

Our Last Meeting

Venue	Hyde Park Tavern
Event	The Great Debate with RC Hyde Park
Chairman	Alan Bartram
Apologies	Wendy Andrews, Graham & Patsy Beckett, Briony Casburn, Lindsay England, Ken Haines, Bob Laws, Nino Malvetti, Jim Newall, Colin Schirmer, Stephen Westgarth, Nathan White
Guests	PDG Roy Armstrong, Valerie Bonython, Peter Goldsworthy, Brendan Reay, Marlene Small, Richard Taylor,
Attendance	15 members and 6 guests

The meeting was opened at 6.20pm by Sergeant Iain McIntyre.

Hyde Parke President Sandy Matz welcomed Rotarians and guests, and adjudicator Robin Genders, and urged

- participation in the forthcoming Quiz–Dance night at the Goodwood Community Centre on Saturday 12 April at a cost of \$30pp
- purchase of a raffle ticket (\$20) for a fabulous pendant.

President Greg's Announcements

Board meeting will be held Thursday at Mavis Martin's place.

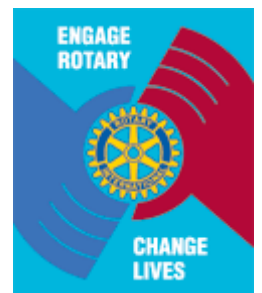
Bunnings BBQ on Monday grossed about \$1300 with a net profit of \$900 - \$1000.

SA Police Band will be playing at The Lord Mayor's Gala FOUR All Seasons Autumn Concert 12.30 – 2.30pm Tuesday 8 April Tickets \$15 Seniors \$5.

Support for Hyde Parke's Quiz night.



President Greg



THE GREAT DEBATE “That fathers of today need to be super dads

Chairman Alan Bartram introduced the Hyde Parke team for the *Affirmative* namely Gerry Greenway, Mike McAuliffe and Neville Highett.....and the Unley team for the *Negative* namely Pam Trimmer, David Middleton and Stephen Baker. Each speaker was allocated 3 minutes.

The argument for the affirmative revolved around the idea that the pressure of modern day lives meant that fathers had to be more special (super) today than they had been in the past to fulfil their family obligations.

The fabulous Unley team talked about the diversity of family types, questioned the whole concept of super dads, and proposed new solutions including DAD APPS and genetic engineering.

Our excellent adjudicator Robin Genders found that UNLEY had put the more persuasive case in a tight contest. WE WON!

President Greg gracefully accepted the debating trophy from Sandy Matz. Sandy Matz gracefully accepted the Ned Kelly 'runners-up' trophy from Greg. Stephen Baker thanked the adjudicator. Twas a good night!

The meeting closed at 7.55pm



The new generation team



Adjudicator Robin Genders



Trophy time!



Handing over Ned Kelly

HEAR YE

A nomination has been received for the position of President of the Club for the 2015-16 year. The nomination will be put to the club for determination at the meeting of the Club on 8 April 2014.

Mavis Martin Secretary

Rotary International News

Do-it-yourself libraries By Diana Schoberg The Rotarian March 2014

When the editors at Reader's Digest made a list of the "50 Surprising Reasons We Love America" for their July 2013 cover story, they placed Bruce Springsteen and Jon Bon Jovi at No. 50, Bill Gates at No. 25, and at No. 11, sandwiched between sliced bread and tumbleweeds, was Little Free Library, a homespun-tribute-turned-international-phenomenon started by Rotary member Todd Bol.

People in 55 countries have installed more than 16,000 Lilliputian lending libraries, run on the premise of "take a book, return a book," since Bol built his first in 2009 in memory of his mother, a teacher who loved to read. Called an "international movement" by the New York Times and a "global sensation" by the Huffington Post, the libraries have garnered coverage from media outlets including Japanese public television and French and Italian fashion magazines.

Participation is simple: Mount a wooden box (many of them look like birdhouses) on a post in front of your home, workplace, or school. Fill it with books. Delight as neighbors stop by to browse your selections or leave books of their own.

Bibliophiles aren't the only ones willing to trade a patch of lawn for a box of books. Bol, of Hudson, Wisconsin, calls Little Free Library "a new canvas for community groups" – such as artists in New York City, who held a competition to design the boxes; inmates at a Wisconsin prison, who are constructing them as part of vocational training and community service; and corporations, which are building them on service days to give back to their communities. Rotary and Rotaract clubs from the United States to Canada, Mauritius to Ghana, are installing the libraries in their areas too.

About three-quarters of the operators build their own libraries; plans are available on the nonprofit's website, www.littlefreelibrary.org. The rest purchase readymade ones for \$175 and up, depending on the model. The proceeds fund the staff, website, and educational outreach, as well as the organization's programs to build more libraries for people in need.

Social entrepreneurs

Bol became friends with Rick Brooks, an expert in community development, around the same time that he created his first library, a miniature red schoolhouse. The two kicked around ideas for social entrepreneurial opportunities and kept coming back to Bol's library. "We knew there was genuine interest in this," says Brooks, co-founder of Little Free Library. Bol, who had built several more and given them away, could no longer keep up with demand. He hired an Amish carpenter as the primary craftsman.

As the libraries gained attention, they began appearing everywhere. Bol and Brooks set a goal of creating 2,510 libraries – one more than philanthropist Andrew Carnegie, who used his fortune to found libraries around the world. They hit that number in August 2012, a year and a half before their target date. Today, Bol and Brooks are looking for ways to harness the worldwide enthusiasm for the idea into a movement that goes beyond individual homeowners. "How do we use that energy to foster better relationships, improve literacy, and get neighbors to talk to one another?" Bol asks.

One way they're accomplishing this can be found at the Minneapolis/St. Paul chapter headquarters of Little Brothers – Friends of the Elderly, where a library was recently erected. It's the first in a new partnership between Little Free Library and AARP to reach isolated elders.

"It's a gathering place. It's the perfect place for a library," says Jay Haapala, AARP associate state director for community outreach, of the new library. "Neighbors can come over, too, and find out what goes on here." As if on cue, an older gentleman walking by spots the blue and taupe library and strikes up a conversation with Greg Voss, Little Brothers executive director. "This is big for us," Voss says later. "We'll get some traffic. It will be more people at our doorstep."



Our fabulous Little Gems Primary School Choir at Warrnambool



The Peace Project, a community organization in Nicaragua supported by the Rotary Club of Keyser, West Virginia, USA, installed this library in partnership with the Los Angeles-based nonprofit Wishful Thinking.

A growing phenomenon

Little Free Library also has launched programs focused on Africa (Rotarians already have begun installing the libraries in Ghana) and on the 11,000 small U.S. towns without a public library. "Me and a shovel aren't going to do it ourselves," Bol says. "I can't think of anybody better than Rotarians. You guys could build a library in every small town in two months."

The Rotary Club of Fort Wayne, Indiana, is installing 100 miniature libraries to celebrate its 100th anniversary in June 2015. Just hours after the local newspaper ran an article about the first one, the club received six phone calls from people interested in participating. The club is paying the fee to register the boxes with Little Free Library; the signs for the libraries are personalized with the club's name. "The response has been overwhelming," says Candace Schuler, who is heading up the project. "People tell me, 'I want one of these in my community.' There's no doubt we're going to exceed our goal."

In November, Bol attended the National Book Awards; Little Free Library was among the winners of the National Book Foundation's 2013 Innovations in Reading Prize. Library Journal named him and Brooks "Movers and Shakers" for the year.

"I just feel fortunate that this happened," he says. "I feel like I discovered the Tin Man on the Yellow Brick Road, and I put in some oil and he started dancing. And I had the great pleasure to have been the person who put the oil in."

Diary Dates

Year	Month	Day	Date	Activity Details	Venue
2014	May	Sun	4	Special Bunnings BBQ	Bunnings
	June	Sun-Wed	1-4	International Conference	Sydney

Our Upcoming Meetings

Date	Venue	Time	Occasion	Chairman & Scribe	Set up & Welcome	Sergeant	Attendance Desk
8 Apr 14	PSC	6 for 6.30pm	Susan Hill Literacy	V Holt	A Jonson	K Haines	N White G Beckett
15 Apr 14	PSC	6 for 6.30pm	RCU 79th Birthday Gerry Greenway anecdotes	D Payne	H Kilsby	K Haines	G Beckett P Beckett
22 Apr 14	Repat Hospital	5.45 for 6pm	Vocational Visit to Repatriation Museum Veteran History (Entrance off Goodwood Rd)	G McLeod	R Laws	n/a	n/a
29 Apr 14	PSC	6 for 6.30pm	Dr J Hartigan Haematology/Oncology	A Jonson	D Middleton	K Haines	P Beckett R Elms

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

Apr 2014

Week	Dates	Early Shift: 10am to 12.30pm	Late Shift: 12.30pm to 3.00pm
1	5 Apr 14	David Middleton & Jerry Casburn	Sheila Evans (for Bob Laws) & Mavis Martin (for Stephen Westgarth)
2	12 Apr 14	(Greg McLeod) & Stephen Baker	Wendy Andrews & Stephen Westgarth (for Mavis Martin)
3	19 Apr 14	Glenys Ferguson & Joan Reed	Neesha Nandasena & Nathan White
4	26 Apr 14	Bob Laws & Pam Trimmer	Sheila Evans & Ken Haines
5		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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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 28 April; 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
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April 2014 Program

8 Apr	PP Gayl Sparnon (Coromandel Valley)	Rotary Youth Exchange
15 Apr	Rtn Geoff Wake (Port Adelaide)	White Lion
22 Apr	PP Brian Wall (Burnside)	Rotary – A Long Term Plus
29 Apr	Rtn John Illingworth (Blakiston)	The LIFEPAK Project

The Back Page

The husband store

A store that sells new husbands has opened in New York City , where a woman may go to choose a husband. Among the instructions at the entrance is a description of how the store operates:
You may visit this store **ONLY ONCE!** There are six floors and the value of the products increase as the shopper ascends the flights. The shopper may choose any item from a particular floor, or may choose to go up to the next floor, but you cannot go back down except to exit the building!

So, a woman goes to the Husband Store to find a husband. On the first floor the sign on the door reads:

Floor 1 - These men Have Jobs

She is intrigued, but continues to the second floor, where the sign reads:

Floor 2 - These men Have Jobs and Love Kids.

'That's nice,' she thinks, 'but I want more.' So she continues upward. The third floor sign reads:

Floor 3 - These men Have Jobs, Love Kids, and are Extremely Good Looking.

'Wow,' she thinks, but feels compelled to keep going. She goes to the fourth floor and the sign reads:

Floor 4 - These men Have Jobs, Love Kids, are Drop-dead Good Looking and Help With Housework.

'Oh, mercy me!' she exclaims, 'I can hardly stand it!' Still, she goes to the fifth floor and the sign reads:

Floor 5 - These men Have Jobs, Love Kids, are Drop-dead Gorgeous, Help with Housework, and Have a Strong Romantic Streak. She is so tempted to stay, but she goes to the sixth floor, where the sign reads:

Floor 6 - You are visitor 31,456,012 to this floor. There are no men on this floor. This floor exists solely as proof that women are impossible to please. Thank you for shopping at the Husband Store.

There is the women's alternative version of this but it would be just too much for one day!

