



WEEKLY BULLETIN 19th May 2019

Monday 20th May 2019 - Meeting 2995	
Guest Speaker	PP Marie-louise Lees
Subject	Youth Service
Chairman	PP Leanne Clinch
Toast	Brenton Hill
Fellowship	Tony Fotheringham
Plaques	PP Patsy Johnson
Anniversary of Induction	25 th 1998 Bob Hinderwell
Birthdays	
Monday 27th May 2019 - Meeting 2996	
Guest Speaker	PP Colin Bazeley and an Operation Flinders Leader
Subject	Operation Flinders
Chairman	PP Brian Burt
Toast	PP Julie Tekell
Fellowship	PP Lance Hatcher
Plaques	PP Ron Sanders
Monday 27th May 2019 - Meeting 2997	
Guest Speaker	TBA
Subject	TBA
Chairman	TBA
Toast	Geoff Benier
Fellowship	Angela Moore
Plaques	Brenton Hill

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

22nd May, 5th June Gawler & Barossa Jockey Club Gate
 22nd May Birthing Kit Assembly - Bookings Required, members asked to provide supper
 26th June Seven Women Film Evening
 1st July President's Changeover Dinner and 3000th Meeting - Nixon's Function Centre

"If we could see ourselves as others see us, few mirrors would be sold."

"What you don't know doesn't hurt you except during an exam."

"An optimist says the glass is half full."

"A pessimist says the glass is half empty."

"They say love is more important than money, but have you ever tried to pay your bills with a hug?"

Monday 13th May 2019 - Meeting 2994

Chairman for the night Michael Jacob welcomed several visitors as follows.

- Ava our Exchange Student back from Safari and a visit to Clare Rotary Club
- Bert Palmer from Clare Rotary Club,
- Arleye Youngblood, our Australian Rotary Health Indigenous Health scholarship recipient
- Guest Speaker NYSF awardee Paige Klingner along with Paige's mother and father, Tammy and Wade.

Ava advised that she had enjoyed her interstate Safari and trip to Clare on her return where she gave her final presentation to the Clare Rotary Club summarising her year on exchange.

PP Lance Hatcher advised members that he had tickets for next Sunday afternoon (19th) Choir performance for the 160th anniversary of the Song of Australia and sought a plate of food for the follow up afternoon tea. Assistance was forthcoming. He also needs numbers of ticket sales for catering purposes.

PP Mike Williams reported that PP Ron Sanders is in the Gawler Hospital but is about to return home.

PP Patsy Johnson reminded members about collecting old stamps.

President Jacqui circulated the list for registering volunteer hours and advised the hours for the year so far were 3671. She then advised that on Wednesday Night 22nd May 40 non-Rotarians will be volunteering to pack 400 Birthing Kits. Jacqui asked for Rotarians to provide supper donations. She tabled an Operation Cleft Newsletter for members to read and then presented PP Bob Ahrens with a Paul Harris Badge with 4 Sapphires. Jacqui added that Centurion donations made to the Rotary Foundation as part of annual subs to accumulate to PHF Badges. She then read a letter received from Australian Rotary Health.

PP Lance Hatcher returned to announce that a couple who had a Camper van for sale at the Swap Meet had advised him that it had been sold thus showing that the concept works.

Sergeant Barry conducted the Sergeant Session with the assistance of several members and Chairman Michael Jacob advised that fines would be directed to Polio Plus.

Michael introduced Arleye Youngblood who is our club's Australia Rotary Health Indigenous Scholar. Arleye advised members that she is currently studying nursing and hopes to follow this with midwifery. She will keep the club posted on her progress during the coming year.

GUEST SPEAKER - PAIGE KLINGNER

Paige as our 2018-19 NYSF Awardee was introduced by Chairman Michael Jacob and commenced her address with overheads. She advised that she had recently attended a NYSF in Canberra.

Some of the things Paige experienced during NYSF included visiting Geoscience Australia, Forensic Science, Genetic Engineering, Zoology which included Snakes & Frogs, Drones and Trees and psychology. She attended a formal dinner where the Chief Scientist of Australia addressed them and gave an overview of his current programs. She also attended a disco, where they were asked to dress up as parts of the body, with their group called the "Organelles". She then spoke of being selected to attend a follow up programme in Heidelberg, Germany in July this year and thanked the club for the further support of her to attend this programme. Paige, in large letters, thanked the members so much for providing the opportunity to attend both programmes

Paige was presented with a framed Certificate of Appreciation and it was advised that a financial presentation would be made to Polio Plus in her name.

FROM "THE ROTARIAN" MAY 2019 - 5 QUESTIONS ABOUT ROTARY FRIENDSHIP EXCHANGE

With Goran Anderberg District 2400 (Sweden) Friendship Exchange Chair

HOW LONG DOES A FRIENDSHIP EXCHANGE TYPICALLY LAST?

We are very experienced in our district, this year we will have had our 55th exchange. We've concluded that the ideal amount of time is 12 days, spread over 3 places. We usually have groups of 12 people - couples, families, and single people. It's often retired people. but in our district we've introduced a 5 day mini-exchange to make it easier for working people to participate.

HOW DOES A PERSON APPLY TO GO ON AN EXCHANGE?

It differs from district to district. We have 3000 Rotarians in our district, and about 20 percent have participated in a Friendship Exchange as a host or traveller.

To make Rotarians aware of the program, our district has built an organization. We have Friendship Exchange representatives in 80 to 85 percent of clubs. When we are planning an exchange, these representatives present the opportunity to their clubs, and then a week later we have the district governor send an invitation individually to every Rotarian in the district. We made the process for applying very transparent to avoid rumours that we favour our friends.

WHO PAYS FOR THE TRIPS?

The participants pay for their own travel. Rotary doesn't pay for anything. Once you're in the country, it depends on the situation and the country. The rule is that you make an agreement with your counterparts in advance so everyone knows what they're paying for.

CAN YOU TELL ME ABOUT A FRIENDSHIP EXCHANGE YOU'VE PARTICIPATED?

You can make friends all over the world. You may end up visiting each other again and again. In 2007 we had a group from South Africa visiting us here and my wife and I got close to a woman who stayed with us. Since then we've been in fairly regular contact over email. We've stayed with her and her husband in Krugar Park and driven to watch the animals. In 2016 we brought toys with us and gave them to an orphanage where our friends and the local Rotary Club were involved.

NOT EVERY DISTRICT HAS AN EXCHANGE PROGRAM. DO YOU HAVE TIPS FOR OTHER DISTRICTS?

There has to be somebody who is really interested in international relations to facilitate the program. Each District Governor has the option to appoint a Committee to coordinate participation. Individual Rotarians should contact their districts Committee chair to find out how to apply. If your district doesn't have a Committee contact your district governor to offer to help start one.

INCOMING GOVERNORS CONNECT IN CALIFORNIA

Mark Daniel Maloney, Rotary International president-elect, unveiled the 2019-20 presidential theme, **ROTARY CONNECTS THE WORLD**, to incoming district governors at the International Assembly in San Diego in January.

The annual training event featured speakers and workshops on topics including membership initiative, strategic proprieties, financial responsibilities, and doing good in the world with help from The Rotary Foundation.

Henrietta Fore, executive director of UNICEF, spoke to governors-elect about the shared impact of our organizations, on polio eradication and other global issues.

The International Assembly also included programming for governors' partners and, for the first time, to a group of Rotaractors invited by Maloney. Rotary "allows us to connect with each other, in deep and meaningful ways, across our differences," Maloney said in announcing the theme. It connects us to our communities, to professional opportunities, and to the people who need our help."

Watch videos of the speeches at vimeopro.com/rotary/2019-international-assembly.