

ROTARY CLUB OF RICHMOND

The Tiger Rag

Meeting 2070

14 September 2009

Speaker

David Metzenthen - Author
Slade Award Evening

Chair

John Liddell

Forthcoming:

Date	Meeting	Speaker & Topic	Chair
21 September	2071	Dr James Donaldson 'Farewell to the Heather' -Story of 5,000 Scottish Highland Emmigrants to Australia, 1838 - 1840	Rob Mactier
28 September	2072	D G Colin Muir District Governor's Visit	Michael O'Sullivan
5 October	2073	'4 STEPS FOR LIFE' - CPR Program	Melissa Carfax-Foster & Dave Jackson

Birthdays

Warren Golding - 20th

Wedding Anniversaries

Nil

Induction Anniversaries

Sandra Day - 2008

Pam Heath - 2008

Phil Mylecharane - 2000

Michael O'Sullivan - 1997

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District 9800 Home Page:	http://www.rotarydistrict9800.org.au
District E-Zine:	http://www.rotarydistrict9800.org.au/Members/Networker
Rotary International:	http://www.rotary.org



From the President's Laptop

My Fellow Rotarians,

Tonight we celebrate the 16th anniversary of The Slade Literary Award. The Award's longevity, growth & success are an endorsement of the value placed on literacy skills by teachers in our education system.

Initiated by the late Rotarian Henry Slade in 1993, the award was created to improve the writing skills of our young people, harness their creativity and foster interest in the written word. The Award draws on creative writing pieces from within local schools. Slade Knitwear & The Slade Group have generously sponsored the awards since inception.

We would like to give special thanks to Mark Slade for his ongoing sponsorship and confidence in the aims of the project, in memory of his uncle, Richmond Rotarian Henry Slade.

As President, on behalf of the Rotary Club of Richmond, I welcome all our participants, teachers, parents and friends. All of the participants and finalists can be proud of their achievements; together with the Club's Slade Award organising committee, chaired by John Liddell. We also salute the enthusiastic committee members and judges for their hard work & dedication: Kevin Bolton, Krissy O'Reilly & Dot Brown. Well Done!

Thank you to the teachers for their ongoing support and encouragement of this annual award.

Let's all heed the Rotary International theme for 2009-2010:

The Future Of Rotary Is In YOUR HANDS



Michael O'Sullivan
President 2009-2010

SEPTEMBER IS ROTARY'S 'NEW GENERATIONS MONTH'

- ✓ **Our Rotary Club of Richmond's traditional youth-based projects include:** The Ainger Public Speaking Awards; annual Mock Job Interviews at Melbourne Girls College (MGC); Slade Literary Awards; Siemens Science Experience for Secondary School students
- ✓ **Rotary sponsored youth leadership & enrichment camps:** MUNA; RYLA; RYPEN
- ✓ **Local Club projects:** The Rotary Youth Arts Project, together with the Next Step Program; both of these innovative projects are concentrated on 10 or more disadvantaged young people within the City of Yarra. The Yarra Primary School Kitchen/Garden project; Boroondara Kindergarten, Cooke Court, Richmond; scholarships for disadvantaged 3 year old children; Club representation on the Melbourne Girls' College (MGC) Sustainability Collective, an exciting new venture headed by the senior Environment Team Students.
- ✓ **New Youth Initiative:** RCR's OXYGens (**Out X and Y Generations**); Project-based group of 19-30 year olds.

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16TH SLADE LITERARY AWARD: 1993 - 2009

Compiled by Annie Wysham, Sub-Editor



The late Henry Slade PHF, a Richmond Rotarian for over 25 years, was the Founder and Managing Director of the Slade Knitting Mills, a landmark in Richmond. He wanted to establish an award that would improve the writing skills of local young people, harness their creativity and foster interest in the written word. Having had to restart his own career and to learn English as a second language himself, he was interested in helping young people make the best of themselves, especially in their mastery of English skills. Hence, in 1993, the Slade

Literary Award for an original essay by secondary students was established.

This award has been managed since its inception in 1993 by a committee within the Rotary Club of Richmond. It continues into its sixteenth year with the ongoing support of the Slade family, particularly his nephew, Mark Slade. After Henry's death in 2006, Mark, now the Managing Director of Slade Knitwear, kindly agreed to continue funding the Slade Literary Award in memory of Henry, for which the President and the Members of the Richmond Rotary Club express their gratitude.

For Year 9 and 10 State secondary school students, the award draws on creative writing pieces from within local schools. Each year, the teachers forward the best efforts to the committee, independent judges then select the winners and the prizes are presented at a special dinner meeting of the Richmond Rotary Club. The judges may be Rotarians or invited from outside the club; but they are all people who have a love of literature and are totally independent of any connection with the competing schools. The judges read all the entries before selecting the winners.

Guest speakers at the Slade Award have included many well-known, award-winning authors and playwrights: John Marsden, Hannie Rayson, Joanna Murray Smith and Jane Burke - winner of the 2006 Children's Book Award for Older Children - along with the well-known ABC Radio broadcaster and television presenter, Virginia Trioli; plus Claire Saxby, a Melbourne-based writer of fiction, non-fiction and poetry for children. Last year's speaker was James Phelan, a Melbourne-based freelance writer whose third book in the Lachlan Fox thriller series, Blood Oil, was published in late 2008 .

Because many of the schools in Richmond and surrounding areas have a very high population of newly arrived migrants and indeed, Henry Slade was himself a migrant, the Committee has in recent years included a prize for the best entry by a student with English as their second language (ESL). Entries have recently been sought from schools outside the Richmond area among similar State secondary colleges.

Henry and his brother, Alex, built up the famous Slade Knitwear brand, familiar to many Melbournians through the 1950s', 60s' and into the 70s'. At one point, they even changed the Richmond skyline by the construction in 1970 of the (now heritage-listed) neon sign on top of the Slade Knitwear factory in Dover Street, Richmond. An active member of the Richmond Rotary Club for many years, Henry was recognised in 1992, when he was awarded the prestigious Paul Harris Fellowship (PHF) by the Richmond Rotary Club.



2007 Prizewinners with Mark Slade [left] & John Liddell - Chair [Far right]



2009 SLADE AWARD SPEAKER: David Metzenthen, author

Born in 1958, and living in Melbourne, David Metzenthen is one of Australia's most-awarded and best-selling writers for young people. The journey, he says, from advertising copywriter to success as an author was hard work. Along the way David also worked as a barrow boy, night porter, gravedigger and labourer—all experiences which have enhanced his understanding of character.

"I consider myself," he once wrote, "a pretty normal sort of a person. I'm married with two children, two goldfish, a parrot, and a Commodore car; but I admit that trying to earn a living from inventing stories is at least slightly odd - so maybe I'm a bit out of my tree at times, but *hey*, everyone pretends not to notice!"

These days he no longer has the fish or the Commodore! According to his publisher, his novels have been universally acclaimed and many have won prizes, including, in 1996, the NSW Premier's Award for Children's Literature with *Johnny Hart's Heroes*. As well as his novels, David has had many short stories (written for adults) published in magazines including *Meanjin*, *Westerly*, *Quadrant*, *Scarp*, *Mattoid*, *Going Down Swinging*, *The Age Newspaper Literary Review*, *The Australian Newspaper*, *New England Review*, *Ulitarra*, plus short-listings in The Greater Dandenong Short Story Competition and The *Age* Short Story competition. He has twice received writing grants from Arts Victoria and three times from The Australia Council (all of which were successfully acquitted – apart from a Breaking New Ground Australia Grant that he is currently utilising (for year 2009). In 2008 David was a Peer Assessor for the Australia Council.

We welcome David to the Rotary Club of Richmond's 2009 Slade Literary Award.

The Rotary Club of Richmond's 2009 Slade Literary Award



Sponsored by Mark Slade, Managing Director, Slade Knitwear (Australia) Pty Ltd
in memory of his uncle, Richmond Rotarian Henry Slade

Prizes to be Awarded

Winning Entry:

Cash Prize of \$200 & books up to a retail value of \$60

Runner-up:

Cash prize of \$150 & books up to a retail value of \$60

ESL Winner:

Cash prize of \$150 & books up to a retail value of \$60

Awarded to the best entry (other than the winner and runner-up) from a student who qualifies as an 'English as a Second Language' (ESL) student.

Certificates of Merit will be issued to all the finalists.

LAST WEEK'S GUEST SPEAKER: Angelo Capuano, Rotary Ambassadorial Scholar 2009-2010 – Off to Oxford Uni, UK!

Report by Annie Wysham – Sub.Ed.



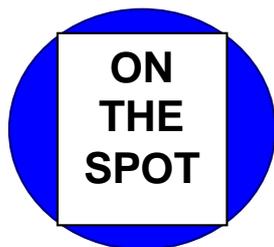
How young, how nice, how ‘together’ and how handsome is Angelo Capuano! Angelo is the successful candidate awarded District 9800’s 2009-2010 Rotary Ambassadorial Scholarship - which provides US\$24,000 for one year postgraduate study overseas! 6 candidates were put forward by various District Clubs and Angelo was selected. Living in Altona, he was nominated by the Rotary Club of Altona City, with Rotarian Ken Vazquez as his sponsor. Angelo leaves in 2 weeks for the United Kingdom, where he will read for a Bachelor of Civil Law (BCL) at Oxford University and will be resident at Corpus Christi College, Oxford, for 12 months. The lovely young ladies of Oxford will be sure to give him a big welcome and make him feel right at home! Angelo, the eldest son of Italian migrants, was educated at local schools then went on to get First Class Honours in Law at Victoria University. He was the Valedictorian and top graduating student of the Faculty of Business and Law. After his graduation in 2007, he subsequently went on to teach law at the Victoria University and Deakin University Schools of Law, the Victoria Graduate School of Business; and acted as a guest speaker for the Juris Doctor program at RMIT University. Angelo wants to study International Human Rights Law and corporate governance at Oxford, which reflects his strong social conscience. He has just completed a position as Associate to Justice Gray of the Federal Court, working principally out of the Commonwealth Law Courts building in Melbourne, as well as in Sydney, Brisbane and Hobart while he was on circuit.

Angelo explained that the Rotary Ambassadorial Scholarship program was established in 1947 at the end of the Second World War, after the death of Paul Harris, founder of Rotary. As the human race ‘seemed disposed to eradicating each other’ it was considered necessary for the youth of the day to gain an awareness of how big the world is - and the importance of developing a healthy respect and relationships with/for each other.

Angelo proved to be a relaxed, amusing and well-informed speaker, stating, “Litigation’s a rich man’s sport”! He also said, “I think our experiences change our perceptions of life.” He then went on to explain his experiences with a degenerative eye disease and with transplant surgery which gave him insight into disadvantage and life, agreeing with the statement made by Italian director Roberto Benigni who thanked his own parents for the greatest gift of all: poverty. Wanting to help others, Angelo has also been involved in providing volunteer work, and continues to actively promote equality of opportunity in the legal community. He has also published peer reviewed scholarly work (which has now been cited in a parliamentary library publication of the Commonwealth). One of his articles, published in the *Australian Journal of Corporate Law*, addresses piercing the corporate veil and the criminal and personal liability of directors of public companies. That is, making the ‘invisible’ vanish to trace accountability.

Armed with his knowledge of the Australian legal system, he hopes to learn about the British and European legal systems, and how each can enrich the other with the spirit of human rights to achieve equality and justice. And the good news? The Menzies Centre, King’s College London, have now given him an extra scholarship to top up the Rotary Ambassadorial Scholarship! At the end of his year he will finish with a Bachelor of Civil Law, which is a masters level law degree.

Asked where he would like to be in 10-15 years, Angelo said he wanted to join the Bar with a bit of luck, then remarked ‘sarcastically’ about the prospect of being appointed Senior Counsel – maybe in Corporate Law, or Labour Law or Criminal Law or even Tax Law; he’s still deciding and keeping an open mind. International Relations and International Law with DFAT is also an option. The Rotary Club of Bicester, UK, will be his host Club, described as ‘...a small, friendly club of professional men and women living or working in [Bicester](#) and the surrounding villages of the north-eastern corner of Oxfordshire’. He said he looks forward to being active in Rotary and the community generally. We now look forward to having Angelo return as a guest speaker in just over a year to share his experience. The Club wishes him well with his Ambassadorial Scholarship year of study. A worthy recipient indeed.



Glenys Liddell
Friend of Richmond Rotary (FoRR)
2009-2010 – FoRR’s Active Group
Committee & John’s great backstop!



What year & what activity first involved you in the Friends of Richmond Rotary (FoRR)?

I was there in 2006 as the Friends of Richmond Rotary was renamed from the Partners’ Group. (Two other key ladies of the Club proposed the idea of the Group; realising the positive impact it could have on the Club socially and approached the Board with the proposal.) I think its inclusion of Members’ spouses and other keen interested individuals, casts a wider net and draws in another group who want to be included and involved in the Club’s network of regulars.

That’s me!

What keeps you committed to the Friends of RR?

With ‘Friends of...’ we are able to either simply join in socially or, if time permits, get really involved by helping. ‘Friends’ is not as demanding as full membership, yet when something big is being planned it’s great to become part of the team. This group always welcomes assistance and you get such a buzz out of being part of an active team!

What was the first Rotary function you attended & your memories of it?

Royce Abbey helped me to attend RYLA, a live-in week of leadership training for those already involved in local youth group activities. As a girl I was in St. John’s Essendon PFA (Presbyterian Fellowship of Australia). We stayed in St. Hilda’s College at Melbourne University. It was exceptionally stimulating and I went on to join the Essendon Rotaract Club. (Royce Abbey AO. SCM. was President, Rotary International 1988-1989 & is a Member of the Rotary Club of Essendon – Sub.Ed.)

What’s on your ‘wish-list’ for your weekends now John’s no longer the Club’s ‘Bulletin’ Editor?

It’s actually an Insist List now and some tasks have deadlines! Mostly I am looking forward to doing things together again. (After 3 years as a Bulletin widow, John is aware that if he volunteers all his weekends again I may have to cause him to fall on his pen!)

What keeps you awake at night?

Seriously? Concerns over what we are doing to the climate of our planet.

INTERNATIONAL LITERACY DAY

Compiled by Annie Wysham, Sub-Editor



The United Nations' (UN) International Literacy Day annually falls on September 8 to raise people's awareness of and concern for literacy issues in the world. The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) and its partners promote the day to underline the significance of literacy for healthy societies, with a strong emphasis on epidemics and communicable diseases such as HIV, tuberculosis and malaria.

In countries all over the world, including the United States, the United Kingdom and Australia, the day raises people's awareness of and concern for literacy problems within their own communities. According to UNESCO, about 774 million adults lack the minimum literacy skills. One in five adults is still not literate and two-thirds of them are women. Without literacy and access to a basic education, these women are poorly equipped to access resources and make decisions that improve the lives of their children and families. About 75 million children are out-of-school and many more attend irregularly or drop out.

However, literacy is also a cause for celebration on the day because there are nearly four billion literate people in the world. The Rotary International Literacy Resource Group connects Rotarians' with the information and tools they need to actively promote literacy at home and abroad. It asks Rotary Clubs to learn about literacy and education issues in their communities and help increase access to quality learning opportunities for those in need.

The Members and Friends of the Rotary Club of Richmond are proud of their International project -



Kindy Box Project: Exercise books to Timor-Leste . 1200 exercise books have gone to a primary school associated with one of our supported East Timor Kindergartens, bringing the total contributed to over 8,000. The first part of Kindy Box D (Handwriting) has already been shipped to Timor. The book, 'Busy Babies' (Balaada Oan), was included in the shipment. The author, Jeanette Rowe, donated 100 copies to the project and our volunteers did the labelling, organised by Rotarian Barbara Woodberry, RC Richmond International Chair.

The ongoing, Annual, Slade Literary Award is also a literacy project to be proud of.

Sources: www.unesco.org / www.rotaryinternational.org



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(*Thank.God.It's.Fellowship.Friday!)

OUR MODEL UNITED NATIONS ASSEMBLY (MUNA) EXPERIENCE: Hannah Beiers & Chloe Sinclair, Melbourne Girls' College students

By Annie Wysham Sub-Editor

Last meeting two of our guests were Hannah Beiers & Chloe Sinclair, Melbourne Girls' College students', who were assisted by Rotarian Nia Holdenson, our New Generations Chair, to attend the 2009 Model United Assembly (MUNA) weekend, held June 13th-14th at YMCA Lake Dewar Lodge, Myrning, Victoria. It was hosted by the RC North Melbourne.



MUNA is about building bridges of goodwill for world peace and understanding through our young people. It is a concept which originated in North America from the desire of young people to be able to express their views on resolutions being debated in the United Nations Assembly on the world stage. The aims of M.U.N.A. are to simulate the workings of the UN by having teams of two Year 10 and/or Year 11 students representing member UN countries, engaging in debate on matters of world politics and social concerns to develop in students an awareness of the UN and its workings. Other aims include: providing students with the opportunity to develop their public speaking and debating skills through informed comment and international issues; and to foster friendship with students from other schools within our District. The UN recognizes this very worthwhile Youth Project which is now an ongoing part of World Youth Activity program of Rotary International.

Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Richmond, Hannah & Chloe were 2 of the 4 Melbourne Girls' College students who attended the MUNA weekend. Rotarian Jean Marc Berthier kindly provided their transport! They both represented North Korea and the other 2 girls represented Sri Lanka. All sixty students attending the conference undertook extensive research into their allocated country and their role within the United Nations General Assembly. There is no cost to students except for the time and effort they put into research and study time. The girls mentioned that the delegates entered the assembly in the various national costumes, armed with notes, ideas and opinions about the various resolutions to be debated over the subsequent 48 hours. Resolutions can cover issues such as Education, Environmental Health, Human Rights, Poverty, Nuclear Proliferation, Terrorism and World Peace. Delegates must express the views of the countries they are representing and not their own or those views of Australia.

Although nervous, the girls said that they were confident that it was going to be an interesting and insightful weekend – which it certainly proved to be! As representatives of North Korea, Hannah and Chloe stated that they had a difficult task, especially in light of recent world events; however that challenge proved to be a thoroughly enjoyable experience. The girls said, “Although we may not have won best debating team, we are proud to say that we came runner-up in the best costume award with our North Korean Military outfits!”

Hannah and Chloe concluded, “Once again, **thank you very much Richmond Rotary** for allowing us this unique opportunity – it was a truly valuable experience.”

>For MUNA RESOLUTIONS 2009, go to: <http://www.muna9800.org.au/Home/resolutions>

>To read a full report in The Tiger Rag, 20th July, 2009, pages 5 & 6 by Hannah & Chloe re their MUNA experience, go to: <http://www.rotaryrichmond.org.au/bulletin/Bull2063.pdf>

Sunday 18th October from 11.00am-5.00pm – FoRR's 'Day On The Hill', Lake Cooper Estate Corop (near Rochester).

[See Page 16 of the Web Edition]



The Rotary Club of Collingwood Inc.

PO Box 1210, Collingwood, Victoria, 3066
Collingwood@rotarydistrict9800.org



The Rotary Club of Collingwood was chartered on 30th September 1959, and the club wishes to celebrate 50 years of service to the community and unveil its plans for the future.

Your are cordially invited to join us for our

50th Birthday Celebration Dinner

At

Collingwood Town Hall

On

Saturday October 3rd 2009

7.00 for 7.30 PM

Music and entertainment by the renowned

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Ticket price: \$80.00 per person

RSVP September 18, 2009

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☞ NEED TO NOTE –

*September is New Generations Month

☞ Sat & Sun 19th & 20th September, 10.00am -5.00pm daily - Fun in Retirement Expo & Garden Show, Boroondara Sports Complex, Belmore Rd, Balwyn. **URGENT: Volunteers being rostered now to help man the Club display** (Contact: Janice Kesterton)

☞ Friday 25th September at 7.00pm – CLUB FELLOWSHIP DINNER at Frenchy's Restaurant, Village Walk, 52 O'Sullivan Rd, Glen Waverley, at 7.00pm. Licensed & BYO – Wine only. Corkage free. Your choice of 2 courses @ \$38 or 3 courses @ \$45. Bookings: Barry Roberts (See advertising flyer for all details)

☞ **ROTARY CHRISTMAS ITEMS FOR FUNDRAISING & FESTIVITIES: Your orders due at the end of September. Payment due in December.** Refer: Elissa Marriott

*October is Vocational Services Month

☞ Saturday 3rd October, 7.00pm for 7.30pm – 50th Birthday Celebration Dinner for RC Collingwood, Collingwood Town Hall, *\$80 pp – (collingwood@rotarydistrict9800.org)

☞ Sunday 4th October – Rotary District 9800 VOCATIONAL DAY at Glen Erin Winery, Rochford Road, Lancefield. 2 course lunch & wines. Cost: \$56.00 pp. Limit of 170. Friends & family welcome. Vocational Tour. RSVP: 11.9.09 Contact: Noelle Pratt 0407 336 821

☞ **SPECIAL CLUB MEETING: Monday 5th October, 6.30pm for 7.00pm: 4 Steps For Life – CPR Program & Demonstration**, Amora Riverwalk Hotel – Finger food served prior \$30pp. Family & friends welcome. Bookings essential: Melissa Carfax-Foster/Dave Jackson

☞ Sunday 18th October from 11.00am-5.00pm – FoRR's 'Day On The Hill', Lake Cooper Estate Corop (near Rochester). Drive/take bus from Arts Centre St Kilda Rd, Sunday or stay o/n Sat. Bookings for bus/winery: FoRR - Sue Roberts. (See advertising flyer for all details)

☞ Monday 26th October, 6.30pm for 7.00pm – Mock Racing Night - Details TBA

*November is Foundation Month

☞ Friday 13th November – Visit to the Immigration Museum – FoRR - Details TBA

*February is World Understanding Month

☞ February 2010 – Lunar New Year Dinner (Michael O'Sullivan)



Check out Rotary District 9800's latest event listings at 'News and Events' & 'Events Calendar'. Go to:

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It teaches actions to take BEFORE an ambulance arrives – on the premise that any CPR is better than none – valuable knowledge to have, particularly for when Rotary conducts projects/events in the public arena. For those who've learnt CPR in the past, the program is regarded as an invaluable refresher.

The '4 Steps for Life' Program is designed to deliver CPR (Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation) awareness to the over 50's in particular (but is suited to all ages), through group education and participation. An initiative of Ambulance Victoria and supported by the Department of Human Services, it's a life-saving program available for presentation to clubs or groups, using Ambulance Victoria's 'CPR Champions'.

SOME KEY FACTS FROM AMBULANCE VICTORIA

- More than 3,500 Victorians collapse in sudden cardiac arrest every year
- Most cardiac arrests occur in the family home
- Survival depends on immediate resuscitation
- Those who receive CPR have a greater chance of surviving
- **Any CPR is better than no CPR**
- YOU can do it with four simple steps
- Learn CPR. The key to survival!

Source: Ambulance Victoria

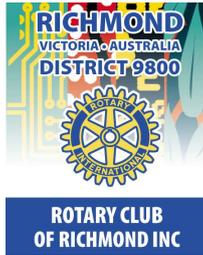
**Ambulance Victoria's - '4 Steps For Life' Program
Learn CPR at the Richmond Rotary Club Meeting,
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Miniature Cranberry & Port Cake 185g boxed	\$ 5.95 ea
Brandy Butter 100g	\$ 9.95 ea
Cranberry & Orange Relish 220g	\$11.95 ea
Fruit Mince Pies 6 pack 340g	\$12.95 ppack

Polio Challenge 1.2kg Rich Fruit Cakes	\$20.00
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- G&S Brandied Butter 100g
- G&S Fruit Mince Pies 6 pk, 340g

\$55.00 (Cost \$25.56 plus packaging)

Rotary Club of Richmond
Christmas Fundraising 2009

Order Form

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Traditional Rotary Whisky Cake	1kg	\$15.50		
Shortbread Biscuits	400g	\$15.50		
George & Simpson				
Brandied Premium Plum Puddings	800g	\$20.00		
Brandied Premium Fruit Cakes	900g	\$20.00		
Miniature Traditional Dundee Cakes	185g	\$5.95		
Miniature Cranberry & Port Cake	185g	\$5.95		
Brandy Butter	100g	\$9.95		
Cranberry & Orange Relish	220g	\$11.95		
Fruit Mince Pies 6 pk	340g	\$12.95		
Polio Challenge Rich Fruit Cakes	1.2kg	\$20.00		
ARH Card Pack	10	\$12.00		
Gift Pack Option 1		\$42.00		
Gift Pack Option 2 <i>(select option)</i>				
G&S Plum Pudding		\$55.00		
G&S Fruit Cake		\$55.00		
Polio Cake		\$55.00		
TOTAL				



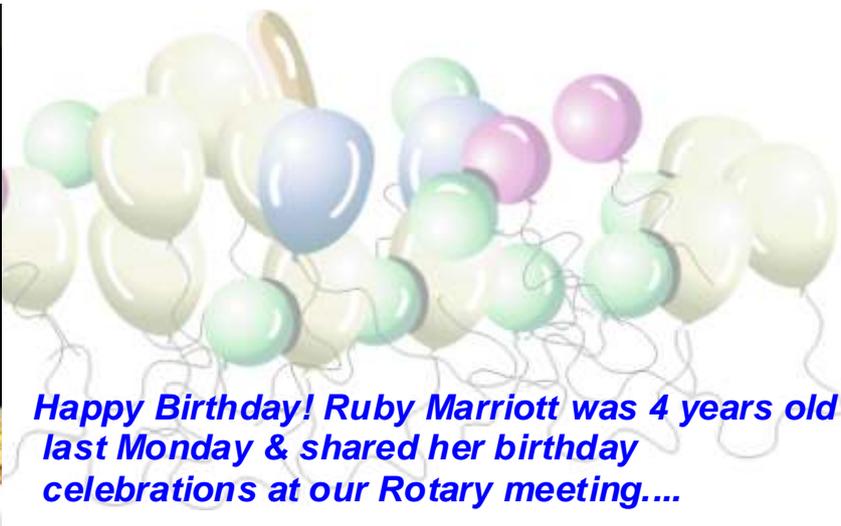
Rotary Leadership Institute Dates

The Rotary Leadership Institute is in full swing and if you would like to attend, courses are scheduled on the following Sundays:

- Part 1 September 20
- Part 2 October 11
- Part 3 September 13 (already fully booked)
- Part 3 October 4 (already fully booked)
- Part 3 October 25 in Eaglehawk
- Part 3 November 29

Further dates will be set as required. You must attend Part 1 then Part 2, followed by Part 3 to graduate.

You can enrol by emailing Registrar Vicki Teschke on vicki.t@tacobill.com.au OR Chairman John Wigley on jawigley@bigpond.com



Happy Birthday! Ruby Marriott was 4 years old last Monday & shared her birthday celebrations at our Rotary meeting....

COMPUTER GLITCH

I was having trouble with my computer. So I called Eric, the 11 year old next door, whose bedroom looks like Mission Control, and asked him to come over. Eric arrived and duly clicked a couple of buttons and solved the problem.

As he was walking away, I called after him, "So, what was wrong?"

He replied, "It was an ID ten T error."

I didn't want to appear stupid, but nonetheless enquired, 'An, *ID ten T error*? What's **that**...in case I need to fix it again.'

Eric grinned, "Haven't you ever heard of an ID ten T error before?"

"No." I replied. "Write it down," he said, "and you'll soon figure it out."

So I did. I wrote down: I D 1 0 T

I used to like Eric. The little upstart.



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