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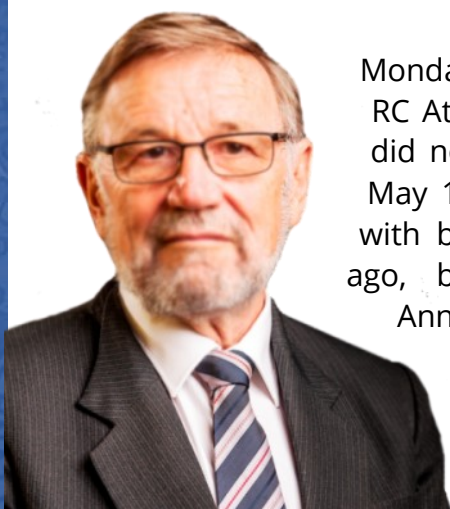
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The week simply flies by, no sooner it is Monday night than it's Thursday night.

Jonine Collins, the CEO Hannah's House, our guest speaker on Monday night brought reality into our lives. I am sure that all of us have known families with differently abled children and a short life expectancy but it takes an exceptional type of person to get involved on a daily basis when I am sure most of us take the easy way out and do very little. Thank you, Ian, for stepping in at such short notice to take over from Bev and chairing the discussion

This coming Monday, Fleur Massey of The Blue Guardians will be our guest speaker who I am sure will give an insight in Post Traumatic Stress Disorder of volunteer to professionals within our Service Community.



Monday was a bit of a surprise, as I did know that RC Attadale was chartered on 12 April 1981 but did not realise that its first meeting was held 3 May 1981. Mal and Winston stole the limelight with being Charter Members all those 30 years ago, but they did miss out on a Charter Anniversary birthday cake. Sorry guys.

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As announced on Monday, the 17 May meeting will be a Club Assembly, so it may be preferable if we do not invite guests for that evening. Please make an effort to attend as the general focus of the meeting will be building the Club for the future and your input is valuable and will be greatly appreciated. As an insight if you go to our website and log into the member's area using your log in address and password and then click on item 9 – Strategic Plan that I think John Sharp prepared back in 2008. This will give you an overview of what we will begin to discuss. As the proverb/phrase says "One swallow doesn't make a summer" I am hoping that the benefit of this one meeting will lead on to better things ahead.

On Tuesday, 11 May, the Board will, likewise, dispense with standard business and discuss "the where to from here scenario".

Another date to put in your diary is Monday, 24 May, when our guest speaker will be Professor Cheryl Kickett-Tucker AM. A research Fellow at Curtin University and the Founding Director of Pindi Pindi Pty Ltd-Centre for Research Excellence in Aboriginal Wellbeing. ***The meeting for that evening will be at the Dome Café, Deep Water Point, The Esplanade, Mt. Pleasant.*** We have booked their private room at the rear of the café for the evening.

Well it's certainly is a challenging time for our Club, but if we approach the future in an organised manner, we should prevail, but let's not forget this will not be a short term fix, after all, Rome wasn't built in a day.

Regards

Neil

Guest Speaker 10 May 2021



FLEUR MASSEY
Blue Guardians

Fleur Massey has served in the Royal Air Force, South Yorkshire Police, and after emigrating to Western Australia in 2006, has also served with WA Police. Fleurs' husband is a veteran and a serving Police Officer with 33 years' experience of working on the front line.

In the last 23 years with emigrating to Australia, a regional posting, and becoming a mother, Fleur has gained the unique experience and understanding of the challenges faced by those serving in the military and the emergency services while also experiencing first hand how their service impacts their family.

Fleur now supports Australian Veterans, First Responders, and their families in their entirety, by giving her time to Warrior Racing Ltd and running her own business, 'Blue Guardians'.

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Through education, support, and collaboration, Blue Guardians develop the well being and strength of the service family in its entirety - past and present military, police, fire, paramedics.

<https://www.facebook.com/BlueGuardians/>

May 2021 - Youth Service Month

Unless otherwise specified, the Rotary Club of Attadale meets at Limones Restaurant every Monday (except public holidays), 6 for 6:30PM

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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2	3 Speaker: Jonine Collins Hannah's House Chair: Bev Moffat	4	5	6	7	8 BIRTHDAY Llew Withers
9 BIRTHDAYS • Martin Houchin • Judy Marsh	10 Speaker: Fleur Massey, Blue Guardians Chair: Gail McCulloch	11 Board Meeting 7pm	12	13	14	15
16	17 CLUB ASSEMBLY ANNIVERSARY Shelley & Egon König	18	19	20	21	22
23	24 Speaker: Professor Cheryl Kickett-Tucker, Curtin University Chair: Yvonne Rate VENUE: Dôme Café, Deep Water Point BIRTHDAY James Doogue	25 BIRTHDAY Heather McNaught ANNIVERSARY Louise & Fred Soale	26	27	28	29
30 District 9465 Metro Assembly (see page 5)	31 Speaker: Sasha Bosich, Double Lung Transplant Recipient & Dana Henderson, Spinnaker CEO Chair: Gail McCulloch					



Hannah's House enhances the quality of life for children with life-limiting conditions.

Jonine says "....everyone involved is driven with passion for its purpose and committed to the delivery of high-quality services and care to its children and families."

☺ Guest speaker Jonine Collins, CEO of Hannah's House, with Program Chair Ian Pittaway

Photos by Ian & Jacquie Pittaway

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FAMILY OF ROTARY (FOR)

Anne Lewkowski's shoulder operation was postponed two days before she was due to have it. It will now be on May 27.

Viv Donnes is progressing well and looked great after her recent hip replacement, but is still having the usual, some good days and some not so good.

Trish Sharp is still having shoulder problems and has to wear a sling for a few more weeks when her surgeon will decide if an operation is necessary.

We continue to think of them and wish them good recoveries.

Ian & Jacquie Pittaway, FOR Chair


May 24 Meeting

Venue: DÔME CAFÉ, DEEP WATER POINT
100 The Esplanade, Mt Pleasant

Time: 6:00 for 6:30pm

District 9465 Metro Assembly

30
May
2021

 May 30, 2021 8:30 AM – 1:30 PM

 North Lake Senior Campus
180 Winterfold Rd
Kardinya, West Australia WA
Australia

Meet your District team, hear about Rotary updates, learn about our District programs, explore the Projects Fair and share how we will *Serve to Change Lives* in 2021-22

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3 things you should know about advancing youth service-learning

By Caitlin Cangialosi, Rotary International Programs and Engagement Specialist

Every year, over 350,000 youth participate in Rotary's youth programs. Yet, until recently, Rotary didn't have resources that directly engaged them in service, a fact that surprised me when I first began working for Rotary International's Programs for Young Leaders team in the spring of 2019.



We often encouraged Interactors, RYLA participants, Youth Exchange students, and their mentors to get involved in service – but we heard they needed more guidance on getting started, the type of projects they should do, and effective strategies for engagement.

That's why I jumped at the chance to work on a new collaboration with the [National Youth Leadership Council](#) (NYLC), a leading organization in youth engagement, to develop new resources for our youth program participants and their adult advisers.

Using NYLC's vast skill-set and knowledge, we've worked together over the past year to develop new resources using an innovative approach to youth engagement, known as service-learning. Service-learning empowers young people to enact real change in their communities by combining community service with learning objectives. It also has been proven to directly contribute to stronger academic performance and understanding of civic responsibility.

Together with NYLC, we created outcome-driven, interactive resources that provide tailored guidance for youth participants *and* their adult advisers. Here are three things you should know about service-learning:

1. **It is youth-led.** With the guidance of an adult adviser, participants are in charge of their service experience. They learn real-world leadership skills as they conduct a community assessment, develop and implement an action plan, and assess the impact of their service projects.
2. **It hones youth skills.** Service-learning has been proven to help young people develop important life skills like critical thinking, self-management, and leadership.
3. **It has a lasting impact on communities.** Young people learn how to identify and address genuine community needs, enact real change, and ensure sustainable and lasting impacts.

Visit [Rotary's Learning Center](#) to find online courses and interactive workbooks that will help you get started with providing service-learning opportunities for young leaders in your club and district. And share your experience with us at youngleaders@rotary.org.

'THE FOUR-WAY TEST ISN'T A TOOL TO JUDGE OTHERS'

From Rotary Voices. Posted on [January 29, 2020](#)

Article by PDG Martin "Marty" Postic Jr., D5750 and a member of the [Rotary Club of OKC Sunrise](#), Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, USA



In our contentious society, I see friends who are members of Rotary use [The Four-Way Test](#) to support opposing political and social arguments and to criticize the thoughts, statements, and actions of others. I see members with completely opposing viewpoints use the same Four-Way Test to both support their argument and demean others. Rotarians and others are using all forms of social media to share their opinions about perceived violations of The Four-Way Test, causing others to pile on additional comments and insults, all with little thought to how this affects our public image.

Which leads me to this basic premise:

The Four-Way Test is a mirror, not a window

Rotary members should not use The Four-Way Test to look at others but rather to look at themselves in considering the ramifications of a thought, statement, or action. It should not be a **window** through which we look to judge others. It is a **mirror** at which we look to judge ourselves.

The argument I've heard Rotarians make is that if they determine some thought, statement, or action violates any part of the test, it is their duty to declare that thought, statement, or action wrong. I have heard The Four-Way Test used to support any number of topics, some which readers would find hard to support. Yet through the Internet, one can cobble together any sort of argument to back any thought or concept with a plethora of "facts."

I do not believe that is what The Four-Way Test is about. I believe the test is more about how we treat each other than how we measure ideas.

Of course, it is a challenging standard. It's difficult to keep from **thinking** something. But what is more important is how you act on that thought. If you **think** to yourself, "I don't like this person," it becomes a matter of what you **do** with that thought. You can try to dispel it as well as any urge to take some negative action to satisfy your dislike of the person. You can also decide whether you **say** something to that person or tell others what you think.

This is where social media distorts things, because society now seems to embrace negative, vitriolic, or fake comments – as long as the comments agree with our own views. Posting such comments even in the name of The Four-Way Test is certainly not FAIR to all concerned and definitely does not build GOODWILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS.

This brings me to the realization that using The Four-Way Test to argue political and social issues is in itself contrary to the test. We must never use the test to support a position while opposing or berating someone else's position. We should not use The Four-Way Test to support or oppose contentious "hot button" issues, to comment on political discord, or to respond to another's comment.

We need to **teach** The Four-Way Test to all of our friends. We don't need to **preach** it. Rotary takes pride that it is a non-political, non-religious organization. That has allowed us to make inroads in parts of the world where governments and religious organizations can't. Let's not sully Rotary's reputation by using these 24 words of ethical and moral thought to tear each other down.

Youth Service Month is a special time in Rotary. Throughout the month of May, members of Rotary clubs, Rotaract, Interact, and those involved in Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA) and Rotary Youth Exchange celebrate the opportunities Rotary provides to connect, grow through service, develop leadership skills, mentor or be mentored, and have fun.

