

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:	Hutt Street Centre
Event:	Vocational Visit
Chairman:	Ken Haines Host: Ian Cox
Apologies	Lindsay England, Geoff Hill, Leonie Kewen, Heather Kilsby, Bob Mills, Ali & Soheila Mostaghim, David Payne, Joan Reed, Pam Trimmer
Guests:	Graham Ey, Genese Mullins, Richard Taylor
Returning Rotarians:	Sheila Evans, Nathan White
Attendance:	21 Members 3 Guests & 3 Hutt Streeters

President Ken's Announcements

- *Days for Girls* on 13-15 October is our next main event.....and Jerry now knows how to use an overlocker, which is a huge relief.

Vocational Visit : Hutt Street Centre

With a minimum of fuss, the show was launched when chef Brenda McCulloch explained that she had been cooking meals at Hutt St for 22 years. Craig Richards, a reformed alcoholic, informed us that the Centre proved his salvation and has been helping for 10 years. Both expressed their joy at working under the leadership of Ian Cox and helping to rebuild lives. We then tucked into breast of chicken in white sauce (with greens) for the main course, and lamington a la crème for desert.....delicious.....just like Mum used to make.....and, for some Rotarians, the first decent meal that they had had this week. President Ken expressed the club's gratitude and presented a cheque to Ian Cox.

Ian then took us on a tour. In 1954 a modest facility was established by the Daughters of Charity to assist homeless men. Today the Day Centre comprises showers, toilets, kitchen, meal room, laundry, locker room, larder, BBQ area, recreation room, computers and interview rooms. Two issues that have caused a few problems have been towels and dogs but they are relatively minor. Each day it is expected that about 100 people will turn up for breakfast and 100 for lunch. On wet days that number increases. \$2 is the luncheon fee. The Centre attracts a broad range of men and women experiencing living difficulties and has on hand social workers to help with accommodation, work opportunities and aged care, plus a full time nurse, a regular visiting GP, and access to other service such as psychology, psychiatry and podiatry. He related the story of a homeless man born in Bosnia who was reunited with his family after more than 30 years through googling at the Centre. 52% of the Centre's finance is provided by government and the remainder through fundraising. Ian was warmly thanked

HUTT STREET CENTRE GALLERY



Brenda & Craig



Ken – cleanliness is next to godliness



Lachlan and Trevor explaining to Ian how best to run the Centre, while Jerry is reflecting on his overlocker triumph



The young and the restless at the Recreation Room



Trevor in pursuit of Mavis's wine



The storage facility often containing the total of a person's worldly possessions

Spots

Valerie Bonython extolled the virtues of the Car Cruise planned for October and asked that the circulating attendance form be filled in. There were promises of a morning tea extravaganza, and for those who get deliberately lost, a \$5 instruction kit to avoid luncheon starvation.

The meeting was closed prematurely by the President at 7.31pm but the tour completed by 7.54pm

Rotary News

Rotary members link love of beer, clean water crisis

By Arnold R. Grahl Rotary News

24 Aug 2016 *(Ed note: Now this is more like it!)*

When you sit down to enjoy a beer, you probably don't spend a lot of time thinking about one of its main ingredients – water. Or the fact that 3,000 children die each day from diseases caused by unsafe water.

A group of innovative Rotarians aren't just thinking; they're doing something about it.

Their group, **Beers Rotarians Enjoy Worldwide (BREW)**, has organized events around the world and is working to raise hundreds of thousands of dollars for Rotary's global water, sanitation, and hygiene efforts.

"By drinking a beer, I can help bring fresh water to a village in Africa," says Steven Lack, a member of the Rotary Club of Pleasant Hill, California, USA. "If you can drink beer and some of the money goes to doing good in the world, that is something you can feel good about."

Fellowships like BREW are Rotary's way of bringing together members who share a particular passion. Rotarian Action Groups unite members who have expertise in a specific service area. The beer fellowship's leaders realized that joining forces with an action group dedicated to providing access to clean water would create a sum larger than the two parts.

"Beer and water have a natural affinity; you need water to brew beer" says Moses Aryee, past president of the Rotary Club of Accra-West, Ghana, and co-chair of the beer fellowship. "Our vision is a global approach to fresh water around the world, because beer is around the world."



Beer festivals have a strong fellowship component. Founders of the Beers Rotarians Enjoy Worldwide maintains a list of Rotary-sponsored beer festivals and encourages clubs to hold them.

The fellowship members are working with the Water and Sanitation Rotarian Action Group to identify specific water projects to support by funneling 25 percent of the fellowship's dues to those projects, says Lack, the fellowship's vice chair.

The members also plan to approach major brewers on each continent to seek financial support for water projects, much as the nonprofit Water.org is receiving \$1.2 million from Stella Artois.

These projects have the potential to improve people's quality of life in several ways. Every day, 8,000 people die of waterborne disease. In addition, women in many parts of the world spend hours a day fetching water, time they could spend caring for their families, generating income, or making other contributions to society.

"We are very enthusiastic about the opportunities to work together," says F. Ronald Denham, a past chair of the Water and Sanitation Action Group and a member of the Rotary Club of Toronto Eglinton, in Ontario, Canada. "On our side, we can present and describe the projects. BREW will establish relationships with the breweries. And some of the members are senior executives in breweries. It's a wonderful synergy."

A blueprint for fundraising

Lack and Aryee founded the beer fellowship in 2014 after reaching the same conclusion at roughly the same time: Beer is fun and promotes fellowship, both of which make Rotary more appealing. And by bringing together people who share an interest in beer, you can unite them for the purpose of doing good.

"We're always talking about making Rotary fun," says Lack. "When people drink beer, they are socializing. It's one of those things that brings us together, that makes us equal."

In addition to working with the action group, the fellowship promotes the idea of good times and service by helping clubs organize beer festivals. These events appeal to younger people, raise money for club projects, and are easy to plan. According to Lack, all you need is to:

- Approach a microbrewery or two to donate beer
- Bring food or secure a food truck
- Line up a band
- Pitch a tent

"Microbrewing has become a huge industry, and this is definitely a way to capitalize on the popularity of that," notes Lack, who emphasizes that these fests aren't about getting drunk. The events typically last only a few hours and distribute small sampling cups that hold only four to six ounces. And standing in line limits the amount of time that people have to drink.

The State of Jefferson Brew Fest in Dunsmuir, California, attracts 1,500 people every August and last year netted \$15,000 for club projects, says John Poston, a member of the Dunsmuir Rotary Club. It's been so successful, the club added a home-brew competition and cornhole tournament this year, and plans to expand the event to two days next year. Other growing festivals include the Weed Brew Fest in California and Brew on the Bay in Key Largo, Florida. The beer fellowship promotes a list of brew fests sponsored by Rotary clubs.

Good for club morale

When Lenie Jordan, president of the Rotary Club of Franklin, North Carolina, and part owner of his town's microbrewery, heard about the fellowship, he got 20 members of the club to sign up.

"It has been a point of interest for many of our members, and an opportunity to come together in a more casual environment," says Jordan. "I would attribute at least one new member to the fellowship. She attended one of our field trips and said she wanted to join. It's had a positive effect both on membership, and on general morale."

The fellowship's interest in beer gives members an opportunity to share insights and to learn on an international scale. For instance, members recently heard how the composition of water can determine the type of beer an area is famous for. According to All About Beer magazine, Dublin became known for its darker beers because of its water's high alkaline content. Since yeast doesn't perform as well with high alkalinity, brewers gradually discovered they got better results by roasting the barley, which both lowers the alkaline level and makes a darker beer. Similarly, the soft water in the Czech town of Pilsen made it ideal for the world's first pilsners.

Another useful fact: Beer has historically provided a safe drinking alternative when clean water is in short supply, because of the boiling step in the brewing process.

"We've all been to places where we wouldn't drink the water," says Lack, but where "they make a heck of a beer."

In May, more than 60 members of the fellowship, including beer lovers from Russia, South America, Australia, Japan, India, Europe, Africa, and North America, gathered at the Devil's Door Brew Pub in Seoul during Rotary's annual convention, to sample what was on tap and to socialize. Lack says plans are in the works for a brewery tour every night in Atlanta, Georgia, during Rotary's 2017 convention.

"There are all kinds of microbreweries around the city, some owned by Rotary members," he says. "We're also looking to be able to pour beer in our booth (in the House of Friendship). You lose some credibility as a beer fellowship if you aren't pouring beer."

Our Upcoming Meetings

Date	Venue	Time	Speaker/Occasion	Chairman	Set-up & Welcome	Sergeant	Attendance
13 Sep	Damien on Fisher	6 for 6.30pm	Charlotte Bampton Science trip to Germany	BCasburn	PBeckett	secret	RElms
20 Sep	Damien on Fisher	6 for 6.30pm	Kayla McLean Women's Community Centre Partner's Event	VBonython	BCasburn	secret	AJonson
27 Sep	Edinburgh Hotel	6 for 6.30pm	The Quiz Challenge with RC Brownhill Creek	BHC	JCasburn	n/a	LKewen

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

Apologies to: Wendy Andrews by **e-mail** to wendyjoyandrews@gmail.com or in an emergency on 8377 7830

Meeting Chair Enquiries to: Secretary Greg McLeod on 0417 811 838 or email to unley.secretary@rotaryclub.org.au

Venue Set-up/Bar Enquiries to: Bulletin Editor – Stephen Baker 8377 7156 or M 0403 687 015

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Upcoming Events

Thursday 13 – 15 October: *Days for Girls* membership drive at Unley Shopping Centre

Sunday 23 October: Car cruise trial.....for those with brains and driving skill

16-21 March 2017: Terrific Trip to Tassie is a winner and is happening.....**sign up quickly**

Return flights with Virgin, departing late morning/ early afternoon via Melbourne

Thursday the 16th Transfer to accommodation at Hadley's Orient, a historic central Hobart hotel with breakfast daily

Friday the 17th Port Arthur- return transfers from hotel, includes entry, lunch at leisure

Saturday the 18th Salamanca markets in the morning, ferry to Mona, includes entry, lunch at leisure

Sunday the 19th Morning coach transfer to Strahan, one night at Strahan Village including breakfast

Monday 20th World Heritage Cruise with private transfers

Monday 20th Coach transfer to Hobart, one nights accommodation including breakfast, dinner at leisure (dinner visit to either Adelaide Central Rotary Club or Sandy Bay Rotary Club)

Tuesday 21st Transfer to airport, midmorning flight home

COST: Estimate at \$1000 per person. **Deposit of \$500 to secure flights and accommodation.**

Saturday Thrift Shop Roster

Week	Dates	Early Shift: 10am to 12.30pm	Late Shift: 12.30pm to 3.00pm
1	3 Sep 16	David Middleton & Jerry Casburn	Bob Laws & Robyn Carnachan
2	10 Sep 16	Ken Haines & Vera Holt (Greg McLeod & Stephen Baker)	Wendy Andrews & Mavis Martin
3	17 Sep 16	Nathan White & Vera Holt	Pam Trimmer & Ken Haines
4	24 Sep 16	Bob Laws & Pam Trimmer	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 dates are the **last Monday** of the month from 8am to 5pm

Next Date: Monday 26 September Morning shift: 8.30am – 12.30pm Afternoon shift: 12.30 – 5pm

Detmold BBQ

We mobilise for the Thursday shift 4 – 7.30pm Thursday 22 September. We resume at 5am – 7.30am Friday 23 September, and finalise 11 – 1.30pm.

The Back Page

MORE GOOD REASONS TO TURN OUR ROADS INTO BIKE LANES



There has been a disturbing recent trend of club members tripping off to Tasmania and the editor has been researching what the attraction(s) may be. He has found the answer!

A senior citizen in Tasmania was overheard saying, "When the end of the world comes, I hope to be here."

When asked why, he replied,

"I'd rather be in Tasmania 'cause everything happens in Tasmania 20 years later than in the rest of the world."

Mathematical enterprise

A **Queensland** owner of a golf course on the Gold Coast was confused about paying an invoice, so he decided to ask his secretary for some mathematical help.

He called her into his office and said, "You graduated from the University of Queensland and I need some help

If I were to give you \$20,000, minus 14%, how much would you take off?"

The secretary thought a moment, and then replied,

"Everything but my earrings."

