



Our Last Meeting

Venue	Public Schools Club
Guest Speaker	Warren Wilson
Chairman	Stephen Baker
Apologies	President Stephen, Nino Malvetti, Joan Reed, John Russell, Nathan White and Pam Trimmer (hospitalised)
Returning Rotarians	Geoff Hill
Departing Rotarians	Heather Kilsby, Bob Laws
Anniversaries	Inductions – Reno Elms and Jerry Casburn (14/6), Alex Jonson (18/6), Ken Daly (29/6) Anniversaries – Janet and Rohan Singh (23/6) David and Sue Middleton (30/6)
Attendance	19 members and 2 guests

Rotary Club of Unley Inc.

District 9520 - Chartered 17 April 1935

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Venue: Public Schools Club
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Vice President Wendy's Announcements

WHY ROTARY CAN HELP BRING PEACE TO THE WORLD

Peace through service is not an idle wish, but something that our organisation really can make happen.

In 1940, the world was at war. Paul Harris wrote in the Rotarian magazine that February: **"Must the best genius of men be devoted to the science of war and none to the science of averting it?"**

The Second World War began to clarify views within the organisation that we could and should strive to make our world a far more peaceful place. After the war, The United Nations was formed. Around 100 Rotarians were deeply and fundamentally involved in the formation of the most famous of all Organisations for Peace. Many people and even Rotarians don't realise Rotary had such an incredible history of ground breaking work in this field.

The Rotary Foundation is our charity. Its vision is "Enabling Rotarians to advance world understanding, goodwill and peace, by improving health, supporting education and alleviating poverty". In 1996 Rotary began to investigate an educational institution dedicated to Paul Harris – a Rotary University. This dream was found to be unrealistic, but in 1999 an alternative was found and \$5.3 million over a 6 years trial invested in it. This alternative was formation of Rotary Centres in Peace and Conflict Resolution in 7 universities around the world.

These centres are in US, Argentina, Australia, Japan and the U.K (Bradford). Each takes up to 12 Fellows each year. The aim is to train individuals with experience, vision, drive and with values in line with Rotary values. They are selected on a worldwide basis through a rigorous process to attend the 18 month course. Over 400 have graduated. They come from incredibly varied backgrounds – race, creed, country – and are working all over the world, wherever their skills are needed. These are wonderful courageous people - people we are proud to be associate with.

This is a superb program, and in global RI terms, second only to Polio Plus.

The Rotary Foundation Celebration Dinner will be held on Saturday 10th August 2013 at 7.00 for 7.30pm at the Stables Ballroom, Morphetville Junction, 470 Anzac Highway, Camden Park SA. The cost for a two course meal with coffee and chocolates is \$45 per head with a cash bar. Bookings close on 1 August 2013. Contact Secretary Mavis Martin for booking forms.

The **guest speaker** will be **D9520 Peace Fellow Sangluaia** from Myanmar, is the D9520 Peace Fellow, one of only 50 selected from throughout the world by the Rotary Foundation.



V-P Wendy



Last year, because no suitable candidates applied from within the district, we selected and mentored Sangluaia, a potential candidate from a non-Rotary country. He takes up his 18 month Fellowship at the University of Bradford, England, in September.

Sangluaia is currently working for the UN High Commissioner for Refugees on the frontline in Rakhine State where the deadly dispute between the minority Rohingya Muslims and the Rakhine Buddhists is taking place. Thousands of homes have been burnt and hundreds of people killed.

Prior to this, Sangluaia worked with street children and refugees in Mandalay and spent a short time working on a reconciliation project in Northern Ireland.

Sangluaia himself is a member of another minority group in Myanmar and has known discrimination all his life. He has double degrees in Philosophy and Theology, is a Christian and speaks English well.

He will tell a story you will never forget.



Peace Fellow Sangluaia

District Conference 2014 - Name the Whale Competition: The Competition prize is a Dolphin Explorer tour for two on the Port River — courtesy Dolphin Explorer and will go to the winning name received; one entry per person. Send your entries in to Ron Jericho at d9520.conference@gmail.com; Re: "Name the Whale"; or Mob: 0407 970 326. Entries close 30 October 2013.

2014 Conference Registration details and form will be available mid-July.



Guest Speaker - Warren Wilson: "How inventors invent"

Chairman Stephen Baker introduced Adelaide born and bred Warren to the meeting. He schooled at Ascot Park Primary and Marion High School. After leaving school he worked in his uncle's engineering business and then went on to specialize in motor bike engineering (particularly superbikes). His first invention was suspension and disc brakes for bikes. He is renowned for his invention of Betta Blocks for kids.

Warren explained that his mother who was a dressmaker and father, a motor racer, were both innovative people.

Having a good idea is simply not sufficient. One of his inventions called superbug was the best of its type anywhere in the world but he failed to interest backers and it was a financial disaster. A break-through came when he attended the Nuremberg Toy Fair and noted the dominance of Lego with its \$2b annual sales. Why not produce a similar toy, but one which moves?

He provided members with pieces of a jigsaw puzzle showing the image and outer area of a globe to make the point that it was just as important to understand the broader market place and the influences which could make or break an invention. He modestly started with molding 5000 pieces of this blocks which operated like press studs on jeans and were rotatable. There were no local investors interested in financing his blocks so he sold part of his business and headed off to the US where he located an entrepreneur involved in direct selling on TV. \$30,000 was invested and a direct sell advert developed. Over 9 years he sold 2m kits (with 2b blocks) worth \$45m.....the advertising component was \$12m. The blocks were manufactured in NZ and kept evolving with changes in color and style. In retrospect he would have liked more of his blocks sold in supermarkets and general stores rather than by direct marketing and perhaps should not have sold his patent to his backer. He was however fortunate that his invention was a success unlike others that could have been. Luck always plays a role.

His latest venture is a program for kids 'to make dreams come true'. He is using high achievers to explain how to succeed.

Warren was thanked by acclamation



Warren, Stephen & the pen

Spots

Stephen Baker auctioned the remaining Koppamurra wines (which had not been used at the art opening last Friday) and raised \$93.

Jerry Casburn announced that the Independent Theatre will be holding its next production – 'Far from the madding crowd' – on 2 August at the Odeon Theatre Norwood.....those that are interested contact Jerry for a group booking.

JC also called for volunteers for the Bunnings BBQ next Monday.

Wendy Andrews asked for a replacement on the Wednesday afternoon shift for Pam Trimmer at the Art Show and for Bob Laws and Pam on the morning shift at the Thrift Shop.

Bob Mullins required a replacement for his Thrift Shop shift on 31 August – Reno opted to serve solo.

Alex Jonson asked for volunteers on Wednesday and Thursday of this week at the old nursing home/hostel at 40 Winchester St Malvern (about to be demolished) to firstly collect items suitable for the Thrift Shop and secondly to move beds and furniture suitable for DIK.

He also announced that OSSAA would be holding its annual luncheon on Sunday 28 July at Glenelg Golf Club – guest speaker Michael Angelakis and cost \$50pp.

Sheila Evans requested a replacement for her shift on Saturday afternoon 28 July.

Wendy Andrews presented Mavis Martin with the Dick Turpin Certificate awarded by the Rotary Club of Aireborough for Unley winning the annual international quiz.

Sergeant Bob Mullins repeated his opening of 'hello playmates' and brought tears to everyone's eyes when he declared that this would be his penultimate performance as Sarge. Joan Reed was a worthy winner of the appalling squares. Top fine for the night was against Jerry for his failure to wash the dishes in the bath.

After reminding male and female members that the dress code for the Changeover next Tuesday was Jacket and Tie (but pants optional), VP Wendy closed the meeting at 8.01pm



Mavis, Wendy and Dick Turpin

The Art Show opening last Friday by Carole Whitelock



Rotary News

Guatemala Rotarians use global grants to help school children receive a better education

By Daniela Garcia - Rotary News -- 10 June 2013

At Próximos Pasos School for Girls in Santa María de Jesus, Guatemala, the students look happy, healthy, and energetic.

Unlike their counterparts at some schools in the country, the girls have access to clean water and proper nutrition, and the results are apparent. The girls are able to focus on their studies, and they express an enthusiasm for their education.

"We saw many changes in the kids, in the teachers, and in the community," says Jorge Aufranc, past governor of District 4250 and a member of the Rotary Club of Guatemala Sur. "They appreciate the work that Rotary has done."

A Rotary Foundation global grant implemented by the Guatemala Sur club provided the school with computers and a machine called a mechanical cow, which produces soy milk. The device is made of stainless steel and does not look much like a cow. Soybeans are put into a funnel at the top, and about 45 minutes later, they have been turned into soy milk and a pulp called okara, which is used in the school's cooking classes. On one recent day, the girls were using the okara to make cookies.

Aufranc's district has used the Rotary Foundation's new grants to help many schools in the area. It took part in the three-year pilot of the new grant system, during which 43 global grants have been undertaken in the district, including five by the Guatemala Sur club. The pilot ends 1 July, and the new grants then become available to all districts.

The Guatemala Sur club began with projects that address needs they deemed critical. For example, one global grant is providing nine rural schools in Sumpango with washing stations, latrines, kitchen equipment, and furniture.

"Everything begins with water," Aufranc says. "If there is no water, we cannot have peace. Where there is a lack of water, there is conflict."

Partnerships are essential

For the grant used at Próximos Pasos, the Guatemala Sur club partnered with clubs from districts 6420 and 6440 (Illinois, USA), as well as Mission Impact and the World Soy Foundation. Aufranc says working with these other organizations is part of what made the grant successful.

"You have to involve as many Rotarians as you can, locally and internationally," Aufranc says. "With Future Vision, there has been resistance because people think, 'oh we have to think bigger and bigger.' But that's how you make an impact in a community. You have to think big."



Proximos Pasos principal Mirna Perez discusses the global grant project that benefited her school with Rotarian Jorge Aufranc.

His district's extensive experience with global grants has made Aufranc an advocate of the new grants.

He believes community involvement is essential to any Rotary project. Several of Guatemala Sur's global grants were made possible by the volunteer labor of community members and input from local leaders.

"To have a good project, a sustainable project, you have to involve the community. If the community participates from the beginning, they feel they have ownership of the project, and this helps guarantee sustainability," he explains. "We have to think of it as their project, not ours. It is a project of the community, not a Rotary project."

Mirna Pérez, the principal of Próximos Pasos, also believes involving her community made the project possible. She says keys to success included the sharing of responsibility by Rotarians and community members, good communication, and flexibility.

"We are thankful to Rotary for helping us and bringing change to the lives of our students and the community," Pérez says. "Our communities need more opportunities, and Rotary gives us those opportunities. We utilize everything and we work our hardest to put everything to good use."

Diary Dates

Year	Month	Day	Date	Activity Details	Venue
2013	Jun	Thurs - Sun	13-23	Unley Rotary Art Exhibition	Hughes Gallery, Fullarton Park Centre, corner Fisher Street and Fullarton Road
		Sun to Wed	23-26	RI Convention	Lisbon, Portugal

Bunnings Mile End Barbeque Dates

ALL the Bunnings Mile End Barbeque dates are the **last Monday** of the month from 8am to 5pm. **NEXT 24 June**
Morning shift 8.30am – 12.30pm Afternoon shift 12.30 – 5pm

Our Upcoming Meetings

Date	Venue	Time	Occasion	Chairman & Scribe	Set up & Plaque Board	Sergeant	Attendance Desk
25/06/13	Kooyonga Golf Club	7 for 7.30pm	Changeover Partners Event	MC S Baker	A Wehr & N White	R Mullins	S Evans G Ferguson

Apologies To: Wendy Andrews by **e-mail** to unley.attendance@rotaryclub.org.au or in an emergency on 8377 7830

Meeting Chair Enquiries To: Nathan White 0424 608 699 or email to unley.vocational@rotaryclub.org.au

Venue Set-up/Bar Enquiries To: Bulletin Editor - Stephen Baker on 8379 7105

Attendance Desk Enquiries To: Wendy Andrews by **e-mail** to unley.attendance@rotaryclub.org.au or in an emergency on 8377 7830

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); Email: emandcee@bigpond.com



June 2013 Program

25/6/13	DGE 9500 Barbara Wheatcroft & DGE 9520 Wendy Gaborit	District Governor's Plans for 2013-14
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Saturday Thrift Shop Roster

June – July 2013

Week No.	Dates	Early Shift: 10am to 12.30pm	Late Shift: 12.30pm to 3.00pm
4	22/06/13	(Bob Laws & Pam Trimmer) replacement	Sheila Evans & Ken Haines
5	29/06/13	Bob Mullins & Reno Elms	Jerry Casburn (for Joan Reed) & David Pisoni
1	06/07/13	David Middleton & Jerry Casburn	Bob Laws & Stephen Westgarth
2	13/07/13	Greg McLeod & Stephen Baker	Wendy Andrews & Mavis Martin
3	20/07/13	Glenys Ferguson & Joan Reed	Neesha Nandasena & Nathan White

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

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On the Back Page

While we are in an artistic and inventive mood, we need to think about Grand Designs.....this will start the ball rolling and water running



Now it is your turn to beat that drainage system!!!

