



Our Last Meeting

Venue	BarZaar on Unley Rd
Event	Annual Quiz Challenge with RC Brownhill Creek
Chairman	Greg McLeod
Apologies	Reno Elms, Heather Kilsby, Bob Laws, Nino Malvetti, David Middleton, Colin Schirmer and Nathan White
Guests	Unley – Jill Hill, Graham & Patsy Beckett, Jim & Shirley May, Judith & John Roberts Brownhill Creek – President Judy McAdam, PDG Mal Lindquist and 23 other members, relatives and friends
Returning Rotarian	Stephen Baker
Attendance	20 members and 32 guests

Rotary Club of Unley Inc.

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Meetings: Tuesdays at 6.00 for 6.30pm

Venue: Public Schools Club
207 East Terrace, Adelaide

President Greg McLeod opened the meeting and welcomed President Judy McAdam and her Brownhill Creek contingent to the quiz challenge. President Judy opened her meeting number 1853 and thanked Unley for hosting the event.

The BIGGGGG QUIZ

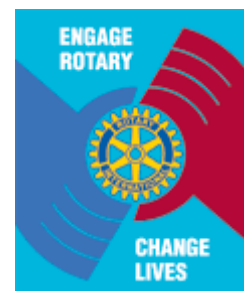
BarZaar, or more particularly Peter (Pierre), ran the quiz efficiently. It was a do or die struggle. The questions were diverse and interesting, and contributed to a highly enjoyable evening. It must be observed that the other mob organised themselves particularly well by concentrating their quiz talent - tables 3 and 4 starred. Our tables 7 and 8 put in commendable efforts. Of the 55 questions posed, table 4 from Brownhill Creek Rotary (BHR) managed a great score of 40 points. The final score was BHR 185 to our 158...mmmm!

Well what can one say? Perhaps a Royal Commission would be in order covering also debating and bowling, given our other recent competitive efforts. Any ideas on a winning strategy should be conveyed to the Prez before he loses any more hair.

Briony Casburn thanked Peter and Barzaar for the conduct of the quiz and the excellent service provided. Presidents Greg and Judy also offered thanks for the proceedings and closed their respective meetings at 8.45pm.



President Greg



Judy, Pierre & the rotten trophy



Greg smiling far too much

Rotary International News

Engineering sustainable water solutions in Latin America

By Sallyann Price 3-Sep-2013

Perched in the rugged mountains of central Ecuador, the village of Tingo Pucará seems an unlikely place for artistic inspiration to strike. But Tony Riggio never leaves his camera behind—and his photos of Tingo Pucará illustrate what can happen when Rotary members and young people team up on a water project.

Riggio has been leading youth expeditions to Central and South America since 2001, when his daughter participated in a program of Builders Beyond Borders (B3), a nonprofit based in Connecticut, USA. Construction projects have included hurricane shelters in the Dominican Republic, bridges in Nicaragua, and classrooms in Costa Rica. Water and sanitation are always primary components.



High school students from the Builders Beyond Borders program help install pipes to carry water to the mountain town.

“People don’t believe what you tell them sometimes—that things are how they are in parts of Central and South America,” says Riggio, a member of the Rotary Club of Westport. “Water is such a precious commodity.”

In April 2011, Riggio traveled to Tingo Pucará—one of five B3 project sites across Ecuador that season—to build pipelines in a joint effort with the Peace Corps and Engineers Without Borders. The village stands at an altitude of 12,600 feet, with the nearest spring about 4,900 feet down a steep path.

Historically, faced with a lack of potable water and arable land, the men of Tingo Pucará have headed to the lowlands to find work, leaving the women to transport water for cooking, washing, and drinking. Before the project was completed, the 26 village families had as little as 15 minutes of running water per month, sent from a neighboring area when available.

The engineers designed a pumping system to draw water from the spring-fed stream, and the B3 team, made up of high school students and adult advisers, worked with locals to install the pipes, which now bring running water to homes.

“For our kids, that project was not very rewarding—until the last day, when we got to turn the water on,” says Amy Schroeder-Riggio, executive director of Builders Beyond Borders and Riggio’s wife. “When you’re doing a water project, you are laying the pipe, you’re covering it over, and it doesn’t even look like you were there. But when they turn the water on and everybody’s crying, it’s an incredible moment.”

Collaborating with the worldwide networks of the Peace Corps and Rotary boosts credibility and facilitates relationships, Schroeder-Riggio says. In 2008, B3 built a school for hearing-impaired students in San Marcos, Guatemala, with help from a local Rotary club. This year B3 teams will partner with the Rotary Club of Georgetown, Guyana, on five construction projects, including community centers and a sand bridge that will connect coastal islands to medical facilities.

“These organizations make the world go ‘round,” Schroeder-Riggio says. “The heart of it is our kids. It’s about building character, their relationship with these leadership programs. It lines up nicely with Rotary.”

Opening the door to polio eradication

It’s been more than two years since the last polio case was reported in Côte d’Ivoire. Time enough for people to become complacent about immunizations. But that would be a mistake – a potentially deadly mistake.

“The public sometimes doesn’t understand why, after so many rounds of polio immunization, they are still being asked to bring their children to the immunization post,” says Marie-Irène Richmond-Ahoua, chair of Rotary’s National PolioPlus Committee in Côte d’Ivoire.

As a long-time advocate for polio eradication, Richmond-Ahoua knows you can’t let up against this tenacious and crippling disease. With Nigeria one of three remaining polio-endemic countries, the possibility of fresh outbreaks in Côte d’Ivoire is a constant threat. The only way to keep the poliovirus out of the country are regular immunizations of all children under age five.

During National Immunization Days (NIDs) in April, thousands of volunteers and health workers, together with Rotary and Rotaract members, canvassed the streets throughout the country in search of children to immunize. They traveled from house to house knocking on doors in shantytowns and rural villages. But gaining entrance to these homes required another round of convincing.

“Côte d’Ivoire has just experienced a conflict and people are still cautious. They don’t want to open their door to just anyone,” says Richmond-Ahoua. But once they see the polio T-shirts and hats that Rotary clubs supply to identify vaccinators, she says they feel safe opening their doors.

Communication is also key to mobilizing public support. Rotary members use the media, television, radio, and even griots, African tribal storytellers, to encourage participation in immunizations. As a result, 7.5 million children received two drops of oral polio vaccine, along with vitamin A supplements and de-worming tablets, during the NIDs.

Supplementary immunization campaigns like this one are part of the comprehensive 2013-18 [Polio Eradication and Endgame Strategic Plan](#). The plan outlines what is needed to eradicate all polio disease by 2018. In June the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation announced a [new fundraising agreement](#) with Rotary. If successful, the campaign, which matches donations two-to-one (up to \$35 million per year), will help raise \$525 million for polio eradication.

"Polio eradication is not an option, it's an obligation," Richmond-Ahoua says. "When you consider what's been done in Côte d'Ivoire, despite the many obstacles we've faced, you are deeply convinced that polio will soon be eradicated."

Diary Dates

Year	Month	Day	Date	Activity Details	Venue
2013	Dec	Sunday	15	Carols at the Rotunda	Unley Road

Our Upcoming Meetings

Date	Venue	Time	Occasion	Chairman & Scribe	Set up & Welcome	Sergeant	Attendance Desk
22 Oct 13	PSC	6 for 6.30pm	Mandy Tanner: "Aged Care Alternatives"	TBA	R Laws	K Haines	S Westgarth N White
29 Oct 13	PSC	6 for 6.30pm	Dr. Elaine Saunders: "Why I Chose Hearing"	TBA	M Martin	K Haines	N White W Andrews
5 Nov 13	PSC	6 for 6.30pm	Nambawa Bullyyaba: "Hope Foundation"	TBA	D Middleton	K Haines	W Andrews S Baker

Venue: PSC = Public Schools Club

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

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Saturday Thrift Shop Roster

October - November 2013

Week	Dates	Early Shift: 10am to 12.30pm	Late Shift: 12.30pm to 3.00pm
3	19 Oct 13	Glenys Ferguson & Wendy Andrews	Neesha Nandasena & Nathan White
4	26 Oct 13	Bob Laws & Pam Trimmer	Sheila Evans & Ken Haines
5		Bob Mullins & Reno Elms	S Westgarth & David Pisoni
1	2 Nov 13	David Middleton & Jerry Casburn	Bob Laws & Stephen Westgarth
2	9 Nov 13	Greg McLeod & Stephen Baker	Joan Reed & Mavis Martin

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

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Bunnings Mile End Barbeque Dates

ALL the Bunnings Mile End Barbeque dates are the **last Monday** of the month from 8am to 5pm.

NEXT DATE: 28 October Morning shift 8.30am – 12.30pm Afternoon shift 12.30 – 5pm

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



October 2013 Program

22 Oct 13	PP David Adamson (Elizabeth)	The Science Experience
29 Oct 13	PP Dale Manson (Mobilong)	District 9520 Conference 2014

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Excellent answers

These questions and great answers are from the old Hollywood Squares' game shows

Q. Do female frogs croak?

A. Paul Lynde: If you hold their little heads under water long enough.

Q. If you're going to make a parachute jump, at least how high should you be?

A. Charley Weaver: Three days of steady drinking should do it.

Q. You've been having trouble going to sleep. Are you probably a man or a woman?

A. Don Knotts: That's what's been keeping me awake.

Q. According to Cosmopolitan, if you meet a stranger at a party and you think that he is attractive, is it okay to come out and ask him if he's married?

A. Rose Marie: No wait until morning.

Q. Which of your five senses tends to diminish as you get older?

A. Charley Weaver: My sense of decency!

Q. As you grow older, do you tend to gesture more or less with your hands while talking?

A. Rose Marie: You ask me one more growing old question Peter, and I'll give you a gesture you'll never forget.

Q. Paul, why do Hell's Angels wear leather?

A. Paul Lynde: Because chiffon wrinkles too easily.

Q. In bowling, what's a perfect score?

A. Rose Marie: Ralph, the pin boy.

Q. During a tornado, are you safer in the bedroom or in the closet?

A. Rose Marie: Unfortunately Peter, I'm always safe in the bedroom.

Q. Can boys join the Camp Fire Girls?

A. Marty Allen: Only after lights out.

Q. If you were pregnant for two years, what would you give birth to?

A. Paul Lynde: Whatever it is, it would never be afraid of the dark.

Q. According to Ann Landers, is there anything wrong with getting into the habit of kissing a lot of people?

A. Charley Weaver: It got me out of the army.

Q. Back in the old days, when Great Grandpa put horseradish on his head, what was he trying to do?

A. George Gobel: Get it in his mouth.

Q. Jackie Gleason recently revealed that he firmly believes in them and has actually seen them on at least two occasions. What are they?

A. Charley Weaver: His feet.

