



Rotary Club of Unley Inc. District 9520 - Chartered 17 April 1935

President: Ken Haines: 08 8332 5138 or 0417 896 261
Secretary: Greg McLeod: BH 08 8223 3999 or AH 0417 811 838
Address: PO Box 18, Unley SA 5061
Email: unley.secretary@rotaryclub.org.au
Meetings: Tuesdays at 6.00 for 6.30pm
Venue: Damien on Fisher, 123 Fisher Street, Fullarton SA



President Ken Haines

Our Last Meeting

Venue:	Damien of Fisher
Guest Speakers:	Sheree Sullivan
Chairman:	Valerie Bonython
Returning Rotarians:	Nathan White
Departing Rotarian:	Geoff Hill
Guests:	Judy Corcoran, Sonya Anwar
Apologies:	Lindsay England, Mavis Martin
Attendance:	26 Members and 3 Guests

President Ken's Announcements

1. The Mitre 10 BBQ on Saturday netted \$455 and the Bunnings BBQ yesterday \$800+....thanks to all who helped.

Induction of Judy Corcoran

Patsy Beckett introduced Judy. After matriculating in 1970, Judy's initial encounter with Rotary was as an exchange student to Iowa USA....a marvelous experience....and she still keeps in touch, including a visit there earlier this year. Judy trained as a Secondary School teacher and taught Dance, Drama and English. 10 years were spent in the hospitality industry with Southern Cross Hotels in Melbourne and Sydney. But her great passion is teaching classical ballet where she continues with children at Fullarton Park Centre. This together with relief teaching, 3 young grandsons and maintaining her Myrtle Bank home contributes to a busy life.

Judy has been assigned the vocation of *Education Secondary*, appointed to the Vocational and Youth Committee and will have Patsy as mentor.

Judy was warmly welcomed into the club.



Judy Corcoran and President Ken

Guest Speaker

Sheree Sullivan: Udder Delights

Chairman Valerie Bonython provided a flavorsome introduction of Sheree who is CEO of the renowned Udder Delights. Sheree is an accomplished jazz pianist who was drawn into the family business. Her exploits earned her Entrepreneur of the Year award in 2015 and induction into the SA Tourism Hall of Fame.

Sheree was born in Elizabeth and at the age of 18 moved to the Adelaide Hills when her handyman father decided to start his own business on a 30 acre, run-down dairy at Lobethal with goats Nora and Nell. They were mortgaged to the hilt and times were tough. By 1995 the main income came from goats milk and raspberries, and it was decided to purchase the old Onkaparinga Woolen Mills for a goat milk factory. But milk prices plummeted and by 1998 nothing was selling so Sheree took

Rotary Club of Unley Inc.



Sheree Sullivan

initiatives to shore up the business including product rebranding, and placing product by demos and on consignments. Maggie Beer helped with distribution in 1999. Sheree decided to take up cheese making.

There have been many highs and lows, including surviving 5 years with all family members putting their incomes into the struggling business. When she and her husband bought into the business, diversification was of the first order; milking of goats stopped (goat milk is now only 10%). Managing the new business with 2 young children was a challenge. Her parents retired from the business 8 years ago and her mother died from a brain tumour 5 years ago which was difficult to cope with.

Processing of 2000 litres of milk per week at the Woolen Mills has now grown to 60,000 – 100,000 litres per week. Milk suppliers are well rewarded unlike elsewhere. There are 6 brands of cheese (including the raw milk blue cheese) being supplied into 28 food establishments - supermarkets were initially avoided but will be the next target in the domestic market. There are 50 staff employed. Her husband created the raw milk blue cheese which enjoys a premium price (but which had to survive a whole raft of regulatory restrictions).

Sheree was thanked by acclamation for this inspiring journey.

Spots

Sonya Anwar declared that daughter TJ, our exchange student, is having a great time in France...218 days on the clock. TJ is currently on a Euro tour, has been undertaking International Studies (scored an A for English which makes sense) and improving her French. Many friends have been made with exchange students, locals and her host Rotary Club. Dating is banned on the exchange but the photos shown would suggest plenty of near misses.



Sonya Anwar

Geoff Hill is about to disappear with Jill into the wilds of the Eastern States and Thursday Island for 4 months. He will not be present for the 40th anniversary of his induction in July...bon voyage.

Heather Kilsby provided a copy of proposed committees for next year and asked for feedback. Numbers are being finalized for next week's changeover at Kooyonga.

Valerie Bonython reported that 14 people were signed up for the fondue lunch, 11.30 for 12pm at Udder Delights in Hahndorf. There is a cheese tasting at 10.30am for the addicts.

Jerry Casburn announced there would be Christmas in July (silly, 5 months too early) on the 25th (at least he got the day right), and took a straw vote on who would be attending the vocational visit to Tomich wines on 11 July (cost \$25).

Trevor McGuirk reported that the Indian rotary exchange visit, which included visits to Adelaide Oval, Government House where they met the Governor, and Parliament House has been going really well.

Sergeant's Session

Sergeant Bob Mills allowed Robyn Carnachan to grab the cash for the rotten squares. Because we had run out of time happiness was off the agenda, but Bob did tell a dubious story about politicians. There were a host of anniversaries including inductions of Nathan, Alex and Valerie, plus Jerry aging another year.

The meeting closed at 8.15pm which worked well!

Trevor's growing Peruvian Galaxy

Days for Girls clinic held at Sasicancha. The clinic is a full day program for the girls involved. The nurse, Samantha Serrano, provides a comprehensive education program for them.



Rotary News

Muslim and Christian women work together to prevent dengue fever in Indonesia

By Rotary International

In a world where intolerance and violence fueled by religious differences are seemingly increasing, one Rotary club in Indonesia is showing how diversity can help prevent a pandemic threat.

When the Rotary Club of Solo Kartini in Surakarta, Indonesia, formed 25 years ago, its members drew criticism from the predominantly Muslim community.



The club's members were mostly Christians, atypical for a country where more than 80 percent of the population is Muslim. Religious leaders were skeptical of Rotary's secular mission and wary of intrusion. Undeterred, the club started recruiting more members. Today, the 72-member, all-female club includes both Muslims and Christians.

And the effort they have put into breaking down barriers and fostering respect and understanding among club members has reinforced the club's capacity to address dengue fever, one of the biggest public health threats in tropical cities like Surakarta. Dengue fever is a virus transmitted by mosquitos that flourish in tropical urban environments like Surakarta. There is no effective treatment; once infected, victims experience sudden high fevers, severe headaches, joint and muscle pain, fatigue, nausea, and vomiting.

Launching an effective public health initiative to prevent the disease requires volunteers with deep knowledge and connections to the community who can craft specific and sustainable solutions. And that means being able to build relationships across religious, cultural and socio-economic lines.

The Rotary Club of Solo Kartini in Surakarta, Indonesia, installed white tiles on more than 3,500 tubs. The tiles make it easier to see and clean mosquito larvae, which helps prevent dengue fever.

Rotary member Mariam Kartonagoro says her club's diverse makeup – particularly its abundance of mothers and professionals of varied ages and backgrounds – enhances their effort to fight dengue fever. "The fact that we are different does not create trouble, but it strengthens our relationship," she says.

In collaboration with the Rotary Club of Westport, Connecticut, USA, and the local ministry of health in Surakarta, the Muslim and Christian club members have been able to help reduce the risk for dengue fever by interrupting the breeding cycles of carrier mosquitos. The first step was to implement a startlingly simple, low-cost strategy: line the dark cement bathtubs, common in Indonesian households, with white tiles so mosquito larvae is easier to see – and remove. In five years, the club project modified more than 3,500 tubs in two neighborhoods.

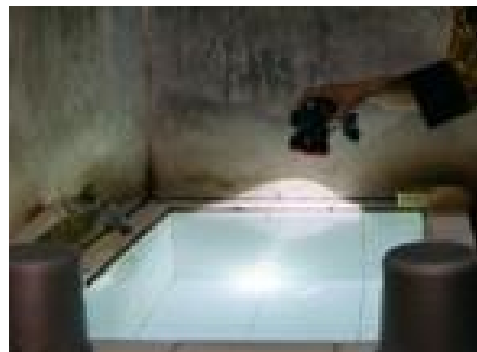
But tiles weren't enough. The club needed to change habits and behaviors that contribute to infections, which required building trust to educate the community. "Our main focus is to educate and invite people to be aware of health issues, hygiene, and the importance of a clean environment," says Rotarian Indrijani Sutapa, one of the dengue project leads. "This takes a very long time to teach."

Community social workers teach homeowners how to empty and scrub infested tubs twice a week, close the lid on water containers, and bury waste that can collect water.

The fact that we are different does not create trouble, but it strengthens our relationship.

Siti Wahyuningsih, Surakarta's director of public health, hopes to extend Rotary's white-tile project to other parts of the city. "Health is a shared responsibility between government, society, and the private sector," she says. "The government can't do it alone. We as a community must embrace all of our strengths, and Rotary is a big one." The club hopes to see more people crossing cultural lines to help each other.

"Rotary has a very diverse membership, and we can be examples to others in the way we work. After all, when we give help, we do not ask about the religion of the person whose tub we replace. We think in a much more global way," says Rotarian Febri Dipokusumo. "And we try to foster relationships with people who may have different beliefs or thoughts. We can become friends here in Rotary. Maybe this way, we can inspire Indonesia and the world."



Upcoming Events

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
27 June	Kooyonga Golf Club	6.30 for 7pm	Changeover Dinner	TBA	T McGuirk	N/A	R Mills
4 July	Damien on Fisher	6 for 6.30pm	Committees and Assembly Note: Members Only	Pres.Heather Kilsby	M Martin	TBA	A Mostaghim
11 July	Tomich Wines	6 for 6.30pm	Wine Making – Vocational Visit	T McGuirk	Not Applicable	Not Applicable	S Mostaghim
18 July	Damien on Fisher	6 for 6.30pm	DG Visit – DG Bob Cooper	Pres.Heather Kilsby	D Middleton	TBA	R Mullins
25 July	Damien on Fisher	6 for 6.30pm	Christmas in July (Partners Night)	S Bone	R Mills	TBA	D Payne

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

Apologies to: **Stephen Baker** as early as possible by e-mail to sandbbaker@internode.on.net or 0403 687 015

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 0403 67 015

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

Saturday Thrift Shop Roster

Week	Dates	Early Shift: 10am to 12.30pm	Late Shift: 12.30pm to 3.00pm
1	1 July 17	David Middleton & Jerry Casburn	Bob Laws & Robyn Carnachan
2	8 July 17	Greg McLeod & Pam Trimmer	Wendy Andrews & Mavis Martin
3	15 Jul 17	Nathan White & Vera Holt	Pam Trimmer & Ken Haines
4	24 Jun 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:

Pam Trimmer (T) 8293 2612; (M) 0415 238 333; e-mail: pamela.trimmer@bigpond.com

Bunnings Mile End Barbeque

ALL the Bunnings Mile End Barbeque shifts are from 8am to 5pm

Next Date: Monday 17 July

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

The Back Page

Leverage really does count

A father walks into a restaurant with his young son. He gives the young boy three nickels to play with to keep him occupied. Suddenly the boy starts choking, going blue in the face.

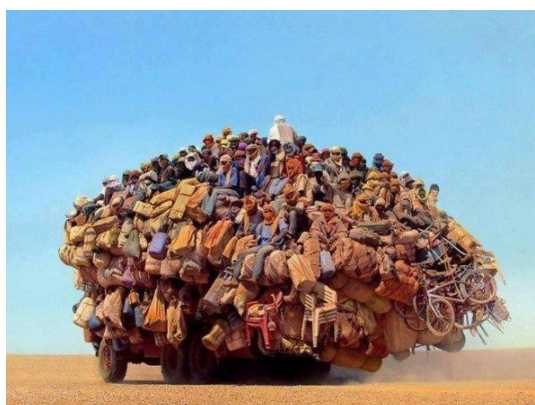
The father realizes the boy has swallowed the nickels and starts slapping him on the back. He boy coughs up 2 of the nickels, but keeps choking. Looking at his son, the father is panicking, shouting for help.

A well dressed, attractive, and serious looking woman, in a blue business suit is sitting at a coffee bar reading a newspaper and sipping a cup of coffee. At the sound of the commotion, she looks up, puts her coffee cup down neatly folds the newspaper and places it on the counter, gets up from her seat and makes her way, unhurried, across the restaurant.

Reaching the boy, the woman carefully drops his pants; takes hold of the boy's testicles and starts to squeeze and twist, gently at first and then ever so firmly. After a few seconds the boy convulses violently and coughs up the last nickel, which the woman deftly catches in her free hand.

Releasing the boy's testicles, the woman hands the nickel to the father and walks back to her seat in the coffee bar without saying a word.

As soon as he is sure that his son has suffered no ill effects, the father rushes over to the woman and starts thanking her saying, 'I've never seen anybody do anything like that before, it was fantastic. Are you a doctor?' 'No,' the woman replied. 'Divorce attorney.'



Packing is a fine art

Rotary

