



Attendance (by Sunday 5pm) to Steve Jenkins
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 Meet Pupuke Golf Club,
231 East Coast Rd,
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Mondays 5.30 for 6pm
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**Economic and
 Community
 Development Month**

**Next meeting
 5.30 for 6 pm**

15 October 2018

**Mark Cooper and Janet
 Coutts. Ryman Health**

Dates

Milford Ian Jones
 Tue 16 October
 Browns Bay Quiz
 Fri 26 October
 Garden Safari Kerikeri
 27,28 October
 Marathin marshalling
 28 October

President Jennifer

Our meeting to engage with Alumni was an interesting one, though short of Alumni not already in the club as they appear to be spread across the four winds. We had best wishes and news updates from several of our old exchange students and Jeremy Stuart represented the club returned exchange students.

Once again we were challenged by our speaker. Most of us discovered which side of the “Digital Divide” we were on by our wristwatch habits! We had a tantalising glimpse into new digital gadgets for home and impressive efforts to negate the digital divide in low Decile schools. All food for thought. The technology is certainly racing ahead, a bit slower unfortunately is the discussion on how to manage it, particularly how we use the artificial intelligence aspect. The scope of the AI depends a great deal on the world understanding/beliefs/prejudices of the programme designer - something to think about.

As usual there has been a steady email trail of events we might like to partake in. One to give thought to though, is the Hospice looking for volunteers with a just a few hours spare in the lead up to Christmas to man a “Trees for Remembrance” stands, raising money for Hospice. I have the full details of this, as does Doug.

I also have an invite, if anyone would like, for two people to attend a launch event for the Auckland Health Foundation at the Northern Club on Thursday 1st November. This is a new charity fundraising for Auckland DHB’s adult health services - it looks to be similar to the Well Foundation for the Waitemata DHB. Auckland DHB provides not just the regular care for people in Central Auckland, but also a range of highly specialised services for the greater region. Let me know if you are interested.

| | 15 October | 22 October | 29 October | 5 November |
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| | Mark Cooper and Janet Coutts. Ryman Healthcare | No Meeting Labour Day Holiday | Club Meeting Committee Meetings and Club & Trust AGMs | District Governor Jerry Norman visiting. Partners' Night |
| Invocation | Beverley Lea | | Alistair New | Jenna Tuuta |
| Reception | Barry Mclean | | Lynette Miller | Beverley lea |
| Attendance | Steve Jenkins | | Steve Jenkins | Steve Jenkins |
| Cash Desk | | | | Bob Baird |
| Fellowship | Amanda Chambers | | Amanda Chambers | Amanda Chambers |
| | Ian Collard | | Ian Collard | Ian Collard |
| | Paul Asquith | | Paul Asquith | Paul Asquith |
| Stewards | Warren Patterson | | Stephen Wheeler | Alistair New |
| | Bernie Woods | | Alan Astrop | Warren Patterson |
| | Sean Harris | | Barry McLean | David Aickin |
| 3 Min. Talk | | | | |
| Intro. Speaker | Rod Fergusson | | | Jennifer Neads |
| Thank Speaker | Graham Rice | | | Sean Harris |
| Parting Thought | Paul Asquith | | Bob Baird | Amanda Chambers |
| Darius | Warren Patterson | | Martin Reiss | Graham Rice |
| If you cannot carry out your allocated duty, it is your responsibility to arrange for someone else to do that duty | | | | |
| Our Exchange Student Darius is currently with Pres. Jennifer Neads, 19 Wainoni Heights, Greenhithe. Ph 09 413 8445 | | | | |

From Jenna

This is this time of year when Hospice starts working on its **Trees of Remembrance Campaign**. Can anyone in your Rotary Club give 2 hours of your time to help Hospice this Christmas?

We are very grateful for the wonderful service volunteers from all over the North Shore provide for this very popular appeal.

A great way to get into the Christmas spirit while supporting your community. Every year the North Shore residents support those in their community for whom terminal illness does not take a break for Christmas, by making a donation at their local Hospice Trees of Remembrance. It is also an opportunity for them to remember someone special who can't be with them at Christmas time by putting a message on a remembrance card and hanging it on the tree.

List of locations are below, in case someone was curious. People who might like to help can call or email Rafilya Gayfulina or Roger Carson on 09 485 3535 or at nsevent@harbourhospice.org.nz and they can talk to them about available locations and timings.

Westfield Albany Mall
10th —23th December 10am—6pm

Pak n' Save Albany
10th —23th December 10am—6pm

Milford Shopping Centre
10th —21st December 10am—6pm

Glenfield Mall
10th —23th December 10am—6pm

Takapuna Library
1st December 11 am— 3 pm

I Love Takapuna Christmas Carnival, Hurstmere Road
10th —23th December 10am—6pm

Christmas Carols at Pump House Takapuna
15-23 December 10:00—16:00

Devonport Library
15th December 5 pm—7 pm

“Milford Rotary have the pleasure of having the Rugby Great, Ian Jones as our speaker on Tuesday 16th October. As Ian is not charging us, and in appreciation to him, we would like to fill the room with possibly 70 attendees. Bring your friends:- who do you watch rugby with? What about the neighbours, I’m sure they must watch rugby!!!! We are really fortunate to have Ian to speak to us, so make the effort, and bring a couple of friends.”

Please pass this onto to your club members and if keen to come along then please ask them to contact Ray Simpson - milfordrotary1967@gmail.com on or before Monday 15th October. Apologies for the late notice

From previous IYE students.Hi Everyone from Sebastian in Norway

I am now in my last year of school and everything is great! Grades are doing good and so am I. I have been taking every chance I get to go travelling, so I have already been to six countries this year. Just got home from a school trip to France where we learned a lot about WWII. Now I have one week holidays that I’m going to spend with my brother before he leaves for Nepal for 8 weeks. I really miss my second home NZ but I’m still in contact with all my friends and I’m just waiting for the right time for me to come back. During the summer holidays I went to Greece with Maud and Hilma from France and Finland! It was so fun and great to catch up and talk about how life was after the amazing exchange years we had! After I finish high school I am going to go to an “adventure school” for one year, where we go traveling, do sports and learn about different cultures and communication skills. So I’m super excited for that!

Hope everything is good in New Zealand and that you all are well.

Once a Kiwi, always a Kiwi :D

Kind regards from Norway

Hello from Amir in Austria:

Dear Rotary Club of the East Coast Bays, It’s nice to hear that the IYE is still going well.

All is well over here, though with the start of uni tomorrow a bit stressed. I am now in my fifth semester of studying Electrical Engineering which takes a lot of time and energy. Also I applied for a semester abroad in Munich, we'll see how that turns out. Other than that life was pretty uneventful this year, except for a couple of days of climbing and hiking in the Slovenian Alps in summer. A friend and I climbed over 1500m of altitude up very steep paths with a beautiful views of the surrounding peaks. It was quite the experience as I have never done any real climbing with harnesses before. I was reminded of the hikes we did during my stay in NZ, like Tongariro which were quite the adventures too. I miss NZ a lot and am planning to visit as soon as I finish my bachelor degree. I wish you and the club a productive and no too stressful rest of the year and thank you again for an awesome year in NZ. All the best to the club members, Amir



Hi East Coast Bays from Oscar in Sweden

I’m currently keeping busy doing my Bachelor's degree in *International marketing and business*, while school is school I recently got flown to Stockholm with some of

my fellow students for a marketing meeting at Google HQ. The way they're looking at it almost every job has the potential to be replaced with robots in the soon coming future and I've watched enough Terminator movies to know that when that time comes it's going to be Hasta la vista for us. Or you know.. become a marketer..no one can replace a marketer. Also to get some cash, I'm working at Systembolaget, which is an expensive government owned liquor store and is the only place you're able to buy alcohol here in Sweden. So to add value for the expensive prices they send us to wine and food tastings which is a great way to spend a Saturday as a poor student!
Hope you're all doing well, take care,

Also the Rangitoto team caught up with our Cambodian ex IYE students

Rotary worldwide has 34,000 clubs, 1.2 million members and is in 200 countries. Polio plus is run by five organisations including Rotary and has raised 1.7 billion so far. 2.5 billion children have been vaccinated. This year there are 19 new cases of wild polio, 15 in Afghanistan and four in Pakistan.

Rotary foundation has a five-star charity designation and 90.5c per dollar of donation is used for charitable purposes.



Last week's speaker Graham Prentice has been involved in education for 40 years, early on in the classroom now on the business side. He lives in Devonport with his wife and three children. In 1992 he was part of a team of educators that went to River Oaks School which changed educational thinking towards digital technology and enquiry learning. He showed us the various new pieces of equipment which are part of the digital divide- a coding tool that could run a robot and a chrome book which connects to the Internet rather than using software on the machine. They are cheaper and now outselling laptops. Google home answers your questions 90% of the time within two seconds.

Chrome books use Google docs which are compatible with most software. There is a digital divide New Zealand between rural and urban. Rural areas have good broadband coverage but less knowledge or application. His company Cyclone Computer Company Limited now looks after the 50,000 laptops loaned to teachers in every school. There are two main problems. 20% of teachers are over 60 and it will be difficult to train them to teach coding and bring your own devices, BYOD, are unaffordable in the lower decile schools. Manurewa H S is a decile 1A school of 2000 students. His firm has set up a NFP finance company to sell devices to parents for five dollars a week. It is similar to the East Tamaki Primary schools trust. A trust in every school is impossible.

Parting thought. Don't take life too seriously it's not permanent.