

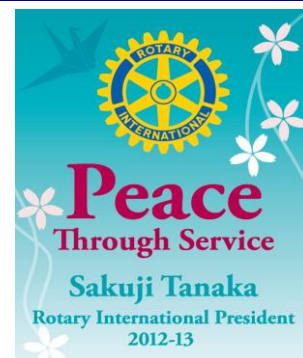


ROTARY CLUB of CLAYTON Inc.

District 9810 Victoria, Australia

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Meets every Monday from 6:30pm at L'unico Restaurant
319 Clayton Road, Clayton (Melways 79C2)
(No meeting on public holidays)



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Upcoming Club Program

Date	Speaker	Chairperson	Desk	Visitors
25 th March	Trip to India – Gaye Barnes	John Drosis	Warren Fricke	Reddy Kandadi
1 st April	No Meeting – Easter Monday			
8 th April	Donate Life Victoria - Twanny Farrugia	Warren Fricke	Reddy Kandadi	Bronwen Lamond

Presidents Report

Hi members and friends,

We are right in the middle of vintage this weekend having picked our Pinot a couple of weeks ago, 9 bins have been fermenting and now being pressed off and transferred to barrels a few at a time. We are also picking later varieties and starting their processing.

Today we had volunteer pickers to pick 5 rows of our Merlot fruit. Our volunteers are all cellar hands from France, Spain and Korea, they have been working with our son Aaron at Domaine Chandon and were happy to come and enjoy picking and after we all enjoyed a lovely BBQ lunch and some French Champagne.



During the week, I attended Huntingdale Rotary's Community Working Groups first meeting for the year. It was very interesting to hear from each of the community support groups who attended, including Salvation Army and Lynn from Dixon house. We were discussing ideas where the 6-8 local Rotary clubs could join in a project to help these community groups continue to support the local community.

The discussion ended after hearing from each group about conditions that many homeless people live under in our local community, how they find themselves in this situation and how these community groups support some of their basic needs. The other

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?"



issue raised is the needs of the many community based asylum seekers who now live in our local community. They need help from the community groups as they are not allowed to work yet.

There will be another meeting of the group in April to discuss further ideas where the Rotary Clubs may be able to help, I will advise the club after the next meeting.

I am appealing again for more collectors to help us this coming Friday collecting for the Children's Hospital Good Friday Appeal.

Please let me know if I can put you on the roster either for the 9-12.30 shift or the 12.30-4pm shift.

Many thanks

Lesley

Last Meeting & Notes

Last Meeting (18^h March):

This week Glenys Pattison organised a fun night for the members where we tried to build houses out of cards with not much luck. After many tries amongst the members the night was won by Cheryl O'Toole who eventually built the highest house of cards with Ed Allchin coming in a close second. The second part of the night consisted of watching a movie called "Its Your Move" which had our guest for the night, Lorraine in stitches from all her laughter. The movie was so good that Reddy had to take it home to show his family. The movie was made in 1969 and was directed, written and stared Eric Sykes. It was a typical old English comedy where hardly any words were spoken, but all the laughter came from the actions performed by the actors. They do not make comedies like this anymore.

If you would like to watch the movie you can follow this link. <http://youtu.be/qeRT07fvzXg>



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 gave an update on the health of Heather Norling. Heather is doing well and will be moving from the Cabrini Hospital to Cedar Court this week. The club wishes Heather all the best on her operation and a quick recovery.
- Lesley Zuccaro thanked Cheryl O'Toole for organising the Digital Radio with CD player for the Monash Adolescent Unit. Cheryl organised this through her son who works at the Good Guys.
- Bronwen Lamond & Ralph Zuccaro gave excellent reports on the conference which was held from the 14th to 17th March in Wangaratta.
- Lesley Zuccaro reported that Bunning's in Notting Hill are looking for BBQ dates to be filled in 2014. The days available are Friday, Saturday and Sundays.
- Lesley Zuccaro reported that the club has been asked again by the Uncle Bobs Club to collect for the Royal Children Hospital Good Friday Appeal on Friday 29th March. The location is the same as last year which was on the corner of Beaconsfield Parade and Kerford Road, St Kilda. The shift times will be 9:00am - 12.30pm & 12.30pm to 4pm. If you can help on the day, please let Lesley know.
- Lesley Zuccaro informed the club that Warren Fricke has now taken over the role of the Treasurer replacing Craig Merson who is busy with other commitments.
- Lesley Zuccaro reported that both Craig & Katherine Merson have requested for a Leave of Absence, which has been granted.

Apologies = Heather Norling, Jim Cochrane, Jean Cochrane, Dianne Sides, Sha Rijal, John Barnes, Craig Merson, Katherine Merson & John Goldspink.

Make Ups = Jim & Jean Cochrane, John Barnes (Conference).

Leave of Absence = Craig and Katherine Merson.

Visitors = Paul Isaac (RC of Wheelers Hill).

Think Foundation Thoughts

March: Literacy Month

This week's Foundation Thought is about ...

Supporting the Foundation. —Most Rotarians have humanitarian goals they want to achieve. And they know that giving to the Foundation allows Rotarians to do extraordinary things worldwide that they normally couldn't do themselves. Those extraordinary things are what make our Rotary Foundation so critical in today's troubled world, and your support is what makes it possible to continue this vital work. — *2004-05 RI President Glenn E. Estess Sr.*

Important Club Dates

Friday 29/03/13 – Supporting the Uncle Bob's Club with the Good Friday Appeal at the corner of Beaconsfield Parade and Kerford Road, St Kilda.

Monday 01/04/13 – No Club Meeting (Easter Monday)

Special Announcements

**1st April – Cheryl O’Toole
Birthday.**

**3rd April – Reddy
Kandadi Birthday.**

**8th April – Simon
Richards Birthday.**

**15th April – Tom &
Angela Portelli Wedding
Anniversary**

District 9810 News

Proposed “Garage Sale” Project.

The Rotary Club of Mount Waverley in partnership with the Rotary Club of Oakleigh will conduct a Garage Sale of upmarket, new & second hand goods on Sunday the 28th. April at the Oakleigh Market from 8 am to 2 pm.

To this effect, it would be appreciated if you could source any of the items listed below from your own households, that of relatives, friends & neighbours now and over the next 8 weeks. Many of the items left out for the annual council collections are suitable, although we are not conducting a rubbish collection.

In an endeavour to limit left over rubbish and hence the disposal problem of same, it is requested that articles be clean and in working order, preferably less than 5 years old and certainly not more than 10 years old.

Until the sale date, goods may be delivered either to me or to Terry Roche or they can be collected. The goods will be stored at the Club’s storage facility.

The funds raised will be split between the two clubs and used for community projects. Type of goods required.

This is a suggested list, but suitability should be confirmed with either Terry or me. Suffice to say, size of item(s) is important. If it won’t fit into a car boot it is unsuitable.

- Electrical appliances in safe working order. These will be tested before sale.
- New clothes in original packaging.
- Clean blankets in good condition.
- Small articles of furniture no larger than a chair.
- Kitchen appliances in good condition. Includes cooking utensils pots & pans.
- Dinner sets and cutlery.
- Office equipment and entertainment goods less than 5 years old.
- Fashionable jewellery, watches and clocks.
- Hard cover books, but not school books or textbooks. Car manuals and similar books OK.
- Objects de arte such as framed photos and prints, statues, pottery and Bric-a-Brac, subject to inspection and suitability. In other words if you would buy it then so will others!
- Garden implements and garage items such as tools etc.
- Sporting goods such as cricket sets and tennis racquets. Balls of all sizes in good condition.
- Labelled tinned food, but no putrescibles.
- Anything else with a good chance of sale able to be fitted into a car boot.

Any donations you can make to this fund raising endeavour will be gratefully accepted.

Please contact either myself on 0409 311 181 or Terry Roche on 0404 391 511

Adrian Clifford
(P.P. Mt. Waverley)



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
3 rd April 2013	Warren Fricke
17 th April 2013	Bronwen Lamond

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

Upcoming Events in Monash

Food and Fun Fridays

Clayton Community Centre
1st Friday of Every Month

Come along and join us, bring some friends, meet new ones and try new activities. Every month there is a different theme, dinner and evening planned.

- **5 April** Progressive board games with Pizza for dinner
- **3 May** Mother's Day theme with Cottage Pie or Vegetarian Dish

Bookings required for catering purposes to make sure we have enough food. Any special dietary requirements please let us know when you book.

Time: **6 - 8pm**

Address: **9-15 Cooke St, Clayton**

Cost: **\$5 (Families \$10)**

Enquiries: **Mel 0477 523 576 Email: Dianna diannadsylva@hotmail.com Mel melscrutton@hotmail.com**

Upcoming Events in Kingston

Exhibition: Paul Newcombe's Composition in Paint

Thursday, 28 March 2013

9:00 AM - 5:30 PM

Inspired by aerial photographs of the piles of debris that humans produce across the globe- in legal and illegal waste dumps or that are gathered by winds and oceanic currents, Newcombe has produced this installation specifically for G3 Artspace that simultaneously aestheticises and highlights this global problems.

LOCATION: Kingston Arts Center, Nepean Highway, Moorabbin

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

When Albert Einstein was making the rounds of the speaker's circuit, he usually found himself eagerly longing to get back to his laboratory work. One night as they were driving to yet another dinner, Einstein mentioned to his chauffeur (a man who somewhat resembled Einstein in looks and manner) that he was tired of speechmaking.

“I have an idea, boss,” his chauffeur said. “I've heard you give this speech so many times, I'll bet I could give it for you.” Einstein laughed loudly and said, “Why not? Let's do it!”

When they arrived at the dinner, Einstein donned the chauffeur's cap and jacket and sat in the back of the room. The chauffeur gave a beautiful rendition of Einstein's speech and even answered a few questions expertly.

Then a supremely pompous professor asked an extremely esoteric question about antimatter formation, digressing here and there to let everyone in the audience know that he was nobody's fool.

Without missing a beat, the chauffeur fixed the professor with a steely stare and said, “Sir, the answer to that question is so simple that I will let my chauffeur, who is sitting in the back, answer it for me.”



Rotary International News

Engineering sustainable water solutions in Latin America

By Sallyann Price
The Rotarian -- March 2013

Perched in the rugged mountains of central Ecuador, the village of Tingo Pucará seems an unlikely place for artistic inspiration to strike. But Tony Riggio never leaves his camera behind – and his photos from there illustrate what can happen when Rotarians and engineers team up on a water project.

Riggio, a watchmaker by trade, has been leading youth expeditions to Central and South America since 2001, when his daughter participated in a program of Builders Beyond Borders (B3), a nonprofit based in Connecticut, USA. Construction projects have included hurricane shelters in the Dominican Republic, bridges in Nicaragua, and day care centers and classrooms in Costa Rica. Water and sanitation are always primary components.

As a member of the Rotary Club of Westport, Riggio understands the global need for clean water and improved sanitation, one of Rotary's six areas of focus. "People don't believe what you tell them sometimes – that things are how they are in parts of Central and South America," he says. "Water is such a precious commodity."

In April 2011, Riggio travelled to Tingo Pucará – one of five B3 project sites across Ecuador that season – to build pipelines in a joint effort with the Peace Corps and Engineers Without Borders. The village stands at an altitude of 12,600 feet, with the nearest spring about 4,900 feet down a steep path. The engineers designed a pumping system to draw water from the spring-fed stream, and the B3 team, made up of high school students and adult advisers, worked with locals to install the pipes, which now bring running water to homes.

Shortage of running water

Historically, faced with a lack of potable water and arable land, the men of Tingo Pucará have headed to the lowlands to find work, leaving the women to transport water for cooking, washing, and drinking. Before the project was completed, the 26 village families had as little as 15 minutes of running water per month, sent from a neighboring area when available.

"When you talk to people in these communities, they are hoping you're going to be the person who's going to make this happen for them," says Amy Schroeder-Riggio, executive director of Builders Beyond Borders and Riggio's wife of 30 years, describing the review process for project proposals. "Their stories are so compelling. They talk about the health of their kids and why they need water, and the hardship" – especially for older women who must carry heavy buckets of water uphill.

Living and working alongside the community members, B3 students and advisers learn about service and living with less. They confronted an array of challenges in Tingo Pucará: cold nights, debilitating altitude, and a mile of pipeline trenches waiting to be dug.

"For our kids, that project was not very rewarding – until the last day, when we got to turn the water on," Schroeder-Riggio says. "When you're doing a water project, you are laying the pipe, you're covering it over, and it doesn't even look like you were there. But when they turn the water on and everybody's crying, it's an incredible moment."

"That was the first time running water had been in that part of the village," Riggio says. "Some of the children there had never seen water come out of a faucet."



Top: Tony Riggio, a member of the Rotary Club of Westport, Connecticut, USA. Bottom: Rotarians work with young people in the Builders Beyond Borders program to install pipes that will carry water to the mountain town.

Other efforts

Riggio's work with Builders Beyond Borders has also included larger sanitation efforts in Peru, as well as other South and Central American countries. B3 program manager Karen Meyer was a Peace Corps volunteer in Bernales when Riggio's team arrived there in 2010. The group worked with Meyer and the Peace Corps to build 44 bathrooms in the densely populated and earthquake-ravaged community. Facilities ranged from standard sewer-connected toilets to pit latrines, composting toilets, and pour-flush toilets.

"People thought they had to have the best beautiful bathroom to be healthy, and they couldn't afford it, so they would say, 'I'm too poor to be healthy,'" Meyer recalls. "The two teams that came down made a huge impact."

Collaborating with the worldwide networks of the Peace Corps and Rotary can boost credibility and facilitate relationships, Schroeder-Riggio says. In 2008, B3 built a school for hearing-impaired students in San Marcos, Guatemala, with help from a local Rotary club. This year, B3 teams will partner with the Rotary Club of Georgetown, Guyana, on five construction projects, including community centers and a sand bridge that will connect coastal islands to medical facilities.

"These organizations make the world go 'round," Schroeder-Riggio says. "The heart of it is our kids. It's about building character, their relationship with these leadership programs. It lines up nicely with Rotary."



A free seminar for Parents

Keynote speaker **Sacha Kaluri**



Sacha Kaluri started a successful business at the age of 18 and now travels around Australia speaking to young people in schools on the topics of how to have the career of your dreams, bullying and online bullying, stress management and body image. She is a sought after speaker for youth and has been referred to as one of Australia's leading youth ambassadors.

In 2011 Sacha Kaluri became the co founder and the co-director of the Australian Teenage Expo, a large-scale youth event which this year attracted almost 13,000 Victorians to the Melbourne Showgrounds. Australian Teenage Expo aims to provide everything a teen, parent or educator needs to know about in three key areas – Education, Services and Products, with as much fun and interaction as possible. Sacha's presentation on bullying and cyber bullying to parents at Rowville Secondary College will cover topics as:

- *Why young people bully on line*
- *Why young people don't talk about being bullied to parents or teachers*
- *and specific things parents and young people can do if their child is being bullied.*

When: Tuesday 16th April 2013 @ 7:00 pm.
Where: RSC Eastern Campus Auditorium
car Hampshires Way & Westworth Avenue Rowville

Another project by the Rotary Club of Rowville - Lysterfield in conjunction with the Rowville Secondary College



Rowville - Lysterfield



www.teenageexpo.com.au
or
www.sachakaluri.com