

Club Meetings:
Thursday for fellowship at 6pm followed by Dinner at 6:30pm

Location:
Hotel Grand Chancellor,
29 Cameron Street,
Launceston, Tasmania

ROTARY:
MAKING A
DIFFERENCE

Tamar Views

Weekly Bulletin

June, 21
2018

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Rotary
Club of South Launceston
District 9830

Guest Speaker – Diane Butler OAM - Care for Africa



President's Notes

Hello Fellow Rotarians,

Thank you all for helping to celebrate Bjork's 18th Birthday. Bjork had a great time and enjoyed the company of everyone and loved her gift. It certainly was full on for this young lady as she celebrated her birthday the next day with a surprise party at Kings Bridge Restaurant organised by a wonderful group of young ladies. It was lovely to see how much Bjork means to these girls as they spoke about the friendships that have developed. Bjork will be missed by all. We only have 3 weeks left before she returns home to her family.

Bjork is off to Hobart this weekend for the District Governor's changeover Luncheon and to say goodbye to her fellow Exchange students.

Rotarians, could you please ensure that your Working with Children cards are up to date as we enter another Rotary year that will no doubt involve young and vulnerable people. Without this card you will not be able to assist with some projects and in particular host another exchange student. If you are having trouble completing the application you can contact Rotarian Dale Luck or myself.

The team in Fiji are certainly working hard to complete their project. Keep an eye on the Facebook posts.

I look forward to seeing you all on Thursday evening.

Yours in Rotary

President Glenda Iles



18 June – Jacquilyne Kelder

21 June – Glenda Iles

23 June – Lance Pfeffer



RAWCS

Video



APOLOGIES BY 10.30am TUESDAY TO TERRY CRAWFORD 63447033 or 0417 366 531

(If not received by then, an invoice will be issued)

CLUB DUTY ROSTER

21 June

ATTENDANCE	Peter McBean
CHAIRPERSON	Mike Waldock
REGALIA	Wayne Higgs
THANKS	Martin Yates

28 June

ATTENDANCE	Max Watkins
CHAIRPERSON	Terry Crawford
REGALIA	Kim Biggelaar
THANKS	Les Grant

If you are unable to fulfil your rostered duty, please arrange for a replacement.



Happy Birthday Bjork

Bjork, as most of our Rotarians are aware, is from the Faroe Islands and her hometown is Klaksvik. Well last Thursday we were proud to all celebrate her 18th Birthday which was last Friday. This year has been a whirlwind year for her and it is great to see her grow into a lovely young adult. We all wish her all the best for last Friday and the future wherever it may take her.



NORWOOD LADIES

PROBUS CLUB INC

Soup & Sandwich morning

at Heather Hall, Penquite Road

at 10am

\$15 per head

Proceeds to Holman Clinic & Cancer Ward



Our Club's RAWCS Project

On Ono Island ..part of Fiji..Google the location
There's a primary school only accessible by boat.
5 of our Rotary Club members are there to build a
pontoon to prevent dangerous access.



Obtaining a Working with Children Card

To apply for a **Working with Children Registration**, you need to:

- complete the [online application form](#) on the [Department of Justice](#) website 
- print the 'Application Receipt' which will be generated when you complete the application or write down your reference number

To complete the process **you must attend a Service Tasmania Shop** to:

- verify your identity.
- have your photo taken
- pay the application fee.
Volunteer Registration the fee is \$18.60





Please join us for our

Changeover

A NEW BOARD AWAITS!

July 6th at 6pm for 6:30pm
The Pizza Pub, Launceston
\$15 per person to be paid upon RSVP

RSVP by June 30 to
madisonbiggelaar93@gmail.com



Payment details
Tamar Valley Rotaract Club
BSB: 067601 Account: 10289177

Profile: Honor rolled

Canan Ersöz
Rotary Club of Adana-Güney, Turkey

A delicate art form dating to the Renaissance – it was originally used to decorate book covers and religious items – is helping eradicate polio, thanks to Canan Ersöz. Ersöz, a Rotarian in the southern Turkish city of Adana who in 2015 became the first female governor of District 2430, was inspired to try the method known as quilling when she saw an example of it in a craft book. “Quilling fascinates me because of its ancient tradition and the almost endless creative possibilities,” Ersöz says.



Thin strips of paper are rolled, looped, and curled – originally, around quills – into shapes that are then arranged into patterns or figures on a flat surface. The textured images that result are reminiscent of needlepoint – in fact, the technique was sometimes combined with embroidery. Requiring patience and time, the craft was often practiced by gentlewomen in the 17th, 18th, and 19th centuries.

Ersöz, who specializes in floral and other natural scenes, started out by cutting the paper strips herself and rolling them around toothpicks, but now she uses pre-cut strips and special tools.

***Canan Ersöz, Rotary Club of Adana-Güney,
Turkey***

She has exhibited her intricate artwork several times in the past two years, donating all proceeds from her sales to Rotary’s End Polio Now campaign on behalf of District 2430.

A physician and professor of pathology, Ersöz understands the difficulty of eradicating an infectious disease. “No child deserves to be paralyzed or to die because he or she didn’t receive a drop of vaccine,” she says. “I admire the efforts of Rotarians to eradicate polio and give our children, grandchildren, and their children a polio-free world. So I wanted to do my part.”

Ersöz’s club has a history of projects with striking visuals. Members created an enormous picture mosaic (more than 1,110 square meters), assembled in 2013 with artwork from children and designed to deliver a message of peace. And to collect clothes for people in need, they put up a clothesline over 20 miles long and asked people to hang their donations on it, yielding over 60,000 items.

“I have always had a very busy and stressful professional life,” Ersöz says. “Rotary has given me a chance to use my other talents to serve the community.”

– Nikki Kallio

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Our world: It's all in a day's work

One Saturday a year, a bus full of Rotaractors, Interactors, and Rotarians crosses the U.S.-Mexico border near Tijuana. They disembark at an empty lot, where stacks of lumber and boxes of nails await them.

After a day of work, they leave something behind: a house.

"It's one of the most rewarding and fun things I've ever done," says Olivia Strohman, past president of the Rotaract Club of Ventura, California. "I've done three trips. Before the first one, I'd never built a house. I'd built Ikea furniture. That was the extent of my knowledge."

For eight years, the club has worked with Corazón, a nonprofit based in Santa Ana, California, that manages social development programs and builds houses for families in Tijuana and Tecate. Each year, the Ventura Rotaractors have raised \$9,000 for materials. Corazón delivers the supplies to a site in Mexico, and local volunteers pour a concrete slab before the group arrives.



Members of the Rotaract Club of Ventura, California, USA, help build homes near Tijuana, Mexico.

"When we show up, there's a slab on the ground and the lumber is all in a pile," says Dale Jaedtke, of the Rotary Club of Ventura, a building contractor and Rotaract club adviser. "The windows, the doors. Everything is there."

In a workday that lasts up to 10 hours, about 50 volunteers frame and finish the house, complete with sleeping loft. On each project, the family who will move in has volunteered on other projects in the community, including house builds, and assists with the construction. It's a basic shelter, without electricity or plumbing, but for the recipients, it can make a profound difference. Corazón also offers classes in basic repairs and furniture making to help ensure that the new homeowners thrive.

The family who received the first house Strohman worked on had sacrificed housing to send their youngest son to school, she says. "He's at the top of his class now. They were so grateful."

Receiving a new house is life-changing for a family, but it's also a significant event for the Rotaractors, most of whom have never done any construction or spent much time across the border, Jaedtke says. Working on the house together creates a strong bond within the club, which helps attract new members – including Strohman, who says she joined Rotaract partly because she'd heard about the house build and wanted to get involved with the project and the club.

"It changes their lives and their outlook to know they can make such a difference in someone's life in one day," Jaedtke says. "It was a winner from day one."

– Nikki Kallio

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**ROTARY CLUB OF
SOUTH LAUNCESTON**

Club Chartered

March 17 1962
with 23 members
55th Year of Rotary Service

Thursday Meeting

Hotel Grand Chancellor
29 Cameron St, Launceston

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2017-2018**

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Rotary Grace

**For good food, good
fellowship and
the opportunity of service
through
Rotary, we give thanks.'**

**ROTARY CLUB OF SOUTH LAUNCESTON
Officers and Duties 2017-2018**

President:

Glenda Iles.

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Kim Biggelaar

International Service:

Di Butler.

Vocational Service:

Lara Alexander

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Rotary Foundation: Vacant



THE FOUR-WAY TEST
Of the things we think, say or
do:

1. **Is it the truth?**
2. **Is it fair to all involved?**
3. **Will it build goodwill
and better friendships?**
4. **Will it be beneficial to
all concerned?**