



Our Last Meeting

Venue	Public Schools Club
Guest Speaker	Rtn Sally Charlton
Chairman	Mavis Martin
Returning Rotarians	DG Jerry & Briony Casburn, Marlene Small
Apologies	Joan Reed, Liz Christie, Lindsay England, Geoff Hill, Pam Trimmer
Visiting Rotarian	Sara Fensak from Tailem Bend
Departing Rotarian	Bob Laws
Attendance	24 members 2 guests

Rotary Club of Unley Inc.

District 9520 - Chartered 17 April 1935

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Meetings: Tuesdays at 6.00 for 6.30pm

Venue: Public Schools Club
207 East Terrace, Adelaide



Vice President Wendy

Vice President Wendy opened the meeting in the absence of President Joan who is on leave for a month.

Guest Speaker: Sally Charlton Helping Hand Project

Chairman Mavis Martin introduced Sally who is a member of RC Tailem Bend and has worked as a veterinary nurse, disability support worker, massage practitioner and school support officer. She has been volunteering for many years with disabled athletes attending Tri-State Games and has been on the 2013 and 2014 Murray Bridge Organising Committee.

Sally joined RC Tailem Bend in 2008 and has participated widely (including the *Music Hall*). She has volunteered overseas and been fundraising with the RAWCS' New Hope project (Siam Reap, Cambodia) which provides education, medical services and social support to local poor. After taking on the role of International Director in 2012, and inspired by Terry Daley from Rockhampton at the Barossa Rotary Conference, Sally has become a driving force in the Helping Hand Project in South Australia.

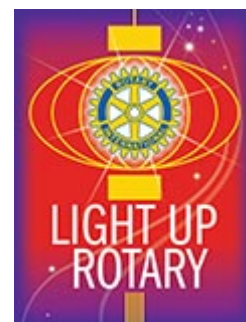
Prosthetic hands have been 'engineered' in kit form for victims of particularly land mines and initially for placement in Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam. There is an estimated 110m land mines in the ground or in stock for future use. Far too many countries have not yet signed up to the UN Resolution of 1997 banning the use of land mines. These mines are designed to cause maximum negative impact on armies by maiming rather than killing victims.

The hands were originally designed by Odyssey in the US to train executives, and have since been adapted by Terry Daley to help children and adults in previous war torn countries. A complement of 10 unassembled hands can be purchased for \$3000 and clubs are then trained by Sally and Sara to assemble them. RCs Tailem Bend and Murray Bridge and other service clubs have to date participated. Each hand is then tracked and feedback provided to the providers as to the recipients being helped. A repair and part replacement tool kit is provided with each hand. Members were provided with samples of the assembled hand and repair kit. A RAWCS team of eight is due to leave for Cambodia to fit 100 hands.

Sally was thanked by acclamation.



President Joan



The marvellous prosthetic hand



Sally, Mavis and the Rotary pen

Spots & Sergeant's Session

Ken Haines announced:

- The Bunnings BBQ a great success with turnover of \$1300+ and net proceeds banked of \$1,078; thanks to all the helpers, who included Brett.
- The next round of Detmold BBQs will be on September 30 and December 1.
- Thrift Shop activities include: Improved security lighting and flower planting; there will be a cull on next Saturday and Sunday [**members are requested to assist**]; inside lighting improvement and follow-up discussions with the landlady are planned.

Stephen Westgarth mentioned that the training for the *Emerging Winemakers Riedel Trophy* function had been conducted by Sioux Christianson from the Public Schools Club, there are 46 acceptances to date and members are urged to jump on-line and book for this event:

- 11am – 5.30pm Saturday 6 September at the PSC – cost \$18 for wine tasting and nibbles...a special glass worth the entrance fee will be provided to all attendees.
- There will be a tasting of the produce of eight emerging wine makers and a judging by wine experts, with The Riedel Trophy presented to the winner.
- Bookings are essential. Please contact the PSC direct to reserve a table for lunch, afternoon tea or dinner; phone 8223 3213 or book online at www.emergingwinemakers.eventbrite.com.au.

David Middleton reported on his visit to RC St Peters last week and presented that club's banner.

Valerie Bonython reported on her visit to RC Morialta where she met an old mate.

Mavis Martin reported on her visit to RC Brownhill Creek where Andrew Southcott MP spoke about his trip to Afghanistan. Geoff Hill will this week be visiting RC Burnside.

Mavis expressed disappointment that more members had not visited other clubs.

Briony Casburn reported on numerous club visits in recent weeks. The new club banners have come in from Thailand at a cost of \$5 each; and they do look spiffing (Ed.).

Wendy Andrews advised that the next Board meeting will be held at her mansion on Thursday evening.

Sergeant Ken Haines, with the help of our guest speaker, drew Mavis's marble for the exciting squares. A robust 'happy fine' session ensued. It was difficult to award merit and demerits points for the best and worst performances e.g. Heather is celebrating a new home purchase and another grandchild is on the way. The Becketts will shortly be visiting London. On reflection Jerry takes the cake for getting a few dates wrong and subjecting members to painful seating at a bloody awful play. Marlene enjoyed her great trip to Northern America. Mavis looked fabulous. Bob Mullins told a passable joke and lamented Port's poor margin against Carlton. Greg is investigating David Suchet. And there was much more!

The meeting closed at 7.59pm.

Rotary International News

Rotaract award winners celebrated for their life-changing projects

By Daniela Garcia - Rotary News -- 18 Aug 2014

The village of Kumbharwadi is one of many in a drought-prone region near Mumbai, India. Until recently, its residents had access to only one well with drinkable water. During the summer months, the well runs dry, and the women and girls of the village travel three to four hours a day to search for water.

Enter Project Boond, undertaken by a Rotaract club, a Rotary club, and the Watershed Organization Trust to provide clean drinking water and sanitation facilities in Kumbharwadi. Nikunj Pherwani, 2013-14 president of the Rotaract Club of Hassaram Rijhumal College of Commerce and Economics in Mumbai, India, says that droughts are a serious problem in India and often exacerbate malnutrition and illness in remote regions.

"Our major aim through this project was to provide clean water for drinking and domestic purposes to the drought-affected areas of Maharashtra," he says. "These villages not only suffer due to shortage of water but also due to several waterborne diseases." Pherwani's Rotaract club teamed up with the Rotary Club of Bombay, Maharashtra, India, to raise funds for the project through donations and events, including a comedic play and black tie dinner. The project has over \$13,000 in its coffers, and the clubs are using the funds to dig wells and install toilets.

Pherwani's club also worked with the Rotary Club of Bombay to choose a local nonprofit organization to partner with. They found the Watershed Organization Trust, a nonprofit dedicated to ending water scarcity and poverty in rural India. After meeting with officials and signing an MOU, the Watershed Organization Trust helped them choose a village, and the Rotaractors traveled there to speak to locals about the credibility of their partners. Pherwani says they continue to visit Kumbharwadi every two months to check in with the village and see if additional resources are needed. Village leaders have been trained to maintain the new facilities.



The Rotaract Club of H.R. College meets with the villager leaders of Kumbharwadi to discuss their clean water project.

In addition to providing clean water and sanitation facilities, Pherwani says they also aim to provide villagers with chlorine tablets and a workshop on basic health and hygiene.

Among the seven Rotaract projects that were honored at this year's Rotaract Preconvention, Project Boond was chosen as the international winner of the Recognition of Outstanding Rotaract Project. Two members of the Rotaract Club of Hassaram Rijhumal College of Commerce and Economics attended the preconvention on 30 May in Sydney, Australia. They traveled there using miles that Rotary won through United Airlines' 10 Million Charity Miles giveaway. They, along with representatives from other winning clubs, presented their projects and received their awards.

Regional winners

In addition to the international award-winning project, top Rotaract club projects from six regions were recognized at the Rotaract Preconvention.

Asia Pacific: The Rotaract Club of National University of Singapore (District 3310), for Waves of Hope Swimathon 2013. Club members volunteering at Pathfinder School were impressed by its work helping children with autism develop social and vocational skills. To support services for low-income students, the club organized a swimathon in which 474 participants swam laps and raised over \$20,000.

South Asia: The Rotaract Club of the Caduceus (District 3140), for EMcounter Kumbh -- Mapping the Mela. Club members, most of them medical doctors, volunteered to provide disease surveillance during the Maha Kumbh Mela, a gathering of tens of millions of Hindu pilgrims. They worked with local organizations to install disease surveillance software in clinics and sample water sources to prevent disease outbreaks.

Europe, Middle East, and Central Asia: The Rotaract Club of Casamassima-Bari Alto (District 2120), for DREAMbox. Rotaract club members from every district in Italy came together to provide 1,000 DREAMboxes, filled with books, toys, and art supplies, for children being treated for cancer at a local hospital. They are also raising funds to modernize a room in the hospital's pediatric oncology wing.

Sub-Saharan Africa: Rotaract Club of Nairobi Central (District 9212), for A Girl, a K, a Year. Rotaractors raised funds to provide sanitary napkins to 2,936 girls who would otherwise miss school during menstruation because they lack supplies. They also worked with local and international Rotary clubs to raise \$22,000 for the project, which included a book drive and mentorship program.

Latin America: Rotaract Club of Carpe Diem Catolica (District 4455), for Involucrados: An Initiative for Communities at Risk. Club members organized training workshops on literacy, budgeting, and entrepreneurship for parents of local school students. They also supported the school by holding arts and athletic activities and improving classrooms and restroom facilities.

United States, Canada, and Caribbean: Rotaract Club of Boston (District 7930), for Guatemala Water Filters Project. Rotaractors worked with a local nonprofits and craftsmen to provide people living in the highlands of Guatemala with water filters, hospital supplies, beds, stoves, and toiletries. With the help of Rotary clubs in the U.S. and Guatemala, they raised over \$7,000 for the project.

Our Upcoming Meetings

Date	Venue	Time	Occasion	Chairman & Scribe	Set up & Welcome	Sergeant	Attendance Desk
2 Sep 14	PSC	6 for 6.30pm	Marlene Small: Life and Times David Middleton: District Conference 2015 Update	D Middleton Scribe S Baker	R Mills	K Haines	L Christie R Elms
9 Sep 14	Unley City Council	6.15 – 7.15pm	Vocational Visit and thereafter sumptuous dining at BarZaar	Scribe S Baker	n/a	n/a	n/a

Venue: PSC = Public Schools Club, 270 East Terrace, Adelaide

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Saturday Thrift Shop Roster

August – September 2014

Week	Dates	Early Shift: 10am to 12.30pm	Late Shift: 12.30pm to 3.00pm
5	30 Aug 14	Bob Mullins & Reno Elms	Stephen Westgarth & Liz Christie (for David Pisoni)
1	6 Sep 14	David Middleton & Lalita Lopez	David Pisoni (for Bob Laws) & Stephen Westgarth
2	13 Sep 14	Greg McLeod & Stephen Baker	Wendy Andrews & Mavis Martin
3	20 Sep 14	Glenys Ferguson & Joan Reed	Nathan White & Neesha Nandasena (?)
4	27 Sep 14	Bob Laws & Pam Trimmer	Sheila Evans & Ken Haines

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

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Diary Dates

Year	Month	Day	Date	Activity Details	Venue
2014	Dec	Sun	14	Carols in the Rotunda	Unley Rotunda

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



September Program

2 Sep	Geoff Banks (Legacy)	The Responsibilities of Legacy
9 Sep	PP Don Will (Eastwood)	The Lite 'n Rotary Project
16 Sep	PDG Dick Cuttle (Onkaparinga)	The Health of the River Project
23 Sep	Rtn Roshnie Thattengat (Prospect)	Rotary Against Malaria – an Update
30 Sep	PP Mike Pridham (McLaren Vale)	A Road Crash Scenario

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 29 September **Morning shift: 8.30am – 12.30pm** **Afternoon shift: 12.30 – 5pm**

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Cycling to the Top

The inventor of the Harley-Davidson motorcycle, Arthur Davidson, died and went to heaven.

At the gates, St. Peter told Arthur. 'Since you've been such a good man and your motorcycles have changed the world, your reward is, you can hang out with anyone you want to in heaven.'

Arthur thought about it for a minute and then said, 'I want to hang out with God.'

St. Peter took Arthur to the Throne Room, and introduced him to God.

God recognized Arthur and commented, 'Okay, so you were the one who invented the Harley-Davidson motorcycle?'

Arthur said, 'Yeah, that's me'.

God commented, 'Well, what's the big deal in inventing something that's pretty unstable, makes noise and pollution and can't run without a road?'

Arthur was a bit embarrassed, but he finally spoke, 'Excuse me, but aren't you the inventor of woman?'

God said, 'Ah, yes.'

'Well,' said Arthur, 'professional to professional, you have some major design flaws in your invention:

1. There's too much inconsistency in the front-end suspension
2. The maintenance costs are outrageous
3. It chatters constantly at high speed.....and the list goes on!

'Hmmm, you may have some good points there,' replied God, 'hold on.' God went to his celestial supercomputer, typed in a few words and waited for the results. The computer printed out a slip of paper and God read it.

'Well, it may be true that my invention is flawed,' God said to Arthur, 'but according to these numbers, more men are riding my invention than yours'.

