

THE UNLEY ROTARIAN

Meeting 3814 – 19 June 2012

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MEETINGS: The Club meets every Tuesday at 6.30pm - Fellowship at 6.00pm

Our Last Meeting

Meeting No.	3814
Date	19 June 2012
Venue	Unley Park Sports Club
Guest Speaker	Donna Amos
Chairman	John Peacham
Guests	Robyn Patterson
Apologies	Wendy Andrews, Reno Elms, David Payne, Anne Wehr, Nathan White
Anniversaries	Induction – Alex Jonson 1985; Birthday - Jerry Casburn; Wedding anniversary – Janet and Rohan Singh (22years)

President Sheila's Announcements

1. Briony Lyon was asked to introduce her guest – Robyn Patterson – who is committed to helping poor Cambodian families through 2H (Help to give Hope).
2. Entertainment Books – last week it was announced that there were only 4 left to be sold until Sheila revealed this week that she had found 18 in her boot....even more effort needed.
3. Joan Reed, knowing what a party animal Sheila really is, suggested that her night life would be immeasurably improved if she purchased 8 of the Entertainment Books. On an enlightened note she thanked Sheila for her leadership over the last year – this was greeted with warm applause. ONYA SHEILA.



President Sheila

Guest Speaker – Donna Amos from Northern Volunteering

Chairman John Peacham introduced Donna Amos who is the Training and Development Manager at Northern Volunteering SA (NVSA). Donna has over 14 years' experience managing volunteer programs, and a good understanding of volunteerism locally, in Australia and overseas. She is held in high regard within the volunteer sector and has been on the board of AAVA, the national professional association for volunteer managers.

Donna was included in the inaugural SA Honour Roll, in the 2009, 2010 and 2011 Who's Who of Australian Women and received a Certificate of Recognition from AAVA for her work in the sector. She holds qualifications in Community Sector Management, training and assessment and volunteer program management, including a Graduate Certificate of Management (Learning).

Donna's presentation centred on volunteering, primarily who is NVSA and what is offered to the sector including funded programs. NVSA also consult with other organisations to set up their volunteer programs from scratch and Donna discussed some of the innovative projects going at the moment.

Northern Volunteering SA (NVSA) is community based not-for-profit organisation, operated by paid and voluntary workers. In South Australia there are 4 centres that are part of the national network of over fifty volunteer centres. NVSA's funding and support is derived from Federal, State and local Governments and the private sector. NVSA provides a comprehensive training program for both Volunteers and Volunteer managers. This program includes both accredited (in partnership with TAFE S.A), and non-accredited training.

Membership to NVSA provides services around all aspects of volunteering including:

- Multi-Tier Support:
 - Workshops,
 - Manager mentoring programs for Volunteer Managers, and
 - Fireside "Chats", an opportunity to catch up with experienced Volunteer Program managers.
- Referrals



John and Donna and pen

- Volunteer Program Development - Consultation and assistance with implementation of National Standards
- Training
- Newsletters and Resources
- Activities and Awards
- Facilities

Sergeant's Session

Jerry miraculously organised Briony to win the infernal squares.

His jokes were again up to the mark as was his astute management of the fines session (the bulletin editor got off really lightly).

He introduced the concept of the happy fine and Joan Reed responded by relating how she had twice called the Metro Fire Brigade to locate a rotten burning smell in her house....the actual source of which still remains a mystery....but the firemen were hunkily impressive

Spot

Stephen Westgarth explained that a new venue was still to be organised for the first week in June. The general plan is to meet at the Arkaba for most of the time (perhaps the last 3 weeks of each month) and Barzaar for the first week of each month, subject to members' satisfaction.

Stephen also stressed that the dress code at Kooyonga is very strict – the wearing of a jacket and tie for men (wearing of pants is clearly implicit) and the barring of denim must be noted.....but since we will all be fabulously attired in lounge suits and 'after 5' wear we will be fully compliant.

President Sheila formally thanked Barry Haydon and the Unley Park Sports Club for their support and effort over the past 3 months.



Barry and Sheila

The meeting closed at 7.45pm

Change-over Dinner Menu

Entrée **Herb Crusted Chicken Salad:** Warm chicken tender strips, with a fresh bread and herb crumbing, sitting on a salad of tomato petals, cucumber and mixed greens drizzled with a lemon aioli

or

Roasted Pumpkin, Carrot & Coriander Soup: Pumpkin, carrot and cumin blended with coconut milk and served with coriander

Main **Kooyonga Porterhouse:** Prime export quality char-grilled porterhouse steak cooked medium, napped with a Dianne sauce, topped with a caramelised red onion and parmesan chip

or

Northern Territory Barramundi & Smoked Salmon: Baked barramundi topped with smoked salmon and steamed asparagus napped with a lemon hollandaise sauce

Main course served with garden fresh salad

Dessert **Premium Cheese Plate:** Brie, Edam, Mature and Blue cheese served with dried fruit and nuts

Freshly brewed coffee and after dinner chocolate

Rotary News - in brief from around the globe

The Rotarian -- June 2012

Rotary clubs around the globe have many things in common, including a commitment to service. All year long, clubs are taking action to make a difference in their communities. Here's a roundup of recent club activities worldwide:

Austria: In August, Districts 1910 and 1920 (parts of Austria; Bosnia-Herzegovina) hosted 24 students and two Rotarians from Japan who were affected by the March 2011 earthquake and tsunami. Many of the students had lost their homes or had to evacuate, or lost parents or other relatives. Japanese and Austrian Rotarians covered the cost of the flights (Lufthansa provided discounted tickets), accommodations, and other expenses, and the governments of both countries offered additional financial support.

Canada: Members of the Rotary Club of Ladner, B.C., have been instrumental in a campaign to rid the province's coast of *spartina anglica*, or common cordgrass, a noxious weed that was planted to control erosion but whose spread now poses a danger to wetland areas. This fall, club members put in 58 hours of work, hand-pulling 250 bags, or 5 tons, of the weed. They finished that stretch of shoreline in October.

Curaçao: The January 2010 earthquake in Haiti left thousands of people with injuries that required amputations. This October, members of the Rotary Club of Willemstad brought 10 amputees to Curaçao, where each patient was fitted with a prosthetic leg and underwent six weeks of physical therapy. The club worked with the Royal Netherlands Navy, which provided accommodations in its barracks, and with local companies Insel Air and ABC Bus Company, which covered travel expenses.

Indonesia: Through a mobile clinic, medics from a hospital in Yogyakarta have provided care to 3,636 homeless children who lost their families in the 2006 eruption of Mount Merapi. After a Group Study Exchange trip to District 3400, team leader Hugo Pike, of the Rotary Club of Chelwood Bridge, England, worked with his district to develop the idea. The US\$20,000 Rotary Foundation Matching Grant project got underway in September 2010, but another eruption of Mount Merapi that October halted progress for several months. After the effort resumed, it expanded to 22 locations.

Pakistan: Rotarians in Karachi used a van emblazoned with messages in English and Urdu to share information about polio during Subnational Immunization Days in December. Club members also visited a school in the nearby town of Korangi, where they gave

drops of vaccine to 238 children and worked with administrator Naushaba Burney to distribute fliers about the disease to students and teachers.

Philippines: Rotarians in District 3830 carried out two dozen projects after an environmental conference in November 2010. They far exceeded their goal of planting 5,000 trees, or two for every Rotarian in the district. By the end of 2010-11, they had planted 23,000 trees and expected to add another 25,000 in 2011-12.

Zambia: The village of Mwandi is home to hundreds of AIDS orphans whose caregivers are elderly relatives. Working with the United Church of Zambia Mission Partners, the nearby Rotary Club of Livingstone is helping these families by replacing 31 deteriorating huts with more stable, traditional African mud houses, and aims to build 25 more. Rotarians from District 6000 (Iowa, USA) have participated in the project, which has benefited 64 families and 200 orphans as of November.

USA: The Rotary Club of Honeoye Falls-Mendon, N.Y., created a self-guided audio tour of 12 local sites, including the Lower Mill, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places; the 1837 Mendon town hall; and a one-room schoolhouse that's now a museum. Visitors can use their cell phones to listen to information about the stops on the tour. Instructions are posted at each location and are available in brochures and at www.hfmrotary.org/tour.html.



The Zambian team

The Voice of Rotary

Broadcast on 1197 AM RPH Adelaide each Tuesday 7.30-8.00 am

From each Wednesday the broadcast program can be heard on-line at www.rphadelaide.org.au

Information available from Rotarian Chris Hughes (Burnside) ; Tel: (08) 8379 4633; Mob: 0418 835 977 and John Cox (Nth Adelaide);

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June - July Program

26/06/12	DGE Roy Armstrong (Marion)	District 9520 – The coming year
3/7/12	Rtn Briony Lyon (ours)	New to Rotary
10/7/12	PDG Eric Russell	District 9520 – The year that was
17/7/12	PDG Bruce Richardson	District 9500 – The year that was
24/7/12	PDG John Rowe (Port Pirie)	Club Project – Bowel scan
31/7/12	Joanna Giles (Helping Others Grow Foundation)	Greening Nepal with Rotaract



Diary Dates

Month	Day	Date	Activity Details	Venue
June	Tuesday	26 th	Change Over Dinner 7.00 for 7.30pm	Kooyonga Golf Club, May Terrace, Lockleys

Our Upcoming Meetings

Date	Venue	Time	Occasion	Chairman & Scribe	Set up & Bar	Sergeant	Attendance Desk
26/06/12	Kooyonga Golf Club May Tce, Lockleys	7 for 7.30pm	Change Over Dinner Lounge suits, 'after 5', and Paul Harris regalia	MC J Casburn Scribe: S Baker	Plaques R Mullins	G McLeod	R Laws B Lyon
3/7/12	TBA	6 for 6.30pm	Andy Robertson – Central Market	tba	D Payne	J Casburn	B Lyon M Martin

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Please remember to gather up all items at the end of the meeting and return them to storage.

Saturday Thrift Shop Roster: June - July 2012

Week No.	Dates	Early Shift: 10am to 12.30pm	Late Shift: 12.30pm to 3.00pm
4	23/06/12	John Peacham & Chandra Sluggett	Sheila Evans
5	30/06/12	Reno Elms & Bob Mullins	Joan Reed
1	03/07/12	David Middleton & Jerry Casburn	Bob Laws & Stephen Westgarth
2	10/07/12	Stephen Baker & Greg McLeod	Wendy Andrews & Mavis Martin
3	17/07/12	Glenys Ferguson & Joan Reed	Neesha Nandasena & Nathan White

Rotarians, who are unable to attend as rostered, please arrange a swap or contact:

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Propositioning

He was a widower and she a widow. They had known each other for a number of years, being high school classmates and having attended class reunions in the last 20 years without fail.

This 50th anniversary of their class, the widower and the widow made a foursome with two other singles.

They had a wonderful evening, their spirits high, the widower throwing admiring glances across the table, the widow smiling coyly back at him.

Finally, he picked up courage to ask her, "Will you marry me?"

After about six seconds of careful consideration, she answered, "Yes ... yes I will!"

The evening ended on a happy note for the widower. But the next morning he was troubled.

Did she say "Yes" or did she say "No?" He couldn't remember. Try as he would, he just could not recall. He went over the conversation of the previous evening, but his mind was blank. He remembered asking the question but for the life of him could not recall her response. With fear and trepidation he picked up the phone and called her.

First, he explained that he couldn't remember as well as he used to. Then he reviewed the past evening. As he gained a little more courage he then inquired of her. "When I asked if you would marry me, did you say "Yes" or did you say "No?"

"Why you silly man I said, 'Yes. Yes I will.' And I meant it with all my heart." The widower was delighted. He felt his heart skip a beat.

Then she continued. "And I am so glad you called because I couldn't remember who asked me!"

Water Pistol

When the three-year-old son opened the birthday gift from his grandmother, he discovered a water pistol. He squealed with delight and headed for the nearest sink. Mum was not so pleased.

She turned to her mother and said, "I'm surprised at you! Don't you remember how we used to drive you crazy with water guns?"

Grandma smiled and then replied, "I remember."

Apples and grapes.....

Women are like apples on trees. The best ones are at the top of the tree.

Most men don't want to reach for the good ones because they are afraid of falling and getting hurt. Instead, they sometimes take the apples from the ground that aren't as good, but easy. The apples at the top think something is wrong with them, when in reality, they're amazing. They just have to wait for the right person to come along, the one who is brave enough to climb all the way to the top of the tree.

Now Men... Men are like a fine wine. They begin as grapes, and it's up to women to stomp the hell out of them until they turn into something acceptable to have dinner with.

Remember our Rotary theme for the year:

Reach Within to Embrace Humanity