



WEEKLY BULLETIN 28th April 2019

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| Monday 29th April 2019 - Meeting 2992 | |
| <p>Guest Speaker</p> <p>Subject</p> <p>Chairman</p> <p>Toast</p> <p>Fellowship</p> <p>Plaques</p> <p>Induction</p> <p>Anniversaries</p> <p>Birthdays</p> | <p>Kay Koch</p> <p>Life in Real Estate</p> <p>PP Colin Bazeley</p> <p>PP Kevin Clarke</p> <p>PP Dave Griffiths</p> <p>Stan Roulston</p> <p>5th 1980 Ron Lloyd</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1st May Kevin Clarke, 4th May Jacqui Atyeo</p> |
| Monday 6th May 2019 - Meeting 2993 Vocational Visit | |
| <p>Guest Speaker</p> <p>Subject</p> <p>Chairman</p> <p>Toast</p> <p>Fellowship</p> <p>Plaques</p> | <p>PP Tony Atyeo</p> <p>Meal at Gawler Centrals Clubrooms then Visit New Willaston Veterinary Clinic</p> <p>PP Ian Sanders</p> <p>PP Ron Sanders</p> <p>PP Marie-louise Lees</p> |
| Monday 13th May 2019 - Meeting 2994 | |
| <p>Guest Speaker</p> <p>Subject</p> <p>Chairman</p> <p>Toast</p> <p>Fellowship</p> <p>Plaques</p> | <p>Paige and Tahlia</p> <p>National Youth Science Forum (2nd Talk)</p> <p>Michael Jacob</p> <p>Angela Moore</p> <p>PP Kim Potger</p> <p>Mark Smeaton</p> |

Meetings, unless otherwise noted are 6 for 6:30pm at Gawler Sport and Recreation Centre, Nixon Terrace Gawler. RSVP by 10am Monday morning by SMS only to 0437 759 256

FORTHCOMING SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES AND EVENTS

5th May Caravan and Camping Swap Meet, 8am Princes Park, Gawler

"Tomorrow is two days late for yesterday's job."

"Some players are good losers, while others don't pretend."

"Sometimes the commercial break turns into a compound fracture."

"Worry is like a rocking chair: it gives you something to do but never gets you anywhere."

CONTINUING ROTARY INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT-ELECT MARK MALONEY'S PREVIEW FOR ROTARY'S FUTURE

TR When will there be a female president of Rotary?

MALONEY I think it will be in the next 5 years. The structure of Rotary is such that to be district governor, you must have served as club president. To be an international director, first you are a district governor, then an international director and finally president of Rotary International. Women have worked their way up through those ranks, and we have now several past directors who are women. They are gaining experience in other positions as well, and that makes it ever more likely every year that a woman will be nominated.

I am conscious of promoting gender diversity. I've chosen a woman to chair my convention committee and nominated another to serve as a trustee of Rotary Foundation. Next year we will have 2 women on the Board of Directors, and the following year we'll have 5.

TR Explain how you came up with your presidential theme and was it more difficult than choosing the tie?

MALONEY Oh, no. it was easier than choosing the tie.

TR So tell us about your theme - ROTARY CONNECTS THE WORLD.

MALONEY Rotary is about connection. When you join a club, you connect with leaders in your community. Rotary connects you and clubs and districts around the world. The basis of Rotary is to connect Rotary clubs in one part of the world with Rotary clubs in another part of the world, typically clubs from a developed country with others from less developed. This happens on a less formal basis internationally. You see people at meetings and conferences that you don't see any other time. You make friends and you connect through friendship

TR Rotary's aspiration toward peace - is it reasonable or futile?

MALONEY It's a reasonable aspiration. My father-in-law told Gay and I 15 or 20 years ago that if peace comes to the world it will be through Rotary. We can make an impact toward a more peaceful world. We can contribute to peace, to put leaders out there through our peace fellows program who can help lead to versions of peace.

TR Why did you join Rotary at age 25?

MALONEY Because it was the thing to do. I was a new attorney and it seemed that's what all young professionals did.

TR But why Rotary?

MALONEY My father-in-law was in Kiwanis. We had a representative there and we needed to make connections elsewhere like Rotary. It turned out to be a terrific decision.

TR What kept you in Rotary all these years?

MALONEY One, because of the connections - friendships in local clubs, friendships in the district and friendships internationally. Two, because I was engaged in Rotary from the beginning. Gay and I have always been organizers with local and community clubs from teenagers, so I was engaged in Rotary from the beginning. I joined in Dec 1980, and a year later I was on the program committee, then the committee chair, and possibly 3 years later I was on the Board. The timing is lost in the mists of time, but either way, I can't imagine a life without Rotary,

WORLD PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE (from Barry Rassin)

Every 2 minutes somewhere in the world, a woman dies from preventable causes related to pregnancy and childbirth. And babies whose mothers die are also more likely to die within the first 6 weeks. As I've travelled around the world, I've met families for who this is not just a tragic static situation. I've also met people who are devoting themselves to helping mothers and children. And because of them I am hopeful, because many of those people are Rotarians. April is Maternal and Child Health Month in Rotary so it's a perfect time to tell you about some things Rotarians are doing.

Last fall I visited a hospital in Latvia. It's a modern hospital and doctors and nurses are caring, and skilled. But despite their hard work the mortality rate had remained high due to a lack of vital diagnostic equipment and incubators. And that's where Rotary came in. 21 clubs around the world joined forces for a global grant that provided what the hospital required. I saw state-of-the-art equipment, met patients who were getting the care they needed and what every mother and child in the world deserves to have

In Brazil, club members worked with fellow Rotarians in Japan on a global grant project that increased the capacity of an overstretched neonatal intensive care unit. New incubators, monitors and other equipment enabled local hospitals to save many more babies lives each year

In Mongolia, a training team from NZ organized instruction in emergency techniques for doctors and midwives, set up a program for midwives modern practices and wrote a culturally relevant childbirth education manual. Between 2013 and 2017 the mortality rate in the country fell from 11.2 to 9.1 per 1000 births and maternal mortality rate has decreased as well.

That's transformational service, and it's what Rotarians do best. Because of our networks, which span the globe, our community presence, which allows us to see what's most needed, and our expertise, which encompasses countless skills and professions, we're able to serve in a manner that has no equal. And we're able to BE THE INSPIRATION as we help those who need us most.

Meeting Report - Monday 15th April 2019 - Meeting 2991

Guest Speaker for the night was Michael Jacob.

Chairman for the night was PP Patsy Johnson.

Fines for the night went to Australian Rotary Health.

Because of the persistence of the Flu, President Jacqui was an apology.

The volunteer hours sheet was circulated, and Patsy reminded members of the need for stamps.

VP Steve Barilla announced the forward program, drawing attention to the fact of no meeting next Monday (Easter Monday) and the upcoming Vocational visit.

Guest Speaker - Michael Jacob

Michael's original topic was to be Children's health, but he found limited information so instead his presentation showcased the work of Australian Rotary Health (ARH) and included a video referring to areas of research supported by ARH including, mental health research, mental health first aid, indigenous health scholarships and extending to suicide prevention.

Questions followed.

Fines were forthcoming from the membership as enticed by Sergeant-at-Arms Barry Stewart.

FROM UNITING COMMUNITIES

COOLING TIPS FOR SUMMER

Shade your windows from the sun in summer.

Fans are a low-cost way to keep cool (2-3 cents per hour to run).

Don't over cool rooms - set thermostat at 24 - 27 degrees C. Close doors to unused areas and only cool used areas.

Seal draughts under doors or around windows.

Clean the filter on your air conditioner.

Open windows to take advantage of cool breezes at night.

AND FOR WINTER

Let the sun shine into your home in winter.

Close doors to unused areas and only heat occupied areas.

Don't overheat rooms - set the thermostat at 18 - 21 degrees C.

Close curtains at night or when the sun is not shining on windows.