

14 months have passed and Maloney sits in the president-elect's office, overlooking Lake Michigan and talking with Rotarian Editor in- chief John Rezek and senior editor Geoffrey Johnson. For the next 60 minutes and for another hour a week later, they discuss Maloney's aspirations for his presidency.

A lawyer - he and his wife are partners in the Decatur, Alabama, law firm founded by Gay's father - Maloney speaks in thoughtful sentences and long, carefully constructed paragraphs as he charts out his hopes for Rotary's future growth. Like the good lawyer he is, Maloney immediately steers the line of questioning into a direction of his own choosing.

THE ROTARIAN Let's start at the end. What do you want your presidential legacy to be?

MALONEY

Let's not start at the end. Let me give you a preliminary response, and then I'll answer your question.

Rotary is like a UN of individuals. The UN is an international organization of countries, Rotary is an international organization of individuals. We are having a tremendous impact in the world. Just within the past month I've had some experiences that brought that home to me Two weeks ago, Gay and I joined with Rotarians from our 2 clubs - my Rotary Club of Decatur and her Rotary Club of Decatur Daybreak - in a water -filter distribution project on St. Thomas in the US Virgin Islands. Our partner club, the Rotary Club of St. Thomas East, hosted a dinner meeting during which a panel of local experts addressed water issues on the island following the hurricanes that happened in 2017. Toward the end of the meeting, a Rotarian got up and said, "When I listen to the news or read the newspapers, I can become despondent. But when I come to a meeting like this, Rotary makes me realize that the world has a great future." Rotary's work completely changed this individual's attitude about where the world is going. And this weekend here in Evanston, we inducted 32 individuals and couples into the Arch Klumph Society. These were Rotarians who had contributed substantial sums of money to support polio eradication, peace and conflict resolution and prevention, maternal and child health, and other causes. And there were so many stirring stories about what these Rotarians see Rotary accomplishing in the world today, so much so that they want to put their money where their mouths are. So that's the Rotary that I want to facilitate, that I want to make happen.

So now that I've laid that predicate, I'll answer your question. At the end of my term, I want to have inspired changes in our Rotary culture that make it possible for Rotary to continue doing the things that heartened the soul of that Rotarian in St. Thomas and that inspired those Rotarians at the Arch Klumph ceremony to make those significant contributions to The Rotary Foundation to keep that work going.

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## ROTARY CLUB OF GAWLER WEEKLY BULLETIN

Monday 8th April 2019 - Meeting 2990	
Guest Speaker	Honorary Member Mayor Karen Redman & Julie Tucker
Subject	Men's Continenence Pin
Chairman	Dino Donati
Toast	PP Leanne Clinch
Fellowship	Dino Donati
Plaques	Mark Forgie
Induction	
Anniversaries	
Birthdays	9 <sup>th</sup> Rosalyn Edmunds
Monday 15th April 2019 - Meeting 2991	
Guest Speaker	Michael Jacob
Subject	Children's Health
Chairman	PP Patsy Johnson
Toast	PP Chris Edmunds
Fellowship	Mark Smeaton
Plaques	
Monday 29th April 2019 - Meeting 2992	
Guest Speaker	TBA
Subject	TBA
Chairman	TBA
Toast	
Fellowship	
Plaques	
NO MEETING 22 <sup>ND</sup> APRIL EASTER MONDAY	

### FORTHCOMING SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES AND EVENTS

5<sup>th</sup> May Swap Meet

*"When somebody says "I'll think it over and let you know," you already know."*

*"When someone says "That's the way the ball bounces," they're usually the one who dropped it."*

*"When going from bad to worse, provide yourself with a return ticket."*

*"Silent and listen are spelled with the same letters."*

Monday 1<sup>st</sup> April 2019 - Meeting 2989

Another different form of Meeting with the visit to the New Salvation Army Headquarters

The Salvation Army was our host for the evening and provided a delightful 3 course meal.

VP Steve Barilla welcomed a total of 34 members and Guests which included student Ava, a number of Rotariannes including Alison Sanders, Rotarian Bert Palmer from Clare Club, Andrew Eastick, (PP Bruce Eastick's eldest son) and our newest member, Angela Moore.

Dinner was held in the wide aisle adjacent to the kitchen and included soup, a mixed Seafood dish and ice cream and slices.

PP Barry Stewart didn't allow the occasion to deny his normal pitch and all had the opportunity to contribute to the Fines Jar.

In due course the catering and serving group were sincerely thanked for their hospitality.

PP Kim Potger sought help at the Club Shed at 1pm on Wednesday (3<sup>rd</sup>) to fold side panels and tent tops which were damp on return from the Relay for Life.

PP Lance Hatcher advised members by flyer that the Swap Meet will be held at the Gawler Princes Park on SUNDAY 5<sup>TH</sup> MAY.

Sellers admitted at 7am

Buyers from 8am

Open site \$20,

Covered site \$30 - \$40

Attendees - \$5 entry

Members will be needed for a variety of tasks including Gate Keeping.

#### FROM OUTBACK MAGAZINE APRIL/MAY EDITION 2019

A larger than life sculpture of Banjo Paterson in not-often Army uniform will soon mark the entrance to his museum NSW central-west town of Yeoval. It will portray the famous poet as he was in WWI when he commandeered Allied Troops Remount Station in Egypt.

This military side of Paterson is in keeping with the theme, which is "more than just a poet." "The owner assembled its wide-ranging content to illustrate what he called the many phases of this truly remarkable man. "Banjo was a soldier, a war correspondent, a jockey, a journalist, a farmer, a soldier, a great adventurer, as well as a poet and storyteller

He tried to join the Army as soon as WWI was declared but was unable because of his age - he was 50 - but was accepted as an assistant vet He sought a job as war correspondent with Reuters but again rejected because of age, but then was accepted driving horse-drawn ambulances in France.

He wanted to get closer to action and finally was part of the remount station in Egypt where he rose to the rank of major. His wife later joined him and worked as a nurse's aide in a local hospital.

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The sculpture was launched as a project at the museum in February at a poet's function attended by 150 people. Melbourne sculptor, Paul Smits will do the work in bronze using the facial features drawn by Paterson's close friend and WWI colleague, George Lambert. An appeal has been launched to cover costs and donations will be accepted. This can be organized by phoning 0427 208 913

#### TOUR OF THE SALVATION ARMY PREMISES

The head of the Branch invited the attendees into the Chapel, an expansive hall which normally seats 80 persons and has a stage and an assortment of band instruments.

At this time there is no brochure available identifying office holders or about the historical background but watch this space.

Church services are held on Sunday.

We then inspected the Office, the Sales Room. The Kitchen and assorted Meeting Rooms AND THE PLAY ROOM which was a well furnished climbing area with opportunity for further development. Whilst too dark to see it was revealed that there is a well established garden at the back of the property. It was a very pleasant and instructive night which was enjoyed by all who attended.

#### FROM THE MARCH "THE ROTARIAN"

A PREVIEW OF THE 2019-2020 WORLD PRESIDENT-ELECT MARK MALONEY  
MAPPING OUT A COURSE FOR ROTARY'S FUTURE

Mark Daniel Maloney knew the routine. A year earlier, he had served as chair of the committee that nominated Sam Owori as Rotary International president for 2018-19. In the summer of 2017, Maloney was one of 6 candidates who had travelled to RI Headquarters seeking that nomination for 2019-20.

Maloney recalls, "I was interviewed before lunch, so I knew I had a few hours before the committee made a decision. It was a lovely August day, and I went for a walk. I had a late lunch, and then I came back to my hotel room and waited."

Given what had happened in years past, Maloney expected to hear from the committee by late afternoon, but with evening coming on, there was still no word.

Then the phone rang. It was Anne Matthews, the chair of the nominating committee, and Maloney was asked to return to the building.

This was an unexpected twist. In years past, candidates received a phone call telling them if they had been chosen. Anticipating that would happen again, Maloney had changed his clothes. Now he had been summoned back to RI headquarters.

He says, "I was bumfuzzled. I was not expecting that but I didn't want to keep anyone waiting, so I didn't even put on a jacket I rang my wife Gay and said "I'm heading into the building and I think this is it."

Maloney was greeted by RI's deputy general counsel and escorted to the 18<sup>th</sup> floor boardroom. Anne Matthews rose and announced "May I present Mark Maloney, the nominee for president 2019-20.