



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:	Damien on Fisher
Guest Speakers:	Ali & Soheila Mostaghim, Leonie Kewen
Chairman:	Pam Trimmer
Apologies:	Reno Elms, Lindsay England, Sheila Evans, Geoff Hill, Alex Jonson, Mavis Martin, Bob Mullins, Joan Reed, Nathan White
Visiting Rotarians:	Dennis Liddle (Stirling)
Returning Rotarians:	Bob Laws, Ali & Soheila Mostaghim, Marlene Small
Attendance:	22 Members 1 Guest

President Ken's Announcements

- Ken Daly is up and about with a pacemaker
- The Thrift Shop has had its extremities painted.....admiration is in order
- The Thrift Shop volunteers meeting is scheduled for 2pm on Thursday at Damien's

My Way to Rotary

Chairman Pam Trimmer introduced Ali and Sue Mostaghim and Leonie Kewen to the meeting.

Ali and Soheila Mostaghim

Soheila was born and educated in the city of Shiraz (famous grape variety) Iran, the settlement of which dates back 4000 years. Ali was born in Yadz which also has a recorded history going back 4000 years, and relics dating back 12000 years.

They met at Shiraz University where Soheila conned Ali to provide free drinks for her friends. They were married in 1975 and a son followed. In 1978 the arrival of the Islamic Revolution caused people of their Bahai faith to be hunted and dispossessed of their property. They kept moving from city to city. In 1980 Ali's father was arrested and murdered with 82 others. They became separated and Ali did not see his new born daughter until she was 6 months old. They fled to Pakistan and applied for refugee status through the UN. Because of education, health and lifestyle advantages, Adelaide was their nominated destination.....they arrived 26 May 1985.

Ali's first job was in a factory. They then started their own business of sewing for boutique clothing shops, and in 1988 set up their own clothing shop in Unley. Their rug business was established in 1992. Number one son is an architect and number one daughter is a pharmacist working in Sydney. Two grandchildren grace the family. Two years ago, Ali and Sue met Graham and Patsy who visited their rug emporium.....and, as they say, the rest (about their recruitment into Unley Rotary) is history.



Soheila & Ali

Leonie Kewen

Leonie was born and bred in Adelaide, attended Prospect Primary and Adelaide Girls High. She set her sights on a scientific career and enrolled at the Institute of Technology in the 3 year degree course of Therapeutic Radiology while working at the RAH. TR is commonly used for cancer treatment, acne, boils and a number of other applications. The training at RAH included constant contact with affected patients.

In 1970, in response to a US recruitment program, Leonie took up a RT position at Sacred Heart Hospital in Oregon. 6 months later she went to ply her trade in Boston, where she enjoyed the environment and visits to top spots like Rhode Island and Cape Cod until 1976. In 1977 she backpacked through Europe before returning home to Adelaide and the RAH. Later she was recruited into the Environmental Health Section of Public Health and in 2002 joined the Environment Protection Authority. Graham and son comprise the Kewen family unit.

Leonie met Stephen Baker at the Helping Hands project in the Unley Shopping Centre..... and, as they say, the rest (about recruitment into Unley Rotary), is history.



New Member

Stirling Rotarian Dennis Liddle was officially accepted as a new member of Unley by way of transfer. All members enthusiastically welcomed Dennis into the Club. He has been managing the Woodhouse activity centre for 19.5 years and was a tad late for the meeting with the arrival of 74 kids today.....remarkable that he has retained any hair.....reminds us of those very funny kids camping films and stories.....hello Mother, hello Father.

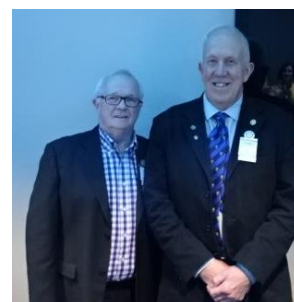
Spots

Patsy Beckett announced that to date 10 people had indicated they would participate in the Terrific Tassie trip.....more are needed asap to take advantage of the discount fares.

Heather Kilsby announced that the Vocational and Youth Committee would convene after this one.

Wendy Andrews will be convening her Community Service meeting next week.

Graham Beckett provided details of a 2014-15 award winning project which the club had invested in under Chandra Sluggett's expert stewardship, involving the provision of surgical instruments and equipment for a Sri Lankan hospital. This had enabled the first organ transplant in July this year.....great work Rotary.



Ken & Dennis

Sergeant's Session

Sergeant Valerie Bonython somehow allowed Heather Kilsby to again win the atrocious squares. Heather might just be forgiven for often explaining that the draw was unfair.....poor Greg must be wondering what has happened to his stranglehold.

Happiness included: Heather being treated to brilliant can-can at the Tailem Bend Rotary Music Hall event on the weekend; Briony proving she could still hurl the javelin (perhaps practising on Jerry), Wendy booking a journey on the slow moving Ananui freighter through the northern islands (plenty of time for sewing) and Valerie enjoying the small win by the Crows against the Brisbane Lions. David Payne scooped the pool with his 30 year anniversary in Rotary! Valerie requires a little help with snake jokes.

The meeting closed at 7.55 pm.....serious consideration for those that need an early night.

Rotary News

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Many people don't know much about Rotary. Together, we can change that
Despite more than a century of Rotarians creating change in communities around the globe, many people don't understand what Rotary is, how we're different, and why they should engage with us. To thrive in the 21st century, Rotary needs a strong identity. And while every Rotarian's experience is unique, how we tell Rotary's story should be consistent. You can help by following these simple steps.

Celebrate our new look and feel

How can you help keep Rotary's identity strong?

Around the world, you find the Rotary wheel along roadsides, in parks, and on sponsored projects. While no two clubs are exactly alike, our wheel signals that what Rotary represents – people coming together to move our communities forward – is the same everywhere.

Like the Nike swoosh, the power of the Rotary wheel is in its consistency. When an organization refreshes its logo, as Rotary did in 2013, using the updated mark is critically important.

That's why Rotary International created the Brand Center to help clubs use Rotary's refreshed logo consistently and correctly.

Visit www.rotary.org/brandcenter often to find:

- High-resolution logos and graphics you can download
- A quick start guide to refreshing your club website
- Photos and videos you can use on your website and on social media to promote membership, Rotary's areas of



focus, and polio eradication

- Templates for brochures, newsletters, press releases, and other materials that you can customize to promote your club, project, or event
- Sample ads for print, billboards, and television

When someone asks, "What is Rotary?" we have a clear, compelling, and consistent answer: Rotary joins leaders from all continents, cultures, and occupations to exchange ideas and take action for communities around the world.

Define the value of what your club does

Do the people in your community know about your club's work?

An international survey found that 40 percent of the public has never heard of Rotary. Another 40 percent say they recognize the name but don't know what Rotary does.

This means they don't understand all that your club has achieved in your community. Or how, together, we're tackling global challenges. Like German and Sri Lankan Rotarians rebuilding a maternity hospital after the 2004 tsunami, so mothers and their children can be healthy and strong. Or Austrian Rotarians welcoming refugees to their small town. Or clubs in Belize, Guatemala, and Honduras working on sustainable ways to bring clean water to more people every day. Or how we're uniting the world to end polio once and for all.

That makes it harder to attract and inspire new members, prospective donors, and volunteers.

To help you get the message out, we've created a messaging tool kit, which offers clear principles and compelling talking points that you can adapt and make your own.

Spread the word in your community. Find the messaging tool kit at www.rotary.org/brandcenter.

Share your story with the world

What makes Rotary different?

Every Rotarian brings something distinct and indispensable to our community, whether it's personality, passion, or professional experience. That multidisciplinary perspective allows us to see and solve challenges in ways others can't. We represent our local communities but tackle projects of every scale and on every continent, and inspire our friends, neighbors, and partners to join us. We do this by connecting different points of view, exchanging fresh ideas, forging lifelong friendships – and taking action. Because we are people of action who are tackling our communities' most persistent problems with fresh thinking and enduring solutions.

So what is changing? Only how we tell our story. As Rotarians, you are Rotary's strongest champions. And Rotarians have all experienced life-changing moments when they realize the extent of our impact. These personal moments are why people join and stay with Rotary.

Take the first step: Share your Rotary experience with two friends and colleagues this month – in person, on social media, or at the office – and encourage them to visit www.rotary.org for more information.

Our Upcoming Meetings

Date	Venue	Time	Speaker/Occasion	Chairman	Set-up & Welcome	Sergeant	Attendance
16 Aug	Damien on Fisher	6 for 6.30pm Large Room	'Water conservation for the tough times' Colin Pitman	SBaker	NWhite	Mavis Martin	B Casburn
23 Aug	Damien on Fisher	6 for 6.30pm	Hutt St Project Ian Cox	MMartin	WAndrews	Bob Mills	J Casburn
30 Aug	Damien on Fisher	6 for 6.30pm	Mary Potter Hospice Cathy Murphy	MSmall	SBaker	Bob Mills	JCasburn

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: Acting Bulletin Editor – David Middleton on BH 8377 7795 or M 0417 835 564

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

Upcoming Events

Saturday 20 August 2.00pm: Proms Variety Concert Adelaide Town Hall Followed by dinner at the Treasury bistro/bar (purchase own ticket for concert, but we need to know numbers to book at Treasury).

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

Terrific trip to Tassie 16-21 March 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 based on 24 person rate - final numbers dependent.

Deposit of \$500 to secure flights and a place on this trip

Saturday Thrift Shop Roster

Week	Dates	Early Shift: 10am to 12.30pm	Late Shift: 12.30pm to 3.00pm
2	13 Aug16	Greg McLeod & Stephen Baker	Wendy Andrews & Mavis Martin
3	20 Aug 16	Nathan White & Vera Holt	Pam Trimmer & Ken Haines
4	27 Aug 16	Bob Laws & Pam Trimmer	Sheila Evans & Ken Haines
5		Bob Mullins & David Pisoni	Jerry Casburn, Lachlan Reid, Reno Elms
1	3 Sep 16	David Middleton & Jerry Casburn	Bob Laws & Robyn Carnachan

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 dates are the **last Monday** of the month from 8am to 5pm

Next Date: Monday 29 August Morning shift: 8.30am – 12.30pm Afternoon shift: 12.30 – 5pm

The Back Page

New South Wales

A senior citizen drove his brand new sporty Mazda out of the dealership. Taking off down the road, he pushed it to 120 kph, enjoying the power of the car. "Amazing," he thought as he flew down the M1, pushing the pedal even more.

Looking in his rear view mirror, he saw a highway patrol car, blue lights flashing and siren blaring. He floored it to 140 kph, then 180kph, then suddenly he thought, "What am I doing? I'm too old for this!" and pulled over to await the police arrival.

Pulling in behind him, the officer got out of his vehicle and walked up to the car. He looked at his watch, then said, "Sir, my shift ends in 30 minutes.

Today is Friday. If you can give me a new reason for speeding – a reason I've never before heard – I'll let you go.

The old gentleman paused then said, "Thirty three years ago, my wife ran off with a policeman, and I thought you were bringing her back."

"Have a good day, Sir," replied the officer.

