

District 9820

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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



Hello All,
I'd like to thank those Members of our Club who gave up their Sunday to help out at the fund raising B B Q for the Frankston Councils' employees Social Club Christmas Party. I'd especially like to thank Phoebe and Isabella for their help. They did a great job. The weather was lovely and the breeze kept the flies away but nothing could stop the banter and fellowship. It can also be viewed as a PR exercise too.

At last weeks meeting the guest speakers were fellow Rotarians Russell Hayes and Peter Klaaysen. They presented us with an idea of how kids can help other kids through a Rotary project called "Wheel Chairs For Kids". It originated in WA where the wheel chairs are manufactured through voluntary labour and knowhow. This is something we can do through our contacts with the local schools. For those who would like to get involved with this project please speak to PP John Tame and we will get a committee organised to get it going.

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THIS WEEK'S PROGRAM

6:00 for 6:30 pm

FNR Annual General Meeting & Club Assembly

Chairman: **Mark Sammut**

MILESTONES

ROTARY ANNIVERSARY:

Nil

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY:

Nil

BIRTHDAY:

Maree Hutchins: 1 December



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This week is our AGM so it would be great if we could have as many members as possible at our meeting.

LAST WEEK'S PROGRAM

Chairman:	Bill Fowler
Apologies:	Barry Dean, Tony Spring, Colin Price, Linda Tinney, Maree Hutchins
Leave of absence:	Michael Shanks, Brian Capon
Visiting Rotarians:	DGN Lynne Westland (Casey), Trevor Westland (Casey),
Guest Speakers:	Russell Hayes & Peter Klaaysen

President Maureen:

- ✓ Welcomed DGN Lynne Westland, President Trevor Westland, Guest Speakers Russell Hayes and Peter Klaaysen - all from RC of Casey.
- ✓ Maureen and four other Rotarians from our Club attended the District AGM, followed by the first of 2 Foundation Seminars. The Seminar was particularly informative as the new system of Rotary Grants was explained and, by attending the seminar, we are now eligible to apply for Global Grants for next year. Our Club Members are encouraged to attend these educational events because Rotary is changing fairly quickly and if we want to move forward, we must keep up with these changes in Rotary administration.

Secretary David:

- ✓ The RC of Orbost has invited applications for their Annual Fishing Weekend.
- ✓ Nominations for Club Board Members for the 2015/2016 Rotary Year have closed and will be voted on, along with Secretary, Treasurer and President Elect positions at this week's AGM. This is an important meeting for our Club, so a good attendance is important.

Eric Neill:

- ✓ Work is going on in the background in preparation of our Community Engagement Night in February and the support of the Club is required to make this a successful event. We need to invite local business people to attend.
- ✓ Eric and David Hanlon attended a Club Meeting of RC of Bendigo-Strathdale for the presentation of a Paul Harris Fellow to Jason Sleep, who is Bev Hanlon' niece's husband. Jason is a world champion paraplegic water skier and works for TAC, mentoring paraplegics, and is currently training 3 other paraplegics to water ski. David gifted the points for the PHF to Jason. Congratulations, Jason and David.

Don MacDonald:

- ✓ Don spent time the Principal of Monterey S.C. and they discussed the Computers for Community Project. We have been asked to participate in a project with students in Year 7/8 who have not passed Years 4/5 with a view to re-engaging them with the school curriculum. They have funds for a Teacher, Counsellor, and Psychologist and they also have a building to be equipped for the program. A key part of the program is computer based and we would be providing the PC's. This is great opportunity for us to do further work with this community.
- ✓ Don also visited Skye P.S. and discussed opportunities for supplying computers for special programs they are looking at.
- ✓ The Mahogany Community Centre is transitioning from a stand alone facility to being under the wing of Frankston Council. There is an opportunity for us to being involved in the transfer of technology

Geoff Magor:

- ✓ Brian Capon is recovering well and is in good spirits after his knee surgery and is getting about on crutches. He is getting regular visits from his physiotherapist, who has Brian on a stationary bike extending his mobility.

Charles Mallia:

- ✓ We have pre-booked accommodation at the Big Valley Motor Inn with double rooms at \$95 per night and Singles at \$90. Your final booking is to be made directly by yourself by the first week of December in order to free up excess rooms for other Clubs. Please tell Charles when you have confirmed your booking.

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NOVEMBER IS ROTARY FOUNDATION MONTH

UPCOMING DUTIES			
Meeting Date:	Regalia	Meet and Greet	Cashier
26 th November	Brian Capon	Con Demopoulos	Don MacDonald
3rd December	Don MacDonald	Brian Capon	Con Demopoulos
10 th December	Con Demopoulos	Don MacDonald	Brian Capon
17 th December	Christmas Party		

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John Tame:

- ✓ Following the presentation of the Rotary Junior Community Awards to students at Aldercourt and Mahogany Rise P.S.'s by the Mayor in the Council chambers, both schools have indicated that they would like their students to again participate in this rewarding and beneficial Rotary Program.

Judi McKee:

- ✓ Thanks to past member Ian Gardner and Trevor Valentine for assisting in transporting Donations-in-Kind items to the DIK storage location.
- ✓ Thanks again to Mark and Jane for hosting the Garden Party at their home, which showcased Rotary and raised \$2630 for the Peninsula Youth Music Society, which we will present at their upcoming Open Day.
- ✓ The Rotary Junior Community Awards participants who received their certificates from the Mayor will complete their Music component by visiting an orchestra and attending a concert integrating young children with older musicians.

David Cahill:

- ✓ The Club Christmas Party at Baxter Valley Estate on 17 December (see notice on page 5) is approaching fast. Cost is \$35 and payment must be made by 10 December.
- ✓ We plan to continue our practice on donating \$20 gift cards to underprivileged children at Christmas. Please give your \$20 donations to David, who will purchase the gift cards. Anne Linton will distribute the gifts through her Frankston North Youth Services contacts.



President Maureen with Russell and Peter

**Russell Hayes and Peter Klaaysen -
"Wheelchairs for Kids"**

Peter and Russell are the Victorian face of an organisation in Western Australia that makes wheelchairs for disabled children in third world countries. Their function is to raise awareness and encourage financial assistance for this project.

A retired Rotarian and his friend got the idea of making and donating wheelchairs to provide mobility to disabled children in underdeveloped countries from a Queensland Rotary project. Over 15 years they refined the design dramatically and have set up a sophisticated factory to manufacture and ship 300 wheelchairs to recipient countries every month.

In many of the destination countries, children are still stepping on land mines or being born with severe disabilities from the Agent Orange spraying during the Vietnam War.

Once these children become too big to be carried they cannot move around, which means they cannot attend school or engage in any activities normally undertaken by their peers. Therefore a wheelchair build for rugged conditions is a life saving asset for them.

Each wheelchair costs \$150 for materials to make, which is the main cost. 150 volunteers spend 12 hours per week making the 300 wheelchairs every month. The production is limited by the money available to buy materials and could be extended to 500 per month with further funding. All costs are met by donations and this is why Peter & Russell are trying to raise more money for this very worthy cause.

Kosta's Fact:

Polynesian migration mystery solved

by Leila Berney October 01, 2014

A LONG STANDING mystery about how people migrated to remote regions of the Pacific, such as New Zealand and Easter Island, may have been solved.

“Our research shows – and this has always been a conundrum – why there was this burst of activity followed by what seems like a cessation of long-distance voyaging,” says Professor Ian Goodwin.

His team at Macquarie University in Sydney revealed several windows around 800-1300 AD when it was easier to sail from the central Pacific, around Tonga and the Southern Cook Islands, to NZ and Easter Island. The discovery was made by reconstructing historic wind patterns and sea level pressure conditions over the last 1200 years.

Meanwhile, another team led by Dilys Johns at the University of Auckland, examined the remains of a canoe discovered in western NZ in late 2012 that was dated to around 1400 AD. This is the only confirmed pre-European contact canoe in Polynesia, and its sophistication suggests it was used for long voyages.

These studies, published this week in the journal *PNAS*, have shed light on an enduring mystery. Polynesian expansion of the Pacific reached Samoa about 3,500 years ago, at which point archaeological evidence suggests a hiatus, with no further expansion south-east across the Pacific until around 1000 years ago.

Then, within the windows of opportunity revealed by Ian’s team, Polynesians suddenly reached Easter Island, Hawaii and NZ before the large-scale migration ceased around 1300.

“The winds were favourable for Polynesian migration in this couple of hundred year period,” Ian says. The new data suggests the epic voyage could have been achieved in a couple of weeks during these climate windows, four times faster than during other periods with less favourable wind conditions – especially when travelling in the type of canoe examined by Dilys’ team.

“It’s a large, powerful, robust canoe that would’ve been capable of travelling long distances – a lot more sophisticated than the canoes documented on European arrival,” she says. “The turtle carving on the canoe also points to Polynesians bringing their ideas to New Zealand, as turtles don’t historically feature in Maori carvings.”

Ian adds that the patterns of migration show how the Polynesian society was resilient to climate shifts, using wind conditions and canoe-building skills to colonise new lands that had more reliable rainfall. Exactly at the time this is occurring, the Vikings are spreading out across the north Atlantic, the Mayan civilization in Central America is collapsing because of intense drought, and there’s societal upheaval happening right across the world due to climate changes,” he says. “Certainly the Polynesians were adaptable to these conditions.”

Ian says the research provides us with an insight into the future, as similar climatic patterns are predicted to recur in the next century.

NEXT WEEK

6:00 for 6:30 pm

Beverly Unitt “Autobiography and Job Talk”

COMING UP

- 10 Dec: **Swags for the Homeless**
- 17 Dec: **Club Christmas Meeting - Baxter Valley Winery (Partners Night)**
- 7 Jan: **Director’s Plans for 2015**
- 11 Feb: **Community Engagement Night (Planned)**
- 4 Mar: **International Women’s Day Breakfast**
- 18 Mar: **Clover Cottage Fundraising Event**
- 27-29 Mar: **District Conference (Shepparton)**

NOVEMBER IS ROTARY FOUNDATION MONTH

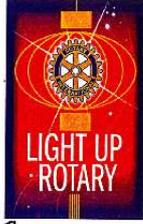
Frankston Music Society
presents a Christmas Concert

Joy TO THE WORLD



Thursday 11th December 2014
at 7.30pm
Peninsula Community Theatre
Wilsons Road, Mornington
WWW.FRANKSTONMUSICSOCIETY.ORG.AU

Frankston North
Rotary
supporting communities


Celebrate Christmas

When 17th December 2014
Where Baister Valley Estate
165 Baister Tooradin Road
Baister
Cost \$25.00 per person
Time 6.30pm for 7.00pm
*The Dinner Drinks and Nibbles on the Verandah
followed by a 2 course Meal.
Drinks at Bar Prices*

Payment Due 10th December 2014

Internet sayings in the Bush

LOGON: Adding wood to make the barbie hotter
LOG OFF: Not adding any more wood to the barbie
MONITOR: Keeping an eye on the barbie.
DOWNLOAD: Getting the firewood off the ute.
KEYBOARD: Where you hang the ute keys.
WINDOWS: What you shut when the weather's cold.
SCREEN: What you shut in the mozzie season..
BYTE: What mozzies do
MEGABYTE: What Townsville mozzies do.

HARD DRIVE: Making the trip back home without any cold tinnies.
CHIP: A pub snack.
MICROCHIP: What's left in the bag after you've eaten the chips.
MODEM: What you did to the lawns.
LAPTOP: Where the cat sleeps.
SOFTWARE: Plastic knives and forks you get at Red Rooster.
HARDWARE: Stainless steel knives and forks - from K-Mart.
MOUSE: The small rodent that eats the grain in the shed.
MAINFRAME: What holds the shed up.
WEB: What spiders make.
WEBSITE: Usually in the shed or under the veranda.
SEARCH ENGINE: What you do when the ute won't go.
CURSOR: What you say when the ute won't go.
YAHOO: What you say when the ute does go.
UPGRADE: A steep hill.
SERVER: The person at the pub who brings out the counter lunch.
MAIL SERVER: The bloke at the pub who brings out the counter lunch.
USER: The neighbour who keeps borrowing things.
NETWORK: What you do when you need to repair the fishing net.
INTERNET: Where you want the fish to go.
NETSCAPE: What the fish do when they discover a hole in the net.
ONLINE: Where you hang the washing.
OFFLINE: Where the washing ends up when the pegs aren't strong enough.