



Our Last Meeting

Venue:	Damien on Fisher
Occasion:	Club Consultation
Chairman:	Stephen Baker
Apologies:	Briony & Jerry Casburn, Lindsay England, Sheila Evans, Geoff Hill, Mavis Martin, Bob Mullins, Joan Reed, Marlene Small
Guests:	Robyn Carnachan, Leonie Kewen
Visiting Rotarians:	Dennis Little (Stirling)
Attendance:	17 Members 3 Guests

Rotary Club of Unley

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Venue: Damien on Fisher
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President Stephen's Announcements

1. Our Changeover is next week – please ensure your attendance has been advised.
2. There will be a brief Board meeting after we finish tonight.
3. Bunnings BBQ next week....2 needed in the morning and 3 for the afternoon.
4. A nomination for Vice President for 2016/17 has been received from Trevor McGuirk - a motion was passed to accept this nomination.



President Stephen Baker

Club Consultation

Creating a Roadmap for our Club for the Next Three Years

President Stephen led the orgy of introspection that is the very nature of club consultations. No topic was too sensitive to be left unmolested in the rigorous process of critically examining every aspect of our operation. To demonstrate the extent of the process he started with a rather long consideration of the weekly meeting, something we have done 4006 times in the past, just to see if there is something we might have missed.

We get together weekly and in 90 action packed minutes we engage in some fellowship, we eat some food, we have a guest speaker and do some business. Never has such a simple idea been probed and poked with such intensity. The essence is in the packaging. We used to sing, now we don't, we used to pray, now we don't, we used to offer fealty to a foreign potentate who got the job by being the oldest spawn of the previous potentate, and now we don't. Change happens and yet the fundamentals remain the same. What else should we start or stop doing?

As it happens there was no radical overhaul. A previous practice of turning one meeting a month over to committee meetings was considered, the concept of spreading the club assemblies across the meetings of the year was proposed. There was even the ludicrous suggestion that we might even make it easier for new members to have the foggiest notion about what the hell is going on and how everything works.

In the end, the historic approach whereby the new Presidents put their stamp on how the meeting will proceed was reinforced. Suggestions were invited and President Elect Ken will undoubtedly take any that he receives on board.

After repast, Trevor McGuirk updated us on the nature and progress of the Rotary of Unley Remote Communities Project in the Andes Mountains near Cusco in Peru – henceforth to be known by the acronym RURCPAMNCiP (pronounced 'Rerk Pamsip' with the 'n' of the acronym remaining silent)– work that one out newbies!

The project is a comprehensive medical programme for this remote region that includes a doctor, a dental clinic, the building of eight 'hothouses' to grow stuff in, the equivalent of district nurses to be trained to promote good health, the distribution of water filters, and the production of sanitary napkins. Ambitious to say the least.

So far \$23,500 has been raised, there's \$10,000 to come from District and hopefully a Global Grant to build the total to \$50,000 US. Trevor also has a raffle planned with beaut prizes – details forthcoming.



Graham Beckett then spoke of the work of the international committee advising of our efforts in East Timor and donations to Rotarians against Malaria, the Nepal Community Fund, OSSA (that stands for Doctors Visiting to do Operations in Third World Places), Helping Hands, and RAWKS (I forget what this means – even though I vaguely recollect a recent meeting on the subject). They propose more RAWKS-ing, a donation to Polio Plus, Water purification in Peru as part of RURCPAMNCiP (you know how to pronounce it) and also in Timor Lesté (also known as East Timor just to keep you on your toes), Days for Girls (the project for the aforementioned sanitary napkins), and shelter boxes

Heather Kilsby presented on the efforts of the Vocational Committee that included the cancellation of this year's Police Officer of the Year presentation due to the lack of a suitable candidate. A subcommittee has been established to give the project renewed vigor. The proposed Pride of Work project championed by Past District Governor Jerry Casburn has failed to get a Council grant and we await the return of Jerry to decide whether the death knell has been rung.

A \$2,000 grant has been given to Charlotte Brampton to assist in the cost of her attending a forum in Germany. We are sponsoring two girls to go to RYPEN (Rotary Youth PEN).

We have interviewed a possible candidate to be an outgoing student in a category that doesn't require us to have one coming in. We have also been approached to help a victim of domestic violence to complete her legal studies.

Finally, Wendy Andrews ran through the large number of Community projects the club has supported over the past year, the highlights being our birthday gift of \$5,000 to Unley Council (the people who denied our grant for Pride of Work), the Young Carers' Photography Competition, and the \$5,000 to Catherine House to help refurbish four of their units.

Carols at the Rotunda scored a mention, as did Pam Trimmers efforts in teaching migrants the lingo. Wendy expressed the need for ideas for next year, at which stage Reno Elms told the club of the Salvos need for an Access Toilet.

President Stephen rounded it all off by extracting agreement that the Bulletin is satisfactory (high praise indeed), he advised the website is shifting to Club Runner, and that Social events are being considered – suggestions welcome.

Rotary News

Advancing peace brings Rotary, U.S. Olympic athletes together

By David Sweet – Rotary News – 24 May 2016

On an evening in April, more than 50 representatives from the Rotary Peace Centers and members of the U.S. Olympic Committee who had gathered for an event in Colorado Springs, Colorado, USA, were treated to a surprise: a pre-dinner performance by the U.S. men's Olympic gymnastics team.

"They showcased their prowess in tumbling, the high bar, and the pommel horse. It was stunning!" says Rotary International Director Jennifer Jones, who served as the emcee for the April event at the U.S. Olympic Training Center.

Sponsored by The Rotary Foundation, 1972 Olympic decathlon competitor Barry King, and the Rotary Club of Fort Collins, Colorado, the event was aimed at promoting donor support for the Rotary Peace Centers Major Gifts Initiative.

Given their shared emphasis on fostering peace and goodwill, the two organizations have joined forces in the past. In fact, their relationship dates back at least to the 1932 Olympic Games in Los Angeles, when the Rotary Club of Los Angeles hosted members of the International Olympic Committee and Olympic athletes. "Here the two great international organizations whose efforts are ever for peace met in international fellowship," The Rotarian magazine noted in its October 1932 issue. And their vital work continues.

"Peace fellows and Olympians are important ambassadors in efforts to create understanding, tolerance, and peace around the world," says Kacie Wallace, an event speaker who, as a lawyer and mediator, serves as the ombudsman for U.S. athletes and has taught conflict resolution in the Rotary Peace Centers program.

He is enthusiastic about the potential for events like the one in Colorado to generate support, relationships, and ideas.

Under the Rotary Peace Centers program, up to 100 peace fellows pursue master's degree or professional development certificate in fields related to peace and security at one of the program's partner universities. The program's 1,000-plus graduates are having an impact around the world, re-integrating refugees in Sudan, creating jobs for disadvantaged women in India, supporting reconstruction in devastated regions, and working to head off conflicts around the world. Since the program's launch in 2002-03, The Foundation has raised more than \$142 million to support its efforts.

And Jones is highly optimistic about its future.

"I believe that we are only beginning to reap the rewards," she says. "We have already created a population of more than 1,000 peacebuilders who are now occupying senior levels of government, media, and more.

"These ambassadors are at a critical juncture in their leadership journey, and we have instilled in them the ideals of Rotary," Jones adds. "These are our future world leaders, and I truly believe we will witness the fruits of their experience in earnest within the next few years."

Memories of the April evening in Colorado Springs will also stay with Jones. "Until then, I had no idea of the notion of the Olympic Truce, a historic time where nations would lay down arms to allow the Games to happen without incident," she notes. "It is a wonderful way to celebrate the legacy that we are creating through the Rotary Peace Centers."



Rotary at the US Olympic Training Centre

Spots

Stephen Westgarth provided the melancholy information that the next meeting will be his last. He is not quitting in a fit of pique, but rather retiring to pursue his passion for ministry within his church. No doubt there will be words spoken at the Changeover – and deservedly so.

Ken Haines advised of our Daughter Club Port Pirie and their 60th Anniversary on 9th July. He is unable to attend and would desperately like there to be at least a small delegation. Anyone who can be involved should contact him.

Sergeant's Session

Sergeant/MC Bob Mills had the President extract David Middleton's marble for the atrocious squares. Happiness prevailed in bits and pieces. Greg was delighted that Vince Focarelli had opened up a restaurant opposite his commercial premises in Carrington Street should bring heaps of extra legal work if the lead poisoning can be avoided. Stephen W paid in 2.10c for his nearly 21 years of joy with the club. Stephen B was honoured to rescue Patsy and Graham who could not release their garage door. Trevor spent a productive invigilator morning at Adelaide University ensuring that students being examined did not resort to toilet stops to relieve their ignorance. Bob and Maria Mills are heading for the plains, and his story for the night suggested that politicians are more likely to end in hell rather than heaven.

The meeting closed at 8.23 pm.....sainthood is not forthcoming!

Diary Dates

Year	Month	Day	Date	Activity Details	Venue
2016	Jun	Tue	28	Unley Rotary Changeover Dinner	Damien on Fisher
	Jul	Sun	3	District 9520 Changeover Lunch	Marche Club, Paradise

Our Upcoming Meetings

Date	Venue	Time	Speaker/Occasion	Chairman	Set-up & Welcome	Sergeant	Attendance
28 Jun	Damien on Fisher	6 for 6.30pm	Club Changeover Dinner Partners & Guests Night	TBA	P Beckett V Bonvthon	TBA	R Mills T McGuirk
5 Jul	Damien on Fisher	6 for 6.30pm	Here we go again for another great year	K Haines	H Kilsby	TBA	T McGuirk D Maneva
12 Jul	Damien on Fisher	6 for 6.30pm	RYPEN & RYLA – Two Recipients	H Kilsby	G McLeod	TBA	D Maneva W Andrews
19 Jul	Damien on Fisher	6 for 6.30pm	My Road to Rotary – New Members Stories	G Beckett	R Mills	TBA	W Andrews P Beckett
26 Jul			No Meeting – See below				
27 Jul	Hackney Hotel	6 for 6.15pm \$25 2 courses	Friendship Meeting with RC Prospect	Ken Haines		N/A	N/A

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Saturday Thrift Shop Roster

Week	Dates	Early Shift: 10am to 12.30pm	Late Shift: 12.30pm to 3.00pm
4	25 Jun 16	Bob Laws & Pam Trimmer	Sheila Evans & Ken Haines
5		Bob Mullins & David Pisoni	Reno Elms & TBA
1	2 Jul 16	David Middleton & sub for Jerry Casburn	Bob Laws & TBA
2	9 Jul 16	Greg McLeod & Stephen Baker	Wendy Andrews & Mavis Martin
3	18 Jun 16	Joan Reed & Nathan White	Pam Trimmer & 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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Bunnings Mile End Barbeque

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

Next Date: Monday 27 June

Morning shift: 8.30am – 12.30pm

Afternoon shift: 12.30 – 5pm

The Back Page

Mechanical Intelligence

A father buys a lie detector robot that slaps people when they lie. He decides to test it out at dinner one night.

The father asks his son what he did that afternoon.

The son says, "I did some schoolwork."

The robot slaps the son.

The son says, "OK, OK. I was at a friend's house watching movies."

Dad asks, "What movie did you watch?"

Son says, "Toy Story."

The robot slaps the son.

Son says, "OK, OK, we were watching porn."

Dad says, "What? At your age I didn't even know what porn was."

The robot slaps the father.

Mom laughs and says, "Well, he certainly is your son."

The robot slaps the mother.

Robot for sale.



Instant Recognition

Which of the following names are you familiar with?

1. Mata Hari
2. Bill Clinton
3. Mao Zedong
4. Adolph Hitler
5. Jorge Bergoglio
6. Winnie Mandela
7. Vladimir Putin
8. Linda Lovelace
9. Saddam Hussein
10. Tiger Woods
11. Ned Kelly

You had trouble with #5?

You know all about criminals, murderers, thieves, prostitutes and cheaters, but you don't know the Pope??

Lovely, just lovely!



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