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ROTARY CLUB OF FRANKSTON NORTH INC
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THE FOUR-WAY TEST

Of all the things we think, say or do . . .

1. Is it the TRUTH?
2. Is it FAIR to all concerned?
3. Will it build GOODWILL & BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?
4. Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?

FROM PRESIDENT MAUREEN



Hi all and welcome to our regular weekly newsletter. Last weeks meeting was very productive with the Directors delivering their individual "Avenue of Service" goals and plans for the year. everyone was enthusiastic and motivated to keep our Club on the "wellness" track set up by P.P. Don. With this in mind we will stay in track to deliver a vibrant and relevant year. These strategies will place our Club in a healthy position to keep growing and moving forward.

Let's get a full house for our "Christmas in July" fellowship night. sharing these fun times is what strengthens our resolve. We need to focus on membership with next weeks meeting designed to develop ideas about how to make our club more attractive. We need to think about developing diversity in our membership and to develop ideas that will make our Club attractive to a wide range of members including age and gender. If everyone can have a conversation with 30 to 40 "somethings" about what they know about Rotary and ask what would attract them to joining Rotary (without making them feel pressured, of course).

We have a lot of exciting projects to look forward to and a few to continue with so we'll have a busy and energetic year.

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAM

6:00 for 6:30pm
Club Workshop/Fresh Ideas -David Hanlon
Chairman: David Hanlon

MILESTONES



ROTARY ANNIVERSARY:
Nil



WEDDING ANNIVERSARY:
Nil



BIRTHDAYS:
Nil

LAST WEEK'S PROGRAM

Chairman: Maureen Gillham
Apologies: Barry Dean, Beverley Unitt, Peter Newman, , Wayne Peterson, Colin Price, Mark Sammut, David Cahill, Charles Mallia
Leave of Absence: Michael Shanks, Rob Pill, John Tame

Secretary David

- ✓ Monthly rosters will be published in the Rotary Ho! each week. It is the responsibility of those rostered to arrange replacements if they are unable to attend on their rostered days.
- ✓ Foundation is planning an 11 day Kokoda Track walk next April, which will include a Dawn Service on the Track in PNG on ANZAC's 100th anniversary. This will be an a difficult but inspirational experience. The organisers will provide a training program and monitor participant's progress. Cost is \$2795-\$3785, depending on Australian or PNG guides are engaged. See David for more details.
- ✓ The DG's visit will be on 27th August, which will be a Partners Night.
- ✓ July 9th meeting program will include 2 workshops which will require brainstorming by Members to be meaningful. The first workshop will be addressing our readiness for younger prospective members to enter our Club, and determining what we need to change in our Meetings and operations to attract them. The second workshop will be on Fundraising ideas and commitment to those ideas.

Announcements

Bill Fowler

- ✓ Bill visited Peter Drysdale, who runs the Rotahome project in Fiji. We have been invited to a working bee sometime next year to assist with the erection of Rotahomes and building of ramps for wheelchair bound occupants of existing Rotahomes. Further information will be distributed and expressions of interest sought.

Don MacDonald

- ✓ The President's Annual Report for last year has been presented to all Members on individual memory sticks. The Report will be in three formats: the new and old versions of MS Powerpoint for on-line viewing and in PDF that can be printed, so all recipients can chose a format that suits their own preference. The intention is that each Member's memory stick can be returned at the end of the year and reused to download the President's Report next year.

SERGEANT BRIAN'S Good News Week:

Bill Gates Power of Optimism

From Business Insider

In a June commencement address at Stanford University, Bill and Melinda Gates explained the power of optimism, which os at the root of most important innovations. Both Gates shared stories about times when they witnessed heart-breaking circumstances. Bill described visiting an over-crowded tuberculosis hospital in South Africa that felt like "hell with a waiting list." The people there had MRD-TB (multi drug-resistant tuberculosis) which has a cure rate of 50%. The hospital was extremely depressing, but Gates didn't let that reduce his optimism: instead he left with an even fiercer determination to figure out a solution to this crushing problem. Now, several years later, there's a new TB drug regime in its third phase of testing that could boost patients' cure rates to between 80 and 90%. "Optimism is often dismissed as false hope," Gates said. "but there is also false hopelessness. That's the attitude that says we can't defeat poverty and disease. We absolutely can."

JULY IS LITERACY MONTH

Directors Reports

Budget

Secretary David presented the Club Budget to Members, in line with the requirements of the new Corporation Rules laid down by the State Government. The Budget presented is based on forecast expenditure and income and is expected to be valid for 6 months and is the basis for Treasurer Russell's decision to set the first half yearly dues for the Rotary Year at the same level as last year.

Administration -Director Mark Sammut

In Mark's absence, Secretary David presented the monthly roster for the Regalia, Meet & Greet and Cashier duties for each meeting. Each Member will get a copy of this and the month ahead will be in the Ho! There will be a Club Assembly quarterly and an off-site Fellowship function will be held on the 5th Wednesday of a month. The program for the month ahead will also be in the Ho!

Foundation –Director Tony Spring

The Club has two Global Grants in progress; one in Tonga and one in India.

We will be applying for a District Grant next year but the Project it will apply to has not been decided yet.

There will be seminars coming up, one of which will be at the time of the District AGM in November.

We plan to award two PHF's during the year.

The District will be running a Group Study Exchange and we should be looking for potential Team Members and a Leader.

We will continue to promote the Centurion Club within our Club and our target is at least 50% of our Club Members will participate.

We will also be promoting the Paul Harris Society, which requires a donation of \$1000 per year.

Public Relations -Director Rod Puls

Our PR focus will be on our Club in the local community. Our objectives are:

- Improved publicity of and at our functions
- Maintain a current and dynamic Web presence
- Improve the publicity of the Community Raffle as a signature project of FNR
- Publish an effective 'Friends of FNR' newsletter
- Improve the Rotary Ho! Club and Project content

Strategies have been developed and will require input from all Club Members to achieve them.

Membership -Director Eric Neill

Our objective is to retain current members and grow through new members with new ideas, skills etc. We all have a responsibility to contribute to membership development. We are aiming for a net increase in our membership of five. Our objectives include lowering the average age of our membership, developing a Membership Plan which will have mentoring and retention strategies, obtain interesting speakers during Rotary Membership Month, and developing Rotary Awareness in the community. There are detailed strategies that we will be employing to achieve these objectives. We have Business Cards, the 'Rotary Today' flyers and 'Friends of Rotary' newsletters which will be available to current Members to use to attract new Members.

Service -Director John Tame

In John's absence, Judi McKee outlined the objectives for the Avenues of Service:

Community will continue with Ballam Park graffiti removal involving local students, continue with Frankston North community groups and involvement in the Neighbour Day organisation, work with Frankston North Men's Shed to refurbish a building in the Gardens. We will also be involved in the administration of the Community Support Frankston organisation.

The **Community Raffle** will be run again to provide funds to numerous small community organisations.

Youth will be involving over 20 students from local Primary Schools in the Rotary Junior Community Awards program and extend our relationship with schools in the Frankston North area. We will be looking to sponsor students in MUNA, RYPEN, RYLA and the NYSF and we will attempt to revive our sponsorship of an Exchange Student.

The **Vocational** team will be arranging Vocational Visits and engaging suitable vocational speakers.

International will increase its involvement in the Rotahome project in Fiji.

Fundraising -Director Linda Tinney

The Club will continue to relate Fundraising to Fellowship by making them opportunities for Members to have some fun, and to Public Relations by showcasing Rotary in the Community.

We will be continuing our sausages sizzles with community and corporate organisations as well as reviving our relationship with Bunnings to run sausage sizzles with them. We will again be participating in the International Woman's Breakfast as this is a great fellowship and networking opportunity. We are talking to Nepean Inner Wheel about participation in a Clover Cottage Fundraising Night with them.

We will continue to participate in the Frankston Community Charity Golf Day. Our Community Raffle will continue again and we will be stepping up our own Club ticket sales to raise funds for Club administration.

DUTIES FOR JULY			
Meeting Date:	Regalia	Meet and Greet	Cashier
9th July	Tony Spring	Geoff Magor	Colin Price
16th July	Colin Price	Tony Spring	Geoff Magor
23rd July	Geoff Magor	Colin Price	Tony Spring
30th July	Fellowship Evening		

CON'S FACT OF THE WEEK

Organ Regeneration

In situ organ regeneration allows an organism to regenerate organs within its own body. Human Body Regenerative science is currently the techniques that would allow humans to endogenously regenerate their own organs in the similar way that invertebrate animals do. Self-regeneration could greatly extend the human life span, resulting in a dramatic transformation of all areas of society, including politics, career, marriage and family.

Mammals can regenerate a portion of certain tissues such as the skin and liver, but some invertebrates are able to regenerate virtually their entire bodies. This process involves the use of totipotent cells, which have the potential to develop into any differentiated cell in an organism. A potential regenerative cell is essential for organ regeneration since each organ in the body develops from a specific type of differentiated cell. Mammals normally lack a significant number of totipotent cells, but regenerative science may be able to create them from ordinary cells.

Some government officials are appointed for life, such as federal judges in the United States. These individuals could have a powerful influence on society if they were able to hold office for centuries, which might be possible with in situ organ regeneration. A nation governed by people with this capability might begin shifting resources from caring for the young to supporting the old.

Organ regeneration would also mean that people would spend a longer period of time working. The retirement age would increase, making it easier for people to support themselves and reducing the burden on the government's social security system. This change would also increase the number of careers that people could have, since they would be more likely to become bored with their careers. The increase in life span due to organ regeneration would also increase the difficulty of career advancement for young people due to the greater emphasis on seniority.

The way in which people view marriage will change dramatically once organ regeneration becomes widespread. Currently, elderly couples in a loveless marriage often decide to tolerate each other out of familiarity if they expect to die in the relatively near future. However, they're more likely to divorce if they expect to live for a long period of time. Organ regeneration will therefore cause people to see marriage as a long-term commitment rather than a lifelong commitment.

The increase in multiple marriages due to organ regeneration will result in more half-siblings. The resulting increase in life span will also increase the number of generations that are alive at the same time. Additionally, couples will probably wait a longer period of time to have children, especially if organ regeneration increases the length of a woman's reproductive life. These trends will reduce the social importance of the nuclear family in favor of the extended family.

NEXT WEEK

6:30 for 7:00pm -Partners Night
"After YEP in 2008"
Emma Malstrom & Maddie Koa
Chairman: Judi McKee

COMING UP

23 July: **Run to Better Days - Brenton Mayer**
 30 July: **Christmas in July Dinner (Partners Night)**
 27 Aug: **DG's Visit**



Australians all let us rejoice
 For we are young and free
 We've golden soil and wealth for toil,
 Our home is girt by sea:
 Our land abounds in nature's gifts
 Of beauty rich and rare,
 In history's page let every stage
 Advance Australia fair,
 In joyful strains then let us sing
 Advance Australia fair.

THE INVOCATION
"For good food, good fellowship and the opportunity to serve through Rotary, we give thanks"
THE LOYAL TOAST
"To The Queen, and the People of Australia"

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