



THE UNLEY ROTARIAN: Meeting 4053 – 30 May 2017 Website: unley.rotaryclub.org.au

Rotary Club of Unley Inc.

District 9520 - Chartered 17 April 1935

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Meetings: Tuesdays at 6.00 for 6.30pm

Venue: Damien on Fisher, 123 Fisher Street, Fullarton SA 5063



President Ken Haines

Our Last Meeting

Venue: Damien of Fisher

Event: **Visit by Daughter Club: RC Prospect**
Tracey Dixon (Public Trustee)

Chairman: Bob Mullins

Returning Rotarians:

Departing Rotarians:

Guests: The President of Prospect Club introduced her husband Darcy Walsh, President of Adelaide

Apologies: Jerry Casburn, Rachel Harding, David Middleton and Stephen Baker

Attendance: Not recorded

President Ken's Announcements

Welcome to Judy Cochran, Ken Daly lovely to see him again, Chad Leader and Stephen Bon who has returned from his travels. President Ken welcomed Members of Prospect Rotary Club who were attending our annual get-together and Members of Mitcham Rotary Club who visited us on a scatter meeting.

Guest Speaker - Name: Tracey Dixon (Public Trustees) Wills, Advanced Care Directives and Enduring Power of Attorney.

The Public Trustee has been operating for 130 years helping vulnerable people with Trusts, Personal Financial Administration, Funds Management and Taxation.

What to do today? Life's Will is an assets and liabilities list that is given to an Executor to administer. The Executors role is a position of Trust which can be quite onerous. A person may renounce the Executorship if they do not want to do it. Then the Public Trustee will do it and will charge at the most 4.4% of the estate.

Why make a Will? It is so the Estate can be allocated as the deceased wishes. A will needs 2 signatures, signed with the same pen to prove signed at same time, it also should not have any staples which suggests it may have been tampered with. People can contest a Will if they have been left out. You need to have a good reason to leave a family member out so you need to attach a letter explaining why.

What are the roles of the Executor? To arrange the funeral, manage assets and liabilities, insuring assets, applying for probate – validate Will, lodging Tax Return and dealing with legal claims made. It can be a very arduous job.

Public Trustee has a list to help Executors do their roles. Need to review Wills every 5 years to check where your Will is and whether still up-to-date. Executors can charge a fee, but not usually.

There are no data bases to find where your Will is if the person who made your Will has finished working.

What is Enduring Power of Attorney? It can be activated anytime during lifetime when incapacitated and can't handle finance. It is a legal document and gives someone power to manage assets and affairs during your lifetime. Need to be 18 years and



over to act. If already lost mental capacity it is too late to set up. Find someone you can trust with the capacity and time. Some people are untrustworthy, but she said they find more bad than good with the many wills they make. (very sad).

Advanced Care Directive: These cover health care and medical decisions, living and personal matters. Cannot be used for financial decisions.

Public Trustee don't deal with the Directive but Services SA do, Phone 132324

They are 3 separate documents. There were many questions and Tracey ended a very successful session. Bob thanked her and gave her a token Rotary gift.

Chairman Bob Mullins thanked Tracey for her talk.

Sergeant's Session

A visitor won the Lucky Squares and continued to receive contributions for happy and sad fines.

The President of Prospect closed their Meeting and thanked Ken for an interesting evening.

President Ken closed the Unley Meeting while visitors stood and were thanked for their attendance.

Meeting closed at 8.05p.m.

Rotary News

Putting an end to domestic violence

By Rotary Down Under

Australian Rotary clubs raise awareness and funds to prevent domestic violence and support its victims.

The statistics are sobering: Intimate partner violence is the most common type of violence against women, affecting 30 percent of women worldwide, according to a 2013 World Health Organization report. As many as 38 percent of murders of women are committed by an intimate partner.

In New Zealand, a dozen women are killed by their partners or ex-partners each year. And in Australia, a woman is killed, on average, about every week.

Recognizing the desperate need for domestic-violence services in their communities, Rotary clubs throughout Australia and New Zealand are fundraising and partnering with charities to raise awareness and work on prevention and victim support.

As one club president said: When ending polio seemed insurmountable, Rotary stepped in. Why can't Rotary help end domestic violence?



Carlton Football Club players Simon White, Claran Byrne, and Matthew Kreuzer attended a #SayNO2familyviolence workshop with community representatives earlier this year.

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More than one approach

The Rotary Club of Maryborough, Victoria, Australia, is changing attitudes about domestic violence and generating positive community response with its multifaceted approach. What began as a social media campaign has grown to include community educational programs, publicity events that have reached millions, and the opportunity to present its SAFE program to the Royal Commission Into Family Violence (Victoria).

The Support, Advice, Facilitation, and Early Intervention model is a collaborative approach that gives everyone in the community a role to play in addressing family violence. Garry Higgins, the club's project manager for the campaign #SayNO2familyviolence, believes it's the type of program that has global application.

"As an independent, apolitical organization, Rotary can do and say things others can't," says Higgins,

who presented the SAFE program to the Royal Commission.

Getting people to talk about domestic violence — once a taboo subject in the small town — was one of the club's biggest challenges. To start that conversation, the club launched a communication campaign, Speak Up! #SayNO2familyviolence, which included social media posts and promotional brochures and posters.

For help spreading the message, the club targeted the key cultural and behavioural influencers in the community: local sporting clubs. The harness racing club supported the campaign, and the football club recently held its third #SayNO2familyviolence championship competition.

Changing behavior

An online program is helping abusive men learn new ways to deal with their anger and have more satisfying personal relationships. The Men's Behaviour Change Program, formed by Violence Free Families, is a 13-week live, interactive program for men who can't — or won't — attend counseling sessions in person, because of work schedules or embarrassment.

Melbourne University evaluated the program and reported positive results for the men who took part in four trials over the past two years.

"I've learned a new way to deal with my ex-partner," said one program participant. "My children will benefit from this — it's all good now."

The Rotary Club of Brighton, Victoria, Australia, launched Violence Free Families in 1995, after a local child's violent death. The club has raised more than \$750,000 for the program, endorsed by Rotary District 9800 and supported by all 70 district clubs and Women in Rotary.

Family safety nets

A 2008 report by the Australian government's Department of Social Services identified domestic violence as the principal cause of homelessness for women and their children.

The Path of Hope Foundation, a joint venture between the Salvation Army and the Rotary Club of Perth, Western Australia, provides safe accommodations for those fleeing family violence. It also offers guidance and resources to help families overcome trauma and rebuild their lives. Members of the Perth club raise funds and volunteer at the center.

"We're hopeful that Path of Hope can become a model for Rotary clubs and Salvation Army centres around the world to adopt," says club member Graham Peden. "It's already achieved a great deal through improving the lives of victims of domestic violence in Western Australia."

Elsewhere, the Rotary Club of Bendigo, Victoria, held a fundraiser in May for survivors of family violence. Guests had the chance to hear 2015 Australian of the Year Rosie Batty speak about her personal experiences with domestic violence. Batty's 11-year-old son, Luke, was murdered by his father in 2014.

The evening netted more than \$16,000 for the Annie North Women's Refuge and Domestic Violence Service. The funds will help buy new furniture for families moving from emergency housing to permanent sites.

Batty also was a keynote speaker in June for the 2016 Rotary International Convention in Korea.

Larrie Winzar, president of the Bendigo club during Batty's talk in May, said: "When disaster strikes, most of us have insurance to replace the items we've lost. In situations of family violence there is no insurance, so support from organizations and service clubs such as Rotary can make a difference to someone starting over."



Rose Batty, whose son was murdered by his father, shares her story of resilience at the 2016 Rotary International Convention in Korea.

Upcoming Events

Sunday 28 May: District Assembly Office Bearers Training (Unity College, Murray Bridge)

Sunday 18 June: OSSAA luncheon (Glenelg Golf Club)

Sunday 25 June: Udder Delights outing at Hahndorf

Tuesday 27 June: Club Changeover Dinner at Kooyonga Golf Club.

Our Upcoming Meetings

Date	Venue	Time	Speaker/Occasion	Chairman	Set-up & Welcome	Sergeant	Attendance
6 June	Damien on Fisher	6 for 6.30pm	Debate with Hyde Park	K Haines	G Hill	TBA	A Jonson
13 June	Damien on Fisher	6 for 6.30pm	Sheree Dunsford (Udder Delights) & Stephen Bone	V Bonython	A Jonson	TBA	D Liddle
20 June	Damien on Fisher	6 for 6.30pm	To Be Advised	TBA	D Liddle	TBA	T McGuirk
27 June	Kooyonga Golf Club	6.30 for 7pm	Changeover Dinner	TBA	T McGuirk	N/A	R Mills

Usual Meeting Venue: Damien on Fisher, 123 Fisher Street, Fullarton SA 5063

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Saturday Thrift Shop Roster

Week	Dates	Early Shift: 10am to 12.30pm	Late Shift: 12.30pm to 3.00pm
1	3 June 17	David Middleton & Jerry Casburn	Bob Laws & Robyn Carnachan
2	13 May 17	Greg McLeod & Pam Trimmer	Wendy Andrews & Mavis Martin
3	20 May 17	Nathan White & Vera Holt	Pam Trimmer & Ken Haines
4	27 May 17	Bob Laws & Stephen Baker	Sheila Evans & Ken Haines
5		Bob Mullins & David Pisoni	Jerry Casburn, Lachlan Reid, Reno Elms

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 shifts are from 8am to 5pm (But no longer last Monday in month)

Next Date: Monday May 29

Morning shift: 8.30am – 12.30pm Afternoon shift: 12.30 – 5pm

OBITUARY

Today we mourn the passing of a beloved old friend, **Common Sense**, who has been with us for many years. No one knows for sure how old he was, since his birth records were long ago lost in bureaucratic red tape. He will be remembered as having cultivated such valuable lessons as:

- + Knowing when to come in out of the rain;
- + Why the early bird gets the worm;
- + Life isn't always fair;
- + And maybe it was my fault.

Common Sense lived by simple, sound financial policies (don't spend more than you can earn) and reliable strategies (adults, not children, are in charge).

His health began to deteriorate rapidly when well-intentioned but overbearing regulations were set in place. Reports of a 6-year-old boy charged with sexual harassment for kissing a classmate; teens suspended from school for using mouthwash after lunch; and a teacher fired for reprimanding an unruly student, only worsened his condition.

Common Sense lost ground when parents attacked teachers for doing the job that they themselves had failed to do in disciplining their unruly children.

It declined even further when schools were required to get parental consent to administer sun lotion or an aspirin to a student; but could not inform parents when a student became pregnant and wanted to have an abortion.

Common Sense lost the will to live as the churches became businesses; and criminals received better treatment than their victims.

Common Sense took a beating when you couldn't defend yourself from a burglar in your own home and the burglar could sue you for assault.

Common Sense finally gave up the will to live, after a woman failed to realize that a steaming cup of coffee was hot. She spilled a little in her lap, and was promptly awarded a huge settlement.

Common Sense was preceded in death,

- † by his parents, **Truth** and **Trust**,
- † by his wife, **Discretion**,
- † by his daughter, **Responsibility**,
- † and by his son, **Reason**.

He is survived by his five stepbrothers;

- ☹ I Know My Rights
- ☹ I Want It Now
- ☹ Someone Else Is To Blame
- ☹ I'm A Victim
- ☹ Pay Me For Doing Nothing

Not many attended his funeral because so few realised he was gone.

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