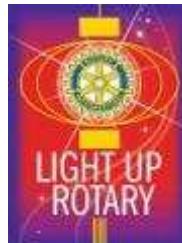


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THE FOUR-WAY TEST

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?

FROM PRESIDENT MAUREEN



Hello All. Well our first "non traditional" weekly meeting seemed to move along pretty quickly through to dinner. Naturally there will be some adjustments to our schedule as we work through the new format. We had two very impressive guest speakers. Two past exchange students Emma Malstrom (inbound) and Maddee Kaio (outbound).

Both young women told us of the impact that Rotary Exchange had on their lives so far. Both girls are completing University Degrees. They presented their stories with charm and enthusiasm. They will be strong, successful women in the future and it's very pleasing to know that our Club had some influence in their future. We also had another guest; Past Rotarian of Frankston North, Betty Goodall's daughter Amy. It was lovely to meet her. There were also 2 other guests from the Rotary Club of Casey. Their President Trevor Westland and D.G.N. Lyn Westland. Thankyou David and Jan Cahill for inviting them along. Now is the time for members to search for candidates who they could put forward for Group Study Exchange. The group will be going to Turkey at ANZAC time when it will be the 100 year anniversary. I would think this would have an enormous impact on the participants. The Board held its first meeting for the year and although there was a long agenda we got through it with a minimum of fuss. We will have Club Assembly on 20th August when the Directors will give brief updates on their projects and Club members will have an opportunity to respond. I would appreciate it if we could have a full house (or as close as possible) as everyone needs to have input and be involved. We need participation of all members to be a strong Club.

THIS WEEK'S PROGRAM

6:00 for 6:30
"The Run to Better Days"
Matthew Paltridge & Rosie Matthews
Chairman: Wayne Peterson

MILESTONES



ROTARY ANNIVERSARY:
 Nil



WEDDING ANNIVERSARY:
26 July 1987: Charles & Linda Mallia



BIRTHDAYS:
 Nil

LAST WEEK'S PROGRAM

Chairman: Judi McKee

Apologies: Barry Dean, Peter Newman, Colin Price, Linda Tinney, Tony Spring, Maree Hutchins

Leave of Absence: Michael Shanks, Robert Pill, John Tame

Visiting Rotarians: Trevor Westland (Casey), Lyn Westland (Casey)

Guest: Amy Goodall (Exchange Student to Brazil)

Secretary David

- ✓ Seeing Eye Dog Australia have offered to provide a guest speaker for a Club Meeting

Treasurer Russell

- ✓ Half-Yearly Dues are now payable. Please forward these to Russell promptly to enable the Club to fund payments to District, Rotary Down Under and Rotary International.

Announcements**David Cahill**

- ✓ The Club Meeting on 30th July has been transferred to Homestyle Cafe, 2 Brett Drive Carrum Downs at a 6:30 for 7:00 start to our Christmas In July Dinner. Cost is \$27.50 pp and payment is required this week to the Cashier or by bank transfer to the Club (see Page 1 for Bank details).

Eric Neill

- ✓ A proposal for the next Community Engagement Function is being put before the Board and, pending their approval, will be developed by the Membership Committee.

Bill Fowler

- ✓ We received a note from Peter Drysdale, the organiser of the Rotahome project in Fiji, with an update on the project. There are only 11 homes to be built in stage 2 and these will be completed in September. Civil works like drains will then finish off this stage. A proposal and budget has been sent to NZAID for funding for 50 homes in stage 3. Following approval from NZAID roads and house lots will have to be developed before homes can be constructed. This may be mid-2015, which is when volunteers would be needed.

David Louden

- ✓ Applications for Group Study Exchange Team Members and Team Leader for the Exchange to Turkey are open. The Team will be able to attend a World Peace Forum in Turkey prior to the actual Exchange begins.

Judi McKee

- ✓ We obtained extra copies of the film made of the Mahogany Rise Primary School's Journey to Scotland last year. This is an excellent coverage of how their journey came about and, as we are again supporting them this Rotary Year, is well worth viewing. After viewing the film at home please return the DVD so other Club Members can see it.

SERGEANT BRIAN'S GOOD NEWS STORY:

"India's 'Plastic Man' Turns Litter into Paved Roads "

Good News Network

A Professor of Chemistry in Madurai, India believes the mounds of trash lining the roads and fields to be a 'wonderful resource' for his country.

The innovator created a method for building roads by transforming common plastic litter (not only thicker acrylics and bottles but also grocery bags and wrappers) into a substitute for bitumen in asphalt.

Rajagopalan Vasudevan's become known as 'Plastic Man' and travels throughout India instructing engineers how to apply it. To date, more than 5,000 kilometres on plastic roads have been laid in at least 11 states.

Guest Speakers: Maddee Kaio & Emma Malstrom
"Life after Student Exchange in 2008"



Maddee, President Maureen and Emma

Maddee was our outgoing Exchange Student to Brazil and Emma was our incoming Student from Sweden in 2008. Coinciding with Emma's visit back to Australia, both young ladies agreed to speak to our Club on their experiences since returning home from their year abroad in 2008-2009.

Maddee found difficulty settling in when she returned to Australia after a year in Brazil. Coming back to school was difficult when all her friends were a year ahead of her at school. She found the studying routine strange and took some to readjust. She persevered and finished Year 12 with a very good score.

Maddee then enrolled in a Forensic Psychology Course at Swinburne University but decided that field was not

what she was looking for. She then took a job in Frankston where she still works part time. Maddee has since entered a Bachelor of Arts Course at Monash University, majoring in Criminology and Behavioural Studies and has transferred to Secondary School teaching, hoping to be an English teacher. She enjoys Surf Boat Rowing and has represented Victoria. She also plays netball 3 or 4 times a week. After being told that Student Exchange would change her life, Maddee discovered that it did in an unusual way. It taught her to do things in her life that 'make her happy.'

Emma, while completing High School got her first job at Disneyland in Paris for 2 summers, with her year in Australia being a major factor in getting the job. After graduating from High School she worked at a ski resort in Switzerland for 20 months as a Chalet Host. She has completed 2 years of a 5 year Industrial Engineering and Management at Lund University in southern Sweden, about a 30 minute train ride from Copenhagen and 5 hours from home in Stockholm. At University, Emma is a Board Member of her Student Guild and President of the Student Council.

Lund University has an Exchange program with other Universities in many other countries, and Emma may apply for that in a year's time.

In Lund, Emma lives in a dormitory apartment where she shares a kitchen with 12 others, which allows for a great social life and meeting new people all the time. Her brother Oscar may apply for a Student Exchange next year to Australia or New Zealand after seeing how good it was for Emma. Since being in Australia she got a job at Subway but left after 2 days. She now works as a face-to-face Fundraiser for not-for-profit organisations which she loves because she meets so many people, like young backpackers and many like herself taking a break from their homes overseas. In 4 weeks she has raised \$50,000 for the Cancer Council which indicates how good at it she is.

POLIO UPDATE

by PDG Ray Martin

I have just learned of some interesting developments regarding the eradication of Polio.

In Pakistan, after 5 years without vaccination, 42,000 children have been vaccinated and it is expected that a further 80,000 will follow. This is great news as it is occurring in area that is a key problem in the fight against Polio.

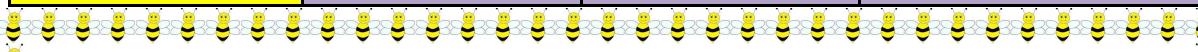
Top Islamic scholars from Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Afghanistan and Nigeria issued a decree in mid June declaring the use of polio vaccine as fully permissible under Sharia, saying it did not contain any harmful ingredients. It is hoped that this will be taken on board by tribal leaders in northwest Pakistan.

It is important to note that of the total cases reported this year (112); 88 have come from Pakistan.

For those wishing to learn more about Rotary's fight against polio a great article appears at: <http://bit.ly/1ofxEvR>

UPCOMING DUTIES

Meeting Date:	Regalia	Meet and Greet	Cashier
23 rd July	Geoff Magor	Colin Price	Tony Spring
30 th July	Fellowship Evening		
6 th August	Mark Sammut	Michael Goonan	Judi McKee
13th August	Michael Goonan	Judi McKee	Mark Sammut



KOSTA'S FACT OF THE WEEK:

Ned Kelly

By Peter Norden

FINALLY, 132 YEARS after his state-sanctioned execution, Ned Kelly was re-buried in January this year next to his mother, Ellen, in Greta, a small town 10km south of Glenrowan, Victoria.

He was originally buried in the grounds of the Melbourne Gaol in 1880, then reinterred in HM Prison Pentridge in 1929, but Pentridge is currently being developed as a housing estate, so the remains were exhumed – along with others – identified as his, and given to the family.

During his short life, Kelly was a polarising figure, and remains one today – so much so that his family members have taken the precaution of burying him in an unmarked grave. Many view Kelly not so much as a folk hero but as a convicted murderer responsible for the death of three police officers. They would see it as justice that his victims – police officers Michael Scanlan, Michael Kennedy and Thomas Lonigan – have prominent tombstones and a large memorial in the Victorian mountain town of Mansfield, while Kelly lies in an unmarked grave.

An exploration of Kelly's life, however, reveals some of the reasons why he became the quintessential Australian folk hero – a bush-loving rebel who stuck it to the authorities.

In recent years, legal experts such as the late John Phillips, former Director of Public Prosecutions and Chief Justice of Victoria, have suggested that, if properly represented, Kelly would have been convicted of manslaughter rather than murder, on the grounds of excessive self-defence. The police officers pursuing him had no arrest warrants, wore plain-clothes rather than police uniform, were intent on claiming the £8000 reward and had no intention of taking him alive.

Following Kelly's execution, at the age of just 25, the Royal Commission of Inquiry into the Kelly affair criticised Chief Commissioner Standish for "his want of impartiality, temper, tact and judgement". These findings led to the early resurgence of the resentment and antagonism among the Irish Catholic minority, claiming police persecution, in what had already become known as 'Kelly country' in north-eastern Victoria.

One could ask why Kelly's family members have felt it necessary for the Australian icon to be buried in an unmarked grave. Some say it reflects our community's inability to either forgive or forget.



NEXT WEEK

6:30 for 7:00 (Partners Night)
Christmas in July Dinner
Homestyle Cafe
2 Brett Drive, Carrum Downs

COMING UP

13 Aug: Tonga Project Update 24-25 Aug: Avenue of Services Forums 27 Aug: DG's Visit 6 Sep: Charity Golf Day



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"

JULY IS LITERACY MONTH