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DISTRICT 9600 QUEENSLAND AUSTRALIA

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THE FOUR-WAY TEST

Of the things we 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?



JUN 07 1654 - Louis XIV is crowned King of France... 1770 - Lieutenant James Cook names Palm Island, off Australia's eastern coast... 1825 - Van Diemen's Land (Tasmania) officially separates from New South Wales... 1905 - Norway's parliament dissolves its union with Sweden... 1942 - The Battle of Midway, between American and Japanese forces, ends with a US victory... 1975 - The inaugural Cricket World Cup begins in England. (West Indies def Australia)

2017 Rotary International convention - ATLANTA

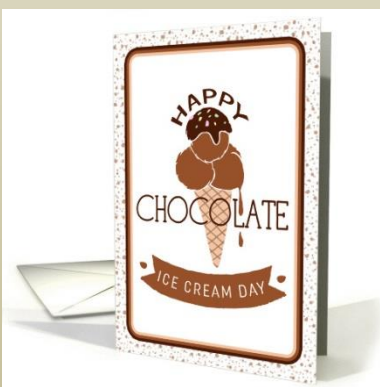
For those who fortunate enough to attend the 2017 Rotary International Convention from 10 to 14 June, one should take time to reflect on the historic convention of 1917, also in Atlanta. There, Arch Klumph gave a speech calling for an endowment, a key moment in the origin of The Rotary Foundation.

Most sessions of the 1917 convention were held at the Baptist Tabernacle on Luckie Street. The building, now known simply as the Tabernacle, is just a few blocks from this year's convention home, the Georgia World Congress Center, so one could stroll across Centennial Olympic Park to Luckie Street and imagine what the convention was like 100 years ago.

Returning to Atlanta is an apt way to mark the centennial of The Rotary Foundation. It's a powerful reminder of how far Rotary has come, and how important our core values and mission remain as we look to the next 100 years.

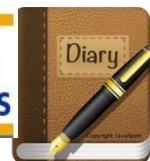


The 1917 Rotary Convention was held in the Baptist Tabernacle, today a concert venue known simply as the Tabernacle.



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

Date ▶ Duty ▼		7 th June	14 th June	21 st June	25 th June	28 th June		
Chair		Fran	Fran	NO	Club	Fran		
Duty		Colleen	Colleen	MEETING	Changeover	Colleen		
Host		Garry	Garry	IN LIEU	Celebration	Garry		
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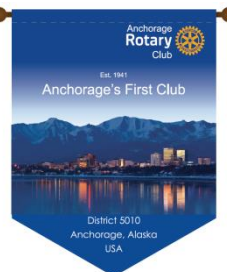


JUNE 2017

- 7th Board Meeting 5pm followed by Club Meeting
- 14th Guest Speaker: Helen D'emed Diabetes Queensland
- SUNDAY 25th - Club Changeover Ceremony
- 28th Marita Aaberg Risnes Farewell presentation

JULY 2017

- 5th Franzi Rutenstock Farewell presentation



THE ROTARY CLUB OF ANCHORAGE, ALASKA USA was chartered in 1941. With a membership of more than 230, they are the largest Rotary Club in one of the largest geographic Rotary Districts (5010) in the world spanning all of Alaska and the Yukon territory.

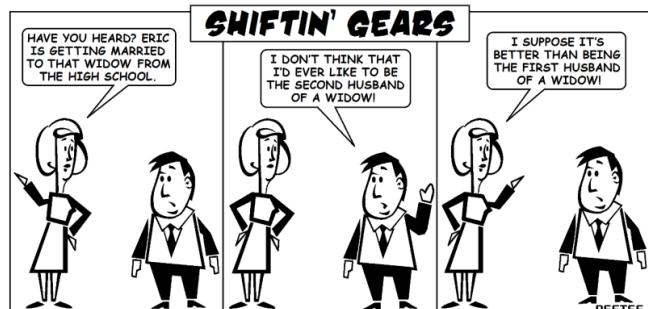
Ladies and Gentlemen.. a toast to the Rotary Club of ANCHORAGE



I am a **ROTARIAN**
and I will make a
DIFFERENCE
in service to
HUMANITY

PROUD MEMBER Rotary

Rotarian **Col O'Brien** is the first to put his hand up for anything involving hard yakka. A pleasure to have around the Club.



Shifting Gears.. courtesy of

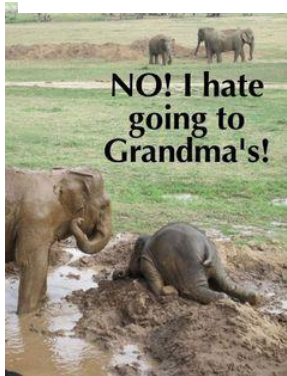




Organic Vegetables

Dougie's wife called him during the day and asked him to pick up some organic vegetables for that night's dinner on his way home. Dougie arrived at the store and began to search all over for organic vegetables before finally asking the produce guy where they were. The produce guy didn't know what he was talking about, so Dougie said: "These vegetables are for my wife. Have they been sprayed with poisonous chemicals?" To which the produce guy replied, "No, sir, you will have to do that yourself."





- What did the elephant say to a naked man? Hey that's cute but can you breathe through it?
- What's grey, stands in a river when it rains and doesn't get wet? An elephant with an umbrella!
- Why were the elephants thrown out of the swimming pool? Because they couldn't hold their trunks up!
- What grey, has a wand, huge wings and gives money to elephants? The tusk fairy!
- What has 3 tails, 4 trunks and 6 feet? An elephant with spare parts!
- Why did the elephants start a stampede? Because they wanted to be herd.
- What do elephants and big trees have in common? They both have big trunks!
- What do you get when you cross an elephant with a fish? Swimming Trunks

JUNE- Rotary Focus: FELLOWSHIPS



The final month of every Rotary year is **Fellowship Month**. This is a fitting designation since fellowship is particularly to the forefront with changeovers being very much the priority in June.

Rotary has Fellowships in many areas, which are based on a friendly association of people who share a common interest, or more broadly as a group of people meeting to pursue a shared interest or aim.

Rotary Fellowships are designated as autonomous, international groups of Rotarians, Rotarian spouses, and

Rotaractors who join together to: Share a common interest in worthwhile recreational activities (sports, hobbies, etc.)..Further their vocational development through acquaintance with others of the same profession..Make new friends around the world.. Explore new opportunities for service.. Have fun and enhance their Rotary experience

There are nearly 70 formal Rotary Fellowships catering for interests from Chess to Cricket and Stamps to Skiing. I note there is even a Fellowship for Past District Governors (and friends)! Alphabetically it sits next to the Fellowship for Old and Rare Books and maybe that is not a random or unintended connection.



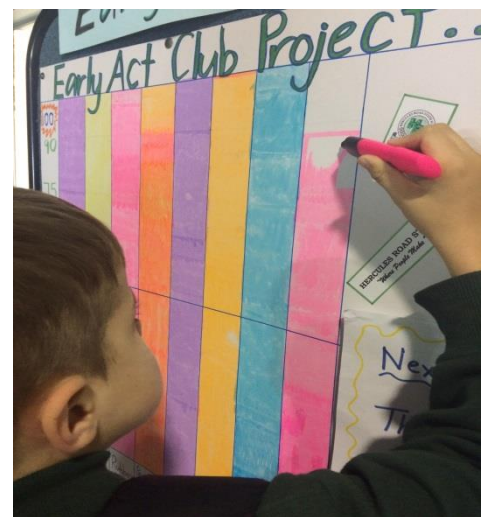
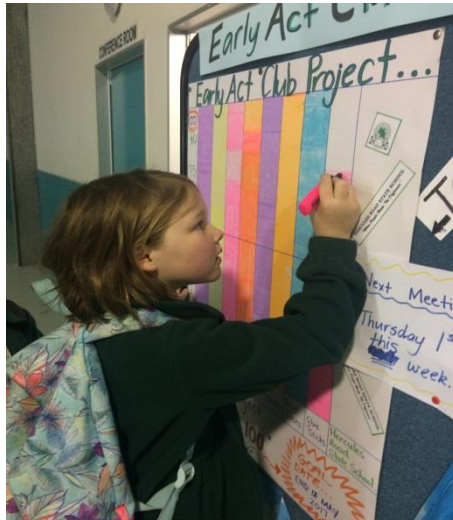
Paul Harris was looking for friendship when he conceived the idea of Rotary. He wanted to develop friendships that went beyond the cordial relationships of business connections. It was of course a very different society in those days and people typically socialised by joining special interest clubs or sporting associations. The idea that Paul Harris had was a club based on a very simple plan of mutual cooperation and informal friendship such as all of us had once known in our villages. It was also based on the expectation of reciprocal trade between the best single representatives of each business. As Rotary grew so did the sense of special relationships.

For a comprehensive list of Rotary Fellowships.. refer to: <https://www.rotary.org/en/our-programs/more-fellowships>

Hercules Road State School EarlyAct Club reaches their



Hercules Road State School EarlyAct club members in Kippa Ring reached their target for their project which is to send a heap of pens, pencils, pencil cases and assorted stationery items to needy kids in Vanuatu.. They are so keen and teacher and Rotarian Laura van Zyl is ecstatic with the enthusiasm and resolve of her team to meet the 100% targets they have set themselves.. Collected and packed 105 School packs to be sent to Vanuatu to help children in the little school on Santo Island. Hercules Road State School Early Act Club are an inspirational group of young people: Helping to make the World a Better Place. Well Done Parents , Staff and Students.



Rotary INTERNATIONAL STATISTICS						
As at 31 March 2017						
	As at 1 July 2016	As at 31 March 2017	Variance	% Variance	As at 31 March 2017	As at 31 March 2017
	Rotarians	Rotarians	From 1.7.16	From 1.7.16	Districts	Clubs
Worldwide	1,207,906	1,233,172	25,266	2.09%	540	35,533
Australia	29,194	29,232	38	0.13%	21	1,108



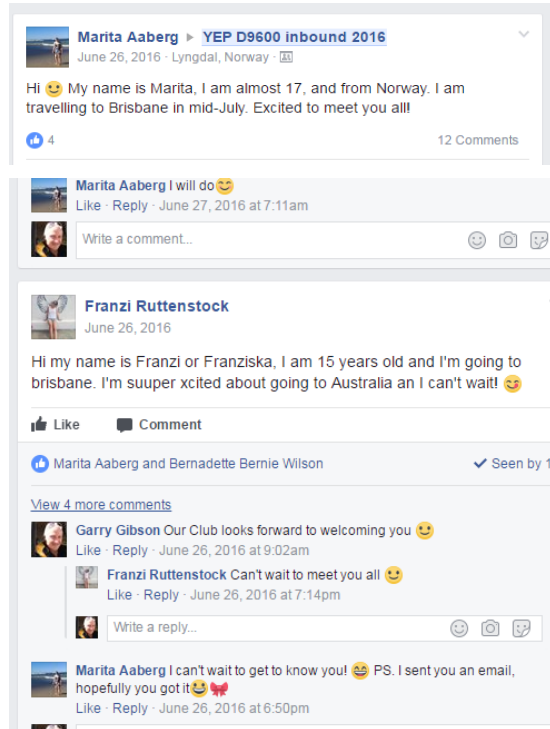
OMG! ... HOW



ROTARY District 9600 2016/17 INBOUNDERS GRADUATE

<u>2016/17 D9600 YEP Inbounders</u>			sponsor club	District	host club
AABERG RISNES	Marita	Norway	Lyngdal	2290	Kippa Ring-North Lakes
BONNEVIER	Alex	Sweden	Nässjö	2380	Brisb Planetarium
DELEAU	Noémie	France	Armentiers	1520	Hamilton
DUFNER	Anne	Germany	Wangen-Isny-Leutkirch	1930	Hamilton
RETTEWANDER	Magdalena	Austria	Saalfelden	1920	Mooloolaba
RUTTENSTOCK	Franziska	Austria	Vocklabruck	1920	Kippa Ring-North Lakes
SPRENGER	Tobias	Germany	Minden-Porta Westfalia	1900	Brisb Planetarium
VERARDO	Miranda	Italy	Gemona-Friuli Collinare	2060	Fortitude Valley
VOLUND	Gertrud	Denmark	Odense Carolinekilde	1461	Caloundra Pacific
WOLTERS	Jakob	Germany	Bochum	1900	Bribie Island
WULF	Julia	Sweden	Gällivare	2320	Alex Headlands
ZELLER	Noë	Switzerland	Meilen	2000	Pine Rivers

This year's 2016/17 Inbound Rotary District 9600 Youth Exchange Program Graduates had a debriefing session held last weekend at Grace Lutheran College campus at Rothwell; followed by a Farewell BBQ lunch jointly hosted by D9600 YEP Committee and D9600 ROTEX members at the scenic Woody Point foreshore picnic park. The pre-departure debrief is an integral part of the YEP orientation/training process and covers topics dealing with "reverse culture" syndrome as well as offering advice regarding the emotional aspects of departure and returning to their home country. Each student made a brief but poignant speech about the most important experiences they endured whilst on exchange. It was a wonderful occasion and it has been a pleasure to watch these kids grow into young adults over the past 12 months. Our Club's participants: Marita from Norway and Franzi from Austria will be presenting their Farewell speeches to Club members in a couple of weeks. Our Club wishes all this year's YEP Graduates every success with their future endeavours.



RC KIPPA RING-NORTH LAKES YEP students Franzi(above) and Marita (below) receiving g their Graduation Certificates from D9600 Chair Ossama



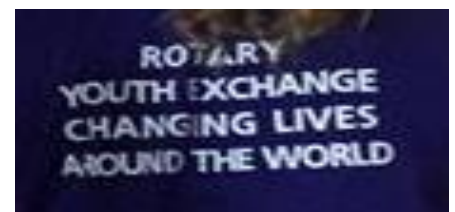
Special cake made personally by RC KIPPA RING-NORTH LAKES member Bron Crook.



Grace Lutheran College this week officially farewelled our Club's Youth Exchange students.. Marita and Franzi .. pictured here with their mates Matisse and Shannon..who gave a wonderful tribute to them at this week's Senior Assembly..



ROTEX members Brianna, Isobel, Emily and Jayana cooking up a feast for the YEP students. The ROTEX team offer great invaluable support for the YEP students as they have "been there done that".



My path into Rotary



Posted on **April 25, 2017**

Kay Fisher, bottom row far right, with her Interact Club in Clemson,



South Carolina, USA.



By Kay Fisher, a member of the Rotary Club of North Mecklenburg, North Carolina, USA

Growing up in the suburbs of Atlanta, I never learned how to swim, how to play the piano, or how it would feel to go to church on Sunday mornings. The opportunities were there. The new YMCA offered swim lessons, my grandparents bought me a new piano and offered to pay for lessons, and churches were close to my house. But these were all things my dad felt only “plastic people” did.

That was his word for those whose education afforded them a seemingly easy white collar life. My father had dyslexia, a condition not well understood in the 1950’s, and because of it he struggled in school. His insecurities growing up in a college town led him to drinking at an early age. As a plumber, he felt someone who didn’t get their hands dirty working was too self-absorbed on appearances and achievement to care about anything or anyone else.

When I was 13, my mother and I left him in the middle of the night. We moved to the hometown they both shared — Clemson, South Carolina, to live with my grandparents. It was a culture shock to go from suburban Atlanta to a small college town but gave me insight into my dad’s adolescence. Although I felt I was betraying him with my new facade, I decided being accepted in this new environment was more important and I wanted to join the group of kids whose parents he would have called plastic.

In high school, the most popular extracurricular club was **Interact**. I joined and developed a love of service. Our club was active and there was a service project almost every week. We tutored elementary students, cleaned highways, visited nursing homes and a few of us went to a battered women’s shelter. I saw these kids as friends who cared about other people and other things greater than themselves.

At the end of the year, our sponsoring club hosted the Interactors at their weekly lunch meeting. We had learned Rotarians were leaders, professionals, business owners and well respected community members. I loved Interact and wanted to learn more about this Rotary Club which had provided me opportunities to serve our community. I read aloud **The Four-Way Test** and learned Rotary was about Service Above Self. I met Rotarians who were welcoming and took an interest in me. They wanted to know about our club and the projects we had done. The experience forever changed the trajectory of my life and my image of leadership.

I graduated from Clemson University and now run a real estate business with my husband in Cornelius, North Carolina. I am a board member of the Rotary Club of North Mecklenburg, Davidson Lands Conservancy, and Our Town Habitat for Humanity. I am humbled by the opportunities to serve my community and am grateful to those Rotarians who created Interact.

A moment of goodwill has the power to change the next generation of leaders.

