knowledge can be identified and follow-up (demand driven) “how to” seminars designed to close gaps.
- 4 Clubs set the pace in each cluster break-out session, identifying ways of addressing the needs of local and international communities, driving the discussion agenda about what they need to know, (rather than listening to lectures about Rotary processes).
- 5 Raising the overall knowledge base of many Rotarians in the District, versus raising their knowledge of one specific aspect of Rotary.
- 6 Using graduates of the Rotary Leadership Institute to facilitate learning and development at Assembly create an experienced pool of talent from which to select future Rotary leaders.

Clubs that choose to work individually can still do so under the new format, gaining a lot from attending Assembly by learning new ‘tips and tricks’ from successful clubs in their cluster.

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:

Rotaract Roster:

Date	Rotarian to Visit
1 st May 2013	Cheryl O’Toole
15 th May 2013	Glenys Pattison

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



Upcoming Events in Monash

Cybersafety

Help Your Young Person be Safe Online

The internet and online technologies, like mobile phones, are incredible tools. They provide an opportunity to communicate, learn, play and be entertained by content from around the world.

Like communicating in the real world, there are **risks involved in interacting online**. Cyberbullying, identity theft, scams, sexting and inappropriate content are some of the issues that can pose challenges for all young people. These issues can affect experienced young people as well as those just starting to use a computer. Knowing how to use online technologies safely, and how to deal with issues, is essential to young people having positive experiences online. Come along to this information session to learn how to keep your young person be safe online.



When: Monday 20 May 2013 - 6.30pm - 8pm

Where: Monash Civic Centre

293 Springvale Rd, Glen Waverley

Room: Function room (Level 1)

RSVP: By ringing Monash Youth and Family Services on 9518 3519 by Monday 13 May

Parking: Multi-storey car park, Bogong Avenue

Upcoming Events in Kingston

Exhibition: 'Basically Bush' by Maree Clarke, Len Trengonning, Lee Alice Clarke, Jacob Clarke, Alice Clarke.

Saturday, 4 May 2013

9:00 AM - 5:30 PM

Internationally acclaimed Indigenous Artist Maree Clarke makes a welcome return to Kingston (following her impressive work in our NAIDOC 2012 celebrations) with Basically Bush, a collection of works that have been gathered from and are composed of the bush.

Elements of the land and the natural life therein are transformed by Len, Maree and her family members, who, with over 20 years experience of jewellery making, work with materials, including kangaroo teeth, native seeds, echidna quills, gumnuts and wood to produce homage pieces which celebrate Indigenous cultural craftsmanship.

Opening: Fri 3 May, 6pm

LOCATION: G3 Artspace, 64 Parkers Road, Parkdale

WEB: <http://www.kingstonarts.com.au/visual-arts/exhibitions>

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 **Bronwen Lamond** on **0439 339 645** 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

A rabbit walks into a pub and says to the barman, "Can I have a pint of beer, and a ham and cheese toastie, please?" The barman is amazed, but gives the rabbit a pint of beer and a ham and cheese toastie. The rabbit drinks the beer and eats the toastie. He then leaves.

The following night the rabbit returns and again asks for a pint of beer and a ham and cheese toastie. The barman, now intrigued by the rabbit and the extra drinkers in the pub (because word gets around), gives the rabbit the pint and the toastie. The rabbit consumes them and leaves.

The next night, the pub is packed. In walks the rabbit and says, "A pint of beer and a ham and cheese toastie please, barman." The crowd is hushed as the barman gives the rabbit his pint and toastie, and then bursts into applause as the rabbit wolfs them down.

The next night there is standing room only in the pub. Coaches have been laid on for the crowds of patrons attending. The barman is making more money in one week than he did all last year. In walks the rabbit and says, "A pint of beer and a ham and cheese toastie please, barman". The barman says, "I'm sorry rabbit, old mate, old mucker, but we are right out of them ham and cheese toasties".

The rabbit looks aghast. The crowd has quietened to almost a whisper, when the barman clears his throat nervously and says, "We do have a very nice cheese and onion toastie". The rabbit looks him in the eye and says, "Are you sure I will like it". The masses' bated breath is ear shatteringly silent. The barman, with a roguish smile, says, "Do you think that I would let down one of my best friends? I know you'll love it." "Ok," says the rabbit, "I'll have a pint of beer and a cheese and onion toastie." The pub erupts with glee as the rabbit quaffs the beer and guzzles the toastie. He then waves to the crowd and leaves ... NEVER TO RETURN!

One year later, in the now impoverished public house, the barman (who has only served four drinks tonight, three of which were his), calls time. When he is cleaning down the now empty bar, he sees a small white form, floating above the bar. The barman says, "Who are you?" To which he is answered, "I am the ghost of the rabbit that used to frequent your public house".

The barman says, "I remember you. You made me famous. You would come in every night and have a pint of beer and a ham and cheese toastie. Masses came to see you and this place was famous." The rabbit says, "Yes I know".

The barman says, "I remember, on your last night we didn't have any ham and cheese toasties. You had a cheese and onion one instead". The rabbit says, "Yes, you promised me that I would love it". The barman says, "You never came back, what happened?"

"I DIED," says the rabbit.

"NO!" says the barman. "What from?"

After a short pause, the rabbit says, "Mixin-my-toasties".

Rotary International News

Council gets ready to meet in Chicago

By Arnold R. Grahl
Rotary News -- 17 April 2013

Delegates from Rotary's 532 districts will gather in downtown Chicago next week, 21-26 April, to consider changes to the policies that govern Rotary International and its member clubs.

The Council on Legislation meets every three years to debate proposals submitted by Rotary clubs, districts, and the RI Board of Directors. The Council has the power to pass resolutions and to make changes to the Constitution of Rotary International, Rotary International Bylaws, and the Standard Rotary Club Constitution.

Every district sends a representative to the Council, and every club and district may propose legislation. The 174 pieces of legislation being debated during this year's Council were received at Rotary headquarters by the due date of 31 December 2011.

Over its 79-year history, the Council has developed from a single plenary session at the international convention to an autonomous legislative entity.

Created in 1933, the Council was envisioned as an advisory body to assist with the review of enactments and resolutions proposed at the annual convention. It first convened as part of the 1934 convention, as Rotarians struggled with a worldwide depression, threats to world peace, and rising unemployment.

By 1954, the Council was well established, and Rotarians decided to allow for longer intervals between legislative sessions, adopting a biennial framework for voting upon enactments and resolutions. The next deliberations were held at the 1956 convention.

The 1970 convention further modified Rotary International's legislative process when it decided that the Council should no longer serve in an advisory capacity but instead become RI's official legislative body, considering proposals to amend the RI Constitution and Bylaws and the Standard Rotary Club Constitution. Four years later, delegates decided that the Council would meet triennially, still in conjunction with the convention. Finally, in 1977, the Council adopted an enactment to meet separately from the convention.

Technological advances have also had a profound impact on the Council. In the 1970s, delegates wore large headphones to hear the proceedings in their own languages. Today's delegates have access to compact simultaneous interpretation equipment. And the use of a single interpreter has given way to multiple interpreters working out of booths on the side of the Council chambers. Electronic voting was introduced in 2001.

Over the decades, the Council has debated virtually every nuance of RI policy and every detail of membership and attendance rules. While individual Rotarians may not always agree with its decisions, one thing is clear: The Council is Rotary's primary agent for change, allowing the organization to evaluate its relevance in today's rapidly evolving world, reflecting shifts in lifestyles, priorities, technology, and business.



Delegates hold up voting cards during the 2010 Council on Legislation. *Photo by Monika Lozinska/Rotary International*