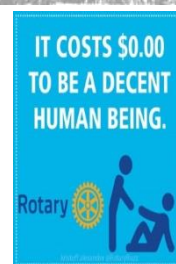




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MAR 14 1592 - Today is 'Pi Day', a celebration of the

mathematical formula of Pi. $\pi = 3.14159265359$ (rounded off, as the absolutely exact value of pi cannot be computed)

1790 - Captain William Bligh arrives back in London a year after the Mutiny on the Bounty, in which he was cast off his own boat..

1879 - **Physicist Albert Einstein is born...** 1942 - Japanese bombers make the first of nine attacks against Horn Island in Torres Strait...



A Message from Our President



Last week we welcomed back Casey Burke our rebound Youth Exchange Student, Casey will be showcasing all the things she did/enjoyed/missed/was different in the past year while on exchange to Italy. Congratulations Casey on a great presentation and speaking so beautifully in Italian at the beginning!

This week we were going to have another rebound exchange student Brooke Manning do her presentation, however this is going to be postponed as her family is down in Sydney watching her sister who made it to the Athletic Nationals. Brooke understandably wanted to have her family with her as she presented to our Club. Stay tuned to when she will do her presentation, hopefully in early April.

ROTARACT turns 50 this Tuesday, 13TH March 1968. Many young people including myself started their Community Service journey through this great organisation. I was lucky to start my Rotary journey with the Rotaract Club of Surfers Paradise in 1988 in the then District of 964 (now known as D9640). Many great times and learning were had over the 7yrs of being a Rotaractor and introducing me to the great Service Organisation of Rotary!

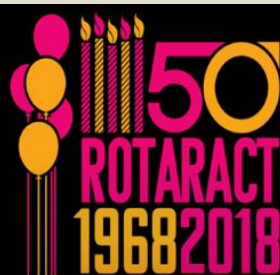
This week we welcome Phil the current President of Rotaract Club of North Lakes to our meeting as we celebrate Rotaract 50th. The invitation was extended to all members and maybe the thought of them moving their meeting from the Thursday to our meeting on the Wednesday, however in true Rotaract form (any excuse for a party) they have their own party organised and have extended a warm welcome to any Rotarian that would like to join them this Thursday 15th March at the District Office.

Last week I started a 'Getting to know your members' segment with 2 truths and a story. I started this off and relieved to everyone that:

They hadn't booked for the conference or any accommodation. Plus we didn't have a bus to get them back down the Coast. During the course of the Convention the Federal Police visited the organisers of the convention (Rotaractors) wanting to know where these Bangladesh delegates were. They had disappeared and hadn't been seen.

3. My husband Stuart & I went to Phuket for our Honeymoon. It was paid in full when I mistakenly watched the full movie – Bangkok Hilton! To my horror I was now worried going to this country. We arrived with no incident had a beautiful honeymoon, however on leaving the country at the departures, customs decided to pick me out for a strip search. Having visions/flashbacks of the movie and not having my husband beside me was terrifying!

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The Four Way Test

of the things we think, say and 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?

CLUB ROSTER - IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO CARRY OUT YOUR REQUIRED DUTIES, PLEASE ASK ANOTHER MEMBER TO FILL IN FOR YOU ****

Date ▶ Duty ▼			14 th March	21 st March	28 th March			
Chair			Bernard	Bernard	Bernard			
Duty			Gerry	Gerry	Gerry			
Host			Ashley	Ashley	Ashley			
Thanks			Garry	Garry	Colleen			



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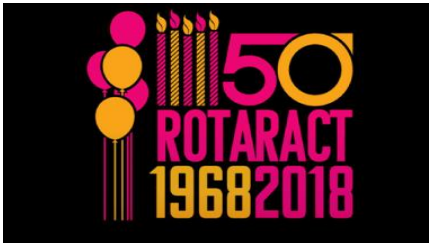
The Rotary Club of NORTHLAKE-MANDEVILLE, in Louisiana, USA is part of Rotary District 6840 and was chartered in 1974. They meet THURSDAYS for lunch and currently have 63 members.
Ladies and Gentlemen, A toast to the ROTARY CLUB OF NORTHLAKE-MANDEVILLE!!

I then asked members to see they could pick out the story. Ashley was the successful one to advise number 3 was the story (Thank goodness!!).

It is now Ashley's turn this week to share 2 truths and a story at our meeting. With only 16wks left to this Rotary year, I think this will be a fun way of getting to know our fellow club members. Please think about what truths/story you will tell to us and when you will like to do this. I'm now looking for volunteers for next and the following weeks!

Have a great week everyone... having fun and Making a Difference in our Community ☺

Cheers for now Colleen



..... Rotaract's 50th anniversary was on 13 March, 2018

ROTARY AT A GLANCE

Rotarians: 1,239,068 in 35,660 clubs in 540 Districts in 220 countries/geographic areas.

Rotaractors: 236,532* in 10,284 clubs in 532 districts in 184 countries/geographic areas.

Interactors: 501,170* in 21,790 clubs in 498 districts in 161 countries/geographic areas.

Rotary Community Corps members: 204,194* in 8878 clubs in 235 districts in 90 countries/geographic areas.

Down Under there are 29,326 Rotarians in 1107 clubs in 21 districts in Australia and 8471 Rotarians in 267 clubs in six districts in New Zealand and the Pacific. Australian and New Zealand districts include Nauru, Papua New Guinea, Solomon Islands, Timor Leste, American Samoa, Cook Islands, Fiji, French Polynesia, Kiribati, New Caledonia, Norfolk Island, Samoa, Tonga and Vanuatu, where there are 734 Rotarians in 44 clubs.

OBJECT OF ROTARY

The Object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and foster:

- 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.

PUT YOUR WEEKLY
2 BUCKS WORTH IN
YET!!????!

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KIPPA RING
NORTH LAKES

District Conference 2018

April 20-22nd

Maroochydore RSL

Contact Conference Chair or Registration Office

Click here to complete your Online Registration

Registrations will open March 2018



Ashley Broad with the Chameleon House team



NEXT ONE: **TUESDAY 20TH MARCH, 2018**

AT **BUNNINGS ROTHWELL STORE..**

FUNDS RAISED TO BE DONATED TO ASSIST
CHAMELEON HOUSE.

VOLUNTEER HELPERS - PLEASE LIAISE WITH:

ASHLEY BROAD PH: 0419 793 353

FUTURE BBQ DATES:

MARCH 20, APRIL 3, APRIL 17

Rotaract Club of North Lakes added an event.

1 hr · 🌐

We are having a mini birthday party to celebrate Rotaract turning 50! Why not come along and meet the club members of Rotaract North Lakes and help us celebrate with cake and games 😊

If you would like to know more before coming to our meeting/birthday party feel free to contact Phil on 0426 986 663

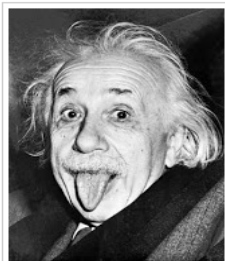
MAR 15 **Rotaract 50th Birthday Gathering**
Thu 6:45 PM · Rotary District 9600 HQ · Nor...
Phil and Jed

★ Interested



Funny Quotes By Albert Einstein

Albert Einstein is best mind known to human. He was the most Intellectual person ever. But still he had a funny side to him. Following are some of his quotes which I found funny.



- "The secret of creativity is knowing how to hide your sources."
- "Put your hand on a hot stove for a minute, and it seems like an hour. Sit with a pretty girl for an hour, and it seems like a minute. THAT'S relativity."
- "If we knew what it was we were doing, it would not be called research, would it?"
- "I don't know, I don't care, and it doesn't make any difference!"
- "If A is a success in life, then A equals x plus y plus z. Work is x; y is play; and z is keeping your mouth shut."
- "I never think of the future. It comes soon enough."
- "Two things are infinite: the universe and human stupidity; and I'm not sure about the universe."
- "You have to learn the rules of the game. And then you have to play better than anyone else."
- "I am a deeply religious nonbeliever - This is a somewhat new kind of religion"
- "Any man who reads too much and uses his own brain too little falls into lazy habits of thinking"
- "Gravitation is not responsible for people falling in love."
- "The hardest thing in the world to understand is the income tax."
- "The only thing that interferes with my learning is my education."

**"EVERYBODY IS A GENIUS,
BUT IF YOU JUDGE A FISH BY
ITS ABILITY TO CLIMB A TREE,
IT WILL LIVE ITS WHOLE LIFE
BELIEVING THAT IT IS STUPID."**

Albert Einstein

THE HISTORY OF ROTARACT



Rotaract, Rotary International's service club program for young adults ages 18-30, was officially inaugurated during January 1968 under RI President Luther Hodges. On 13 March 1968, the Rotaract Club of the University of North Carolina, sponsored by the Rotary Club of North Charlotte, North Carolina, USA, was the first Rotaract club to receive its official charter. Although this club is recognized as the first Rotaract club, Rotarians have been sponsoring similar organizations for young adults since the early 1920s.

The earliest known predecessors to Rotaract, Twenty-Thirty clubs, were first sponsored by the Rotary Club of Sacramento, California, USA. The clubs were based on the principles and goals of their sponsoring Rotary clubs, and membership was open to young professionals and university students. The first meeting of a Twenty-Thirty club was held on 19 December 1922. At one point, the movement claimed as many as 125 clubs under the sponsorship of California Rotary clubs, and published a monthly magazine.

In 1927, Round Table clubs were founded in Great Britain and Ireland. Membership in Round Table clubs was open to young men ages 18 to 40, and by 1935, there more than 90 Round Table clubs existed. In November 1930, the first Apex club was formed in Geelong, Australia. Apex clubs grew rapidly, expanding to more than 20 clubs in just a few years. These clubs were sponsored by Rotary clubs, and were open to professionals and students between the ages of 18 and 35.

Similar Rotary club-sponsored groups continued to spring up simultaneously and independently around the globe. Uniserve clubs in India, Orbis clubs in South America, Rotors clubs in South Africa, Paul Harris Circles in Europe, and Quadrant clubs in the United States are some of the best-known examples. Eventually, these clubs would provide the base for the future growth of Rotaract as the clubs adopted new names under the Rotaract program.

Perhaps the greatest impetus for the creation of the Rotaract program came from Rotary's youth service club for secondary school students, Interact clubs. Established in 1962, the Interact program enjoyed immediate success. However, since membership was only open to students in secondary schools, graduated Interactors and Rotarians were soon looking for ways to extend their relationship. Several proposals were brought before the RI Board of Directors to allow membership in Interact clubs to extend for a few years after graduation. Instead of extending the age requirements for Interact, the Board decided to study the feasibility of creating a new service club program for young adults at the university and young professional level.

The decision to adopt the Rotaract program came at a time when student protests worldwide were of growing concern to Rotarians. The Rotaract program was adopted not only as means of keeping former Interactors within the Rotary family, but as a means of channeling the energies of young adults into positive activities that could benefit their communities.

A special committee was convened to design the new service club program for young adults during 1966. After polling students at the University of Houston, Texas, USA, the committee decided that "ROTARACT" would be the best name for the program... a combination of the words "Rotary" and "action."

Coincidentally, the service club at the University of North Carolina had already adopted the name in 1966, but they coined it as a combination of the names "Rotary" and "Interact." The committee also decided that young women should be allowed to join on equal standing with male members at the discretion of the sponsoring Rotary club.

Within a day of the certification of the Rotaract Club of the University of North Carolina, the Rotaract Club of the University of La Salle was chartered in Tacubaya, Mexico. The Rotaract Clubs of Florence, Italy, Gaston College, North Carolina, and Secunderabad, India, were all certified in the following weeks. The young adults' clubs that had already existed in many regions fuelled the rapid growth of Rotaract for the first few years.

By 1981, Rotaract was so popular that Rotaractors in South Africa decided to host the first INTEROTA conference, an international meeting for all Rotaractors. Subsequent conferences have been held every three years. To date, INTEROTA conferences have been hosted by Rotaractors in South Africa, Australia, England, Turkey, Mexico, and Brazil. The next conference is set for Munich, Germany, in 2005. International meetings for Rotaractors are also held every year at the Rotaract Preconvention Meeting that precedes Rotary's annual convention. The first such meeting was held in Seoul, Korea, in 1989, with more than 450 Rotaractors in attendance.

Several developments in the early 1990s helped strengthen the Rotaract movement. In February 1991, the first Rotaract club in Eastern Europe was chartered in Budapest, Hungary, with the help of Austrian Rotaractors. Ties with Eastern Europe were further strengthened when the same Austrian Rotaractors helped charter the Rotaract Club of Prague in what was then Czechoslovakia later in 1991. In March 1992, the RI Board established World Rotaract Week, which is celebrated annually during the week of 13 March to commemorate the chartering of the first Rotaract club. During World Rotaract Week, Rotaractors attend meetings with their sponsoring Rotary clubs, undertake joint service projects, and speak with clubs that do not sponsor Rotaract clubs about the benefits of the program.

Since 1968, Rotaractors have continually shown that they can be an innovative and positive force for change in their communities. Service activities commonly undertaken include projects to improve the environment, visits with the elderly or disabled, blood or organ donation campaigns, and aid to developing countries. One example of the ingenuity employed by Rotaractors is a project undertaken by the Rotaract Clubs of Heemstede and Hillegom-Lisse, the Netherlands, in 1987. In order to raise funds for PolioPlus, Rotaractors from the two clubs designed an amphibious cycle that would cross the English Channel under the power of 36 Rotaractors. The campaign raised US\$210,000 for PolioPlus and earned the Rotaractors a place in the Guinness Book of World Records for their speedy crossing.

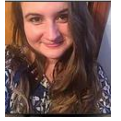
Today, Rotaract continues to experience phenomenal growth. There are currently more than 7,500 Rotaract clubs in more than 155 countries, with an estimated membership of more than 173,000 Rotaractors. As the program continues to grow, Rotaractors repeatedly show that they are prepared for "Fellowship Through Service."



From Interact to Rotaract to Rotary



When Interact club member **Alexandria Ritchie** enrolled in the engineering program at John Tyler Community College in Chester, Virginia, in 2013, she hoped to join a Rotaract club. There wasn't one, so she reinstated an inactive charter, with the Rotary clubs of Brandermill (Midlothian) and James River (Richmond) as sponsors.



Now, as a pre-med student in her last year of the biomedical engineering program at Virginia Commonwealth University, Ritchie is president of the Rotaract Club of VCU, as well as a member of the James River Rotary Club.

She has focused on establishing more Rotaract clubs and building partnerships between clubs. Ritchie founded and now co-directs the Rotaract Atlantic Network, a multidistrict organization for the East Coast, and serves as District 7600 Rotaract chair. Ritchie, 22, spoke with us about what has kept her engaged in Rotary since her days as an Interactor at Clover Hill High School in Midlothian, Virginia.

Q: How did you get involved in Interact?

A: I didn't really know what Rotary was. I needed the community service hours for college, and Interact looked cool. A RYLA (Rotary Youth Leadership Awards) conference was my first real exposure to Rotary. It was something I wanted to be involved with in the long term.

Q: What in particular interested you about it?

A: Two things really stood out for me. First was that our sponsor, the Rotary Club of Brandermill, always had members at the meetings who were interested in investing in our service projects. Second, it seemed like an opportunity to create sustainable change. The service projects were based on long-term relationships with the community instead of one-time quick fixes.

Q: What do young people bring to Rotary?



Alexandria Ritchie (seated under banner), with the Rotaract Club of John Tyler Community College.

A: Younger individuals have an authentic enthusiasm for service. Also, we have great ideas, new ideas, things we haven't tried before. Aside from that, people my age are generally tech savvy, which is something Rotary can definitely benefit from.

Q: How can Rotary appeal more to the millennial generation?

A: Rotary already does appeal to the younger generation, in terms of the mission and the purpose of Rotary. Millennials want to change the world, right? They want to have an influence on their community, and that's always been a Rotary mission. It's just a matter of making it a more conducive environment for millennials, like being more flexible with attendance or with dues. The biggest thing is building the relationship between the more seasoned and experienced Rotarians and young members coming in.

Q: You're a member of both Rotaract and Rotary. What's the benefit of dual membership?

A: I wanted the chance to foster the relationships that I had made with my Rotary club partner. Being a member of both has allowed me to build bridges. I have seen firsthand that we both want the same thing – to serve humanity. Dual membership gives us a chance to create a long-term relationship based on trust, understanding, and mutual belief in Service Above Self. It allows Rotaractors to be liaisons between Rotaract and Rotary in order to foster this idea of partnership. And it benefits Rotary, because dual membership helps Rotaract become better integrated into Rotary International.

—Nikki Kallio

Rotaract of VCU

Virginia Commonwealth University (VCU) Rotaract was organized in 2009 and is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Richmond. Bi-weekly meetings take place on the VCU campus from August to May. The club has been active in Polio Plus, Byrd Park Cleanup, and Meals on Wheels campaigns in the fall and Project WARM and the Rotary District 7600 RYLA Conference in February.

Club of Virginia
Commonwealth
University



Only a life lived in the service to others is worth living - Albert Einstein

LAST WEEK

in review



Our 27th YEP Outbounder **Casey Burke** is welcomed home from a year abroad in Italy.



YEP Students **Cella Peixoto** (Brazil) and **Chiara Pupillo** (Italy) give Club Members their weekly updates.



Club President **Colleen Caruana** welcomes all to the meeting.



Ash Broad introduces our Guest Speaker.. Casey presents Colleen with her Italian Rotary Club banner.



Casey Burke with her presentation... whilst proud parents **Pat & Ro Burke** listen intently..

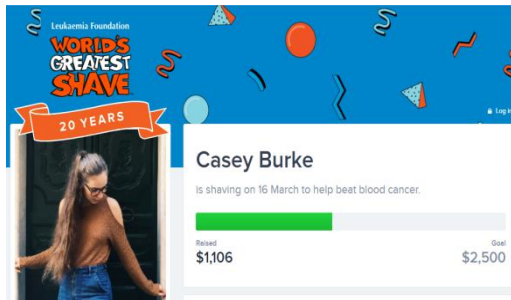


Casey asking for donations for her Shave For a Cure campaign.. and receiving them!



Garry Gibson thanking Casey for her presentation... and congratulating her on her achievements.

HAIR RAISING EVENT!!!! ☺ - 16TH MARCH!!!



Come on folks.... dig deep Let's support them!

Pius Walser:

<https://secure.leukaemiafoundation.org.au/registant/FundraisingPage.aspx?RegistrationID=702160>

Casey Burke:

<https://secure.leukaemiafoundation.org.au/registant/FundraisingPage.aspx?RegistrationID=692369>

Service Above Self is

taking unpaid days from work to help at Rotary club events.
giving income on a product line to the Rotary Foundation.
spending lunchtime calling potential event sponsors.
attending a Rotary sporting event even if you aren't into it.
taking your family to a Rotary conference for your birthday.
going to a Rotary International convention for vacation.
working a fundraiser instead of going to the beach.
meeting your deadlines so others can meet their deadlines.
answering communications so that projects can be completed.
just doing IT for others.



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Women In Rotary is an initiative to promote and encourage community-minded women to become part of Rotary International. There are currently 5,700 women in Rotary in Australia who volunteer their time to help communities at home and abroad, as well as enjoying the benefits of networking, mentoring, developing their leadership skills and meeting a diverse array of others with similar community-oriented values. Women In Rotary creates and support a dynamic and diverse Rotary culture. A culture where men and women work together to expand and build on existing strengths.

As leaders in business and community in their own right, Women in Rotary is taking a leading hand in redressing the balance of gender in Rotary Club membership, community leadership and the boardroom – we welcome women of all ages, cultures and professional backgrounds who aspire to make a difference to come and make that difference together with us!

International Women's Day

International Women's Day (March 8)

was a global day celebrating the social, economic, cultural and political achievements of women. The day also marked a call to action for accelerating gender parity. International Women's Day (IWD) has occurred for well over a century, with the first March 8 IWD gathering supported by over a million people in Austria, Denmark, Germany and Switzerland. Prior to this the Socialist Party of America, United Kingdom's Suffragists and Suffragettes, and further groups campaigned for women equality. Today, IWD belongs to all groups collectively everywhere. IWD is not country, group or organisation specific.

www.internationalwomensday.com



Women in Rotary presents
International Women's Day Breakfast
Wednesday 7th March 2018 | The Palladium Crown

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International Women's Day 2018 campaign theme: #PressforProgress

With the **World Economic Forum's 2017 Global Gender Gap Report** findings telling us that gender parity is over 200 years away - there has never been a more important time to keep motivated and **#PressforProgress**. And with global activism for women's equality fuelled by movements like **#MeToo**, **#TimesUp** and more - there is a strong global momentum striving for gender parity.



And while we know that gender parity won't happen overnight the world women are making positive gains day by day. Plus, there's indeed a very strong and growing global movement of advocacy, activism and support.

So we can't be complacent. Now, more than ever, there's a strong call-to-action to press forward and progress gender parity. A strong call to **#PressforProgress**. A strong call to motivate and unite friends, colleagues and whole communities to think, act and be gender inclusive.

International Women's Day is not country, group or organisation specific. The day belongs to all groups collectively everywhere. So together, let's all be tenacious in accelerating gender parity. Collectively, let's all **Press for Progress**.



1,219 Views

Rotary District 9800

Yesterday at 6:30am

Like Page

Women in District 9800 really are people of action! Today is just one of the times we come together to celebrate their achievements and contribution.

This morning at the International Women's Day breakfast held at Crown Melbourne we launched a series of 'Women in Rotary' interviews which saw six accomplished women talk about their experiences with Rotary.

The three videos are a snapshot of what's possible through Rotary!

Check out our first video below!

#peopleofaction #makeadifference #thisisrotary #district9800 #part1of3