



Our Last Meeting

Venue	Colonel Light Gardens (Reade Park) Bowling Club
Event	Bowling contest with RC Mitcham
Chairman	Sam Camporeale (Mitcham)
Apologies	Wendy Andrews, Reno Elms, Heather Kilsby, Bob Laws, Bob Mills, Joan Reed, Janet Singh, Pam Trimmer, Stephen Westgarth, Graham and Patsy Beckett
Guests	John Peacham, Tom Tirrell, Richard Taylor and Michael Blackeby
Attendance	17 members and 4 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

**WE GRIEVE THE UNEXPECTED DEATH
OF UNLEY ROTARIAN ANNE WEHR**

A minute's silence was observed in memory of Anne.



President Greg

President Greg's Announcements

Anne Wehr's funeral is being held this Friday at Kadina. Car pooling is being organised.

St Peters Rotary Club is having its monster jumble sale at Lynde Reserve on Sat 1 March.

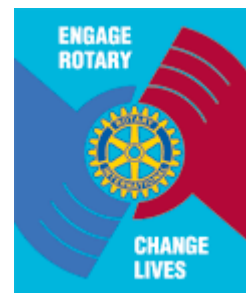
The next Unley Board meeting is this Thursday at Wendy's house – Chandra Sluggett will be explaining her *Adopt a Village* proposal.

Second phase of the Andhra Pradesh project in India has been approved by The Rotary Foundation.

Spots

Sam Camporeale announced that there is to be a big half-price book sale at its shop at 448 Goodwood Rd, Cumberland Park this coming Saturday.

Geoff Hill announced that a *Made in Unley* exhibition (displaying goods handcrafted/ built in Unley) is being held until 16 April at the Unley Museum 80 Edmund Ave.



Bowled over



John Peacham (back) wondering why the balls are so far away from the kitty



President Greg displaying a brave face at the trophy presentation

Twenty one brave souls from Unley travelled to far away Colonel Light Gardens to do battle against the old enemy Mitcham. In a nutshell – we got clobbered 61 to 41 points.

Now the good news is that Vera Holt, Greg McLeod and Stephen Baker are offering free bowling lessons to those obviously in need of tuition after recording a 14 to 2 victory in their group. Despite the disappointing result it was a very enjoyable night with good food, good company and benign weather.



Vera Holt and Wendy Andrews poised for action at the Orphanage concert last Sunday

The Holt team assembled at the old Orphanage last Sunday to provide Devonshire tea for dog lovers and park users attending a community concert. Please note the dark glasses donned by Wendy and David M in the background.....sleepless nights??

There were scones of varying quality by the dozen. Award for the best scones goes to Ken Haines with Stephen Baker a poor second...the women need much more practice.

Wendy provided top quality whipped cream, and Mavis excellent home-made jam. David helped refresh the workers.

A profit of \$227.50 was made – a goood day!

Rotary International News

Finding safe haven

Megan Ferringer - The Rotarian -- February 2014

For years, Angalia Bianca had slept in abandoned buildings throughout Chicago. She stole. She did drugs. She spent time in and out of jail for forgery, theft, trespassing, and possession of narcotics. But after she landed in prison for the seventh time, something changed -- Bianca knew she wanted a better life. She just didn't know how to make it happen.

After serving her time, Bianca sought help from a local homeless organization, A Safe Haven, and moved to its shelter in the Rogers Park neighborhood. Bianca followed the program closely -- she attended all the required meetings, passed drug tests, and volunteered at every opportunity.

"They taught me basic life skills. I didn't know how to get up in the morning, or how to clean the kitchen. They showed me how to do little things that most people take for granted," she says.

A Safe Haven is a network of shelters that address the causes of chronic homelessness and teach residents how to relearn a life without drugs and alcohol. Neli Vazquez-Rowland, a member of the Rotary Club of Chicago, and her husband, Brian Rowland, founded the organization 20 years ago. Under Vazquez-Rowland's guidance, more than 50,000 clients have followed a program that includes treatment, education, health care, job training, and job placement.

A personal story

Neither Vazquez-Rowland nor her husband had a traditional social service background, but they did have personal motivation to start A Safe Haven. In the early 1990s, both were flourishing in the financial field. Their lives took an abrupt turn when Rowland developed an addiction to alcohol. They could afford the pricey rehab but quickly realized that only their personal wealth separated them from the addicts who ended up on the streets or in jail.

"We realized how grateful we were that we had resources to get the help we needed and could pay for the best treatment that money could buy," Vazquez-Rowland says. "That helped me understand the disparities between people with resources and people without resources and where their paths lead them. If you have money, you have access to treatment, you have access to legal representation, and you have the ability to get back on your feet and not lose your job. But if it happens in the poor communities, you get arrested and you end up in jail."

Feature Presentation



GEMMA SISIA

The School of St Jude



For the first time in several years Gemma Sisia, Founder of the School of St Jude in Tanzania will visit Adelaide for one day only. Guests will hear about the school's amazing triumphs over the past 12 years and gain insights into Gemma's personal experiences.



Event enquiries

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Thursday, 13th March 2014
Wyatt Hall,
Pulteney Grammar School,
190 South Terrace, Adelaide.

7pm start, includes
'mix and mingle time'

\$20^{per head}
*includes a drink
and light nibbles*

Online Bookings
 via TryBooking:
<http://www.trybooking.com/73359>

Cheque Bookings
 Post to Margaret Northcote, 52, Dress Circle,
 Athelstone, SA, 5076
 Cheques to be made to 'Rotary Club of Mitcham Inc'

Sharing this event
 Please share this event via Facebook:
<https://www.facebook.com/events/1927861050687950/>

Further information about the School of St Jude
 Please visit the School of St Jude website : www.schoolofstjude.org



More than 70 of A Safe Haven's residents are employed by its landscaping service, which manages plantings in public spaces around Chicago. Neli Vazquez-Rowland (far left), a member of the Rotary Club of Chicago, founded the organization with her husband.

As Rowland got sober, the couple discovered the paucity of services for people in recovery, especially for those with little money or family support. Government agencies weren't meeting the needs of people they encountered who were struggling to get their lives back on track. So in 1994, Vazquez-Rowland and her husband bought and refurbished an abandoned apartment building in the Logan Square neighborhood. Their plan was to rent out the building for a year to people recovering from drug and alcohol addiction, and when the real-estate market recovered, sell it for a profit. But as more people showed up seeking their services, Vazquez-Rowland realized she and her husband could help transform people's lives.

Creating a Safe Haven

So the couple established A Safe Haven Foundation, developing a comprehensive program to serve those in recovery. Vazquez-Rowland personally subsidized care for thousands as she continued to work in the investment business. But after five years, she and Rowland saw that this wasn't a sustainable course.

In 1999, armed with a study conducted by Northwestern University that provided the hard data they needed to seek outside funding, they landed their first contract, with the Illinois Department of Corrections, to provide transitional housing for nonviolent ex-offenders.

Around that time, Vazquez-Rowland also decided to give up her career, leaving a job that had provided her family of four with a comfortable life. "We had this moment of truth," she says. "We asked each other: 'What are we doing? Are we in the business of finance or are we in the business of helping people?'"

After 20 years, A Safe Haven has 28 locations throughout Chicago, housed in once-abandoned buildings the couple bought in the South Shore, Englewood, and North Lawndale neighborhoods -- areas that other developers might shun.

From Homelessness to Independence

Vazquez-Rowland has learned that there is no single approach to homeless services. Some clients were ready to move on to their own apartments but were shut out of the rental market because of bad credit or a criminal background. Some had difficulty finding a job after being released from prison. Others were families coming to the shelter for the first time because they'd lost their home to foreclosure after a job loss.

In response, A Safe Haven developed social enterprise ventures to employ its graduates. These include catering, landscaping, and pest control businesses.

"The services of A Safe Haven are free, but its clients commit to becoming self-sufficient. The reason it's so powerful here is because there are so many people in different stages of their development," Vazquez-Rowland says. "They're getting that pride back in their eyes, and the enthusiasm to take care of themselves."

While continuing to run A Safe Haven, Vazquez-Rowland spends three or four days a month at an office in Washington, D.C., meeting with leaders in government, business, and academia to promote her model nationally.

"We all want the same thing. We just don't agree on how to achieve it," she says.

In North Lawndale, one of Chicago's most poverty-stricken neighborhoods, A Safe Haven's headquarters serves as an oasis. Inside the building, a teenager explains how the organization helped reunite him with his father. An older woman who has finished the program says goodbye to the friends she's made at the shelter as she leaves for her first apartment. A young man approaches Vazquez-Rowland in the cafeteria to thank her for saving his life.

Vazquez-Rowland can't walk from one side of the building to the other without someone calling out her name and waving a greeting. She knows everyone by first name too.

"This is the most rewarding work in the world," she says. "We're saving lives."

Our Upcoming Meetings

Date	Venue	Time	Occasion	Chairman & Scribe	Set up & Welcome	Sergeant	Attendance Desk
4 Mar 14	PSC	6 for 6.30pm	Club Assembly	G McLeod Scribe S Baker	L England	K Haines	D Payne J Reed
11 Mar 14	PSC	6 for 6.30pm	Mark & Amanda Marston <i>Ride with a Vision</i>	D Middleton	S Evans	K Haines	J Reed J Russell
18 Mar 14	PSC	6 for 6.30pm	Chandra Sluggett <i>East Timor education project</i>	TBA	G Fergusson	K Haines	J Russell C Schirmer
25 Mar 14	PSC	6 for 6.30pm	Mark Chellew <i>Sherlock Holmes in Adelaide</i>	D Middleton	G Hill	K Haines	C Schirmer C Sluggett

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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Diary Dates

Year	Month	Day	Date	Activity Details	Venue
2014	Mar	Thu-Sun	20-23	9520 District Conference	Warrnambool
	May	Sun	5	Special Bunnings BBQ	Bunnings

Saturday Thrift Shop Roster

March 2014

Week	Dates	Early Shift: 10am to 12.30pm	Late Shift: 12.30pm to 3.00pm
1	1 Mar 14	David Middleton & Jerry Casburn	Sheila Evans (for Bob Laws) & Stephen Westgarth
2	8 Mar 14	Greg McLeod & Stephen Baker	Wendy Andrews & Mavis Martin
3	15 Mar 14	Glenys Ferguson & Joan Reed	Neesha Nandasena & Nathan White
4	22 Mar 14	Bob Laws & Pam Trimmer	Sheila Evans & Ken Haines
5	29 Mar 14	Bob Mullins & Reno Elms	Stephen Westgarth & David Pisoni

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

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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



March 2014 Program

4 March	PP Chris Hughes (Burnside) & Rtn Roshni Thattengat (Prospect)	About the Voice of Rotary
11 March	PP Garry Milligan & PP Barry Klose (Onkaparinga)	Lake Hume to Goolwa River Rally
18 March	Gemma Siesa (Arusha Tanzania)	The School of St Jude
25 March	Rtn Mary Galea (Strathalbyn)	Rotary Quiz Night – April 12

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: Monday 24 March; Morning shift 8.30am – 12.30pm Afternoon shift 12.30 – 5pm

Nearly on the Back Page

Rearrangement

Through the ages, men have been trying to unlock this mystery:

Why do their wives, who accept them just as they are before they get married, begin the quest to change their behaviour and life-style once their vows are exchanged?

Finally, the riddle is solved.

A social-scientist has arrived at this simple and logical explanation. When the bride, accompanied by her father, starts to walk slowly down the long aisle, she sees the altar at the end and hears the choir singing a hymn. Walking down the aisle, the conditioning process starts where the brain absorbs these three stimuli: Aisle, altar, and hymn.

She becomes mesmerized as she continually reinforces these perceptions: Aisle, altar, hymn - Aisle, altar, hymn - Aisle, altar, hymn.

And finally, as she stops beside the groom, the conditioning process is complete. She looks up at him smiling sweetly and keeps saying to herself: "I'll alter him!"

HERE ENDETH THE LESSON.

Excellent English Internationally

In a Tokyo Hotel: Is forbidden to steal hotel towels please. If you are not a person to do such a thing is please not to read notis.

In a Bucharest hotel lobby: The lift is being fixed for the next day. During that time we regret that you will be unbearable.

In a Belgrade hotel elevator: To move the cabin, push button for wishing floor. If the cabin should enter more persons, each one should press a number of wishing floor. Driving is then going alphabetically by national order.

In a Paris hotel elevator: Please leave your values at the front desk.

In a hotel in Athens: Visitors are expected to complain at the office between the hours of 9 and 11 A.M. daily.

In a Yugoslavian hotel: The flattening of underwear with pleasure is the job of the chambermaid.

In a Japanese hotel: You are invited to take advantage of the chambermaid.

In the lobby of a Moscow hotel across from Russian Orthodox monastery: You are welcome to visit the cemetery where famous Russian and Soviet composers, artists, and writers are buried daily except Thursday.

In an Austrian hotel catering to skiers: Not to perambulate the corridors during the hours of repose in the boots of ascension.

On the menu of a Swiss restaurant: Our wines leave you nothing to hope for.

On the menu of a Polish hotel: Salad a firm's own make; limpid red beet soup with cheesy dumplings in the form of a finger; roasted duck let loose; beef rashers beaten up in the country people's fashion.

In a Bangkok dry cleaners: Drop your trousers here for best results.

Outside a Paris dress shop: Dresses for street walking.

In a Rhodes tailor shop: Order your summers suit. Because is big rush we will execute customers in strict rotation.

From the Soviet Weekly: There will be a Moscow Exhibition of Arts by 150,000 Soviet Republic painters and sculptors. These were executed over the past two years.

A sign posted in Germany's Black Forest: It is strictly forbidden on our black forest camping site that people of different sex, for instance, men and women, live together in one tent unless they are married with each other for that purpose.

In a Zurich hotel: Because of the impropriety of entertaining guests of the opposite sex in the bedroom, it is suggested that the lobby be used for this purpose.

In an advertisement by a Hong Kong dentist: Teeth extracted by the latest methodists.

In a Rome laundry: Ladies, leave your clothes here and spend the afternoon having a good time.

In a Czechoslovakian tourist agency: Take one of our horse-driven city tours – we guarantee no miscarriages.

Advertisement for donkey rides in Thailand: Would you like to ride on your own ass?

In a Swiss mountain inn: Special today — no ice cream.

In a Bangkok temple: It is forbidden to enter a woman even a foreigner if dressed as a man.

In a Tokyo bar: Special cocktails for the ladies with nuts.

In a Copenhagen airline ticket office: We take your bags and send them in all directions.

On the door of a Moscow hotel room: If this is your first visit to the USSR, you are welcome to it.

In a Norwegian cocktail lounge: Ladies are requested not to have children in the bar.

In a Budapest zoo: Please do not feed the animals. If you have any suitable food, give it to the guard on duty.

In the office of a Roman doctor: Specialist in women and other diseases.

In an Acapulco hotel: The manager has personally passed all the water served here.

In a Tokyo shop: Our nylons cost more than common, but you'll find they are best in the long run.

From a Japanese information booklet about using a hotel air conditioner: Coolers and Heaters: If you want just condition of warm in your room, please control yourself.

From a brochure of a car rental firm in Tokyo: When passenger of foot heave in sight, tootle the horn. Trumpet him melodiously at first, but if he still obstacles your passage then tootle him with vigor.

