



THE MINDARIE BULLETIN



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PERHAPS A FIFTH TEST: IS IT FUN?

By David Postic, a member of the Rotaract and Interact Committee and a past president of the Rotaract Club of Norman, Oklahoma, USA

We all know and love The Four-Way Test. In many ways, it's an improvement on the age-old golden rule that you should treat others the way you wish to be treated. It's a guide for living, a tool for decision making, a moral code.



While Rotary has been served well by these four questions, they may not be enough in an era in which Rotary is trying to appeal to more people and have a broader impact.

There is another crucial question that we as Rotary members must always ask ourselves, and it is this: Is it *fun*?

This is the question I ask myself with everything I do. If it isn't fun, I don't do it. Some people may scoff at that mentality, but in my mind, life is too short to waste on things I don't enjoy. There are a hundred other organisations I could be a part of. If Rotary isn't fun, why should I join? And if I am already a member, but I'm not having fun, why should I stay?

Of course, I speak for myself, and perhaps I can also presume to speak for other young people. But I imagine that how I feel is also how many Rotary members feel all over the world. We all want to have fun while serving the sick, the impoverished, the embattled, and the hungry. And in my experience, Rotary can be the *most* fun part of my life.

But often, clubs become so entrenched in their habits that they forget to have fun. If Rotary isn't fun, how can we light a fire in the hearts of our members? How can we increase our membership? How can we survive? We must constantly ask ourselves: Is what we are doing *fun*?

This may not be a question fit for enshrining in the codes of Rotary, and perhaps it doesn't even warrant recitation at weekly meetings. However, it's probably the most important question we can ask ourselves when making decisions in our clubs. What we do in Rotary is not primarily for our own benefit, but people must enjoy Rotary if it is to survive. This is the real golden rule of Rotary clubs: If what we do isn't fun, then it's not worth doing.

Rotary Club of Mindarie Inc. WA
District 9455 Club 83520
Chartered 2010

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2016/17 THEME



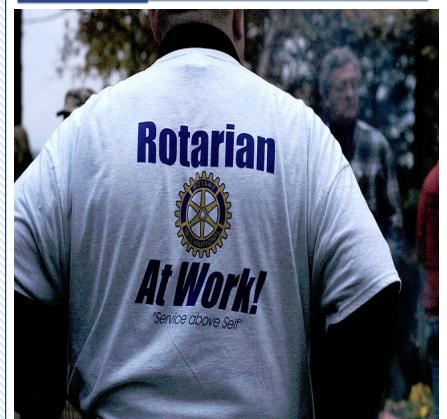
Rotary's founder, Paul Harris, believed that serving humanity is "the most worthwhile thing a person can do," RI President-elect John F. Germ said, and that being a part of Rotary is a "great opportunity" to make that happen.

Germ unveiled the 2016-17 presidential theme, *Rotary Serving Humanity*, to incoming district governors on 18 January at the International Assembly in San Diego, California, USA.

AGM
Annual General Meeting
2016

For Members' diaries:

The Annual General Meeting of the Rotary Club of Mindarie will be held on Wednesday 26th October





CLUB MEETING

Wednesday 12th October 2016
at Mindarie Marina

Ralph opened the meeting at 1800 and advised that apologies had been received from Peter, Margaret, Sally, Brian Butterworth, Carina and Tracey. It was assumed that Brian Bailly is still on holidays in Alaska.

President Sandy welcomed all attending members and our guests – Fiona Congreve (partner of Dave Duvall), Perri Reid (outgoing RYE student).

RS proposed the toast to the Club and to Rotary.

As regards makeups:

- PP Nigel spoke about the makeup visit to the Zone 3 meeting
- PP Darren spoke about the visit to RC Joondalup and commented on their excellent guest speaker.
- Mike spoke on his visits to Port Klang (Malaysia) Rotary Club
- Kelly spoke about her attendance at the AJYCE meeting

PP Nigel mentioned that Geoff Russell has prompted him to follow-up any interest in the Convicts for a Cause event to be held in November. There was some discussion on the event and it was agreed that a call for members to attend would be published in the Bulletin. A bus could be made available to take interested members to and from the event.

PP Nigel also asked for some clarification of what was required of members in relation to the Relay for Life to be held on 22/23 October? President Sandy advised that whilst PP Sally was the coordinator and was not present, her understanding was that members and friends needed to register and either walk or run circuits of the Arena and this would raise funds for the Cancer Council. She proposed that perhaps a Halloween theme be adopted by Mindarie Team and that RCM had a stall providing information about Rotary be manned at the event.

At this stage, the induction ceremony for two new members was undertaken. PP Nigel provided some brief information about the background of Kelly Dowel and Dave Duvall and then proceeded to give the Induction Charge. He then handed over to President Sandy who welcomed Kelly and Dave into the Rotary family and RCM.



The Rotary family and the Club welcomes its two newest members Kelly Dowel and Dave Duvall

In the absence of Brian Butterworth, Ralph provided some information as to the progress of the 4 Way Test project. We have two definite candidates and potentially 4 others. Brian requires assistance in “auditioning” these candidates, and, looking at the time available, November 9th seems to be the best date for “auditions”.

Ralph, on behalf of Margaret, provided an update on the Ampan project. At this stage, the container is ready to go with the last minute addition of solar panels and an inverter. However, having contacted the shipper who was ready to collect the container earlier this week, it was found that a 60 ft side loader cannot maneuver into the space to pick up the container. Consequently, whilst the shipper is looking at alternatives, Ralph has requested if RC Joondalup and RC Wanneroo and Wanneroo Council have a 2-3 tonne lift capacity crane to turn the container 90 degree or lift it onto a flatbed truck.

Cheryl provided a brief update on Rypen and advised that there is a meeting to look at District admin assistance at the Dome, Hillarys on the 17th October. An update will be given at the next Board meeting.

Other matters discussed included:

- President Sandy provided an update to the roster for Swap Mart and advised that OKSC has advised that the last Swap Mart for 2016 will be held on 27th November.
- Mention was made of the Wanneroo Show and that this may have some impact on the resources rostered for Swap Mart. Ralph was asked to follow-up if RC Wanneroo would be calling upon RCM for assistance as they did last year.
- Ralph advised that he had received notice from Bunnings that they had a \$100 donation for mental health and that he had advised that a cheque should be made out to ARH
- PP Darren advised that he is currently doing some updates/posts to the Swap Mart Facebook
- Alan asked if there would be a Christmas function this year? Options were discussed and it was left to be planned and organised by Club Service.
- There is a Board Meeting scheduled on 19th October
- The AGM is scheduled for 26th November. PP Darren suggested that the regular Club meeting should be held after the AGM as the AGM should not take long.
- It was agreed that a guest speaker is required for the meeting of the 9th November.

There was no raffle and no levying of fines at this meeting. The meeting closed at 1920 hrs.

Our thanks for assistance with the AMPAN solar panels to Jamie from



bicycles for humanity.com
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*and Mudji from
RC Nth Perth*

AGM Reminder



Nomination forms need to be submitted by **18th October**
Proxy voting forms need to be submitted by **22nd October**

JOINT MEETING – RC Joondalup

Tuesday 4th October 2016

at ECU Campus

PP Darren, PP Nigel and Ralph attended the RC Joondalup meeting at ECU on Tuesday night. There was a good group with many visitors and the highlight was the guest speaker, Dr Jenny Brockis.

Dr. Jenny Brockis, Medical Practitioner, healthy brain advocate and future mind planner has long been fascinated by the brain and human behaviour.

Her mission is to become the Jamie Oliver of brain fitness, making brain health as widely appreciated as nutrition.

She believes that elevating brain and organisational

health is the way forward to build personal and professional capability, achievement and happiness.

She works with individuals and organisations to boost mental performance through increased productivity and efficiency, collaboration and effective leadership. Her approach to overcoming some of the many challenges we face in life and work is based on practical neuroscience, enabling us to understand why we think or behave the way we do, and how to implement effective behavioural change.



I dream of a better tomorrow, a tomorrow where chickens can cross roads without being questioned about their motives.



1. Which company is the world's largest manufacturer of tyres?
2. When should you take down your Christmas decorations?
3. What's the northernmost place on mainland Britain?
4. How hot does water have to be to wash the bacteria off your hands?
5. What species of tree is the tallest ever?

Answers elsewhere in this Bulletin

Most people believe that if it isn't broken, don't fix it.
Engineers believe that if it isn't broken, it doesn't have enough features yet.

"With all our marvelous technology making life wonderful, too many people can't write or proofread what they've written. The Internet is overflowing with typos, misspelled words, sentences missing words and poorly structured paragraphs."



Marc Miller
Owner
Marc Miller Enterprises

Online program making an impact

ROTARY-BACKED Violence Free Families (VFF) has created a world-leading online program to help violent men change their behaviour.

The 14-week voice, text and video program is delivered to groups of a dozen men. The online system helps men who can't attend counselling in person, such as shift and country workers. It also suits men who don't want to feel exposed and judged in face-to-face encounters.

Seven of the nine VFF board members are past or present Rotarians, including District 9800 past assistant governor Gabe Hau.

"The program, evaluated by Melbourne University, demonstrated excellent results for the men who took part in four trials over the past two years."

The program, evaluated by Melbourne University, demonstrated excellent results for the men who took part in four trials over the past two years. As one of them put it, "I have learned a new way to deal with my ex-partner, and my children will benefit from this – it's all good now."

The VFF program is one outcome of 21 years' work and over \$1m fundraising by the Rotary Club of Brighton, Vic, and VFF. The Brighton support started in 1995 after a young bayside child's violent death.

As a district endorsed program, the work of VFF is now supported by all 70 clubs of District 9800, as well as Women in Rotary.



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TRIVIA *Of the Century for* DUMMIES



Some of the afternoon shift at the recent Bunnings sausage sizzle plus the resident "model"

Description

Thursday 17 November 2016 at 7pm
Host: The Legendary **Tony Barber** (Sale of the Century)
Proceeds to Homeless Shower Bus Project and International Helmets for Kids
Beer, wine and platters for sale

Venue

Civic Centre / South Perth Community Hall
City of South Perth
Cnr Sandgate Street and 78 South Terrace
SOUTH PERTH, Western Australia 6151
7.00pm/7.30pm to 10.00pm

Contact Details:

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District grants. District grants support smaller-scale, short-term projects related to the Foundation's mission. In 2014-15, the Foundation approved 487 district grants, and project awards totaled \$23.8 million.

Global grants. Global grants support large-scale international activities with sustainable, measurable outcomes that support Rotary's six areas of focus: activities include humanitarian projects, scholarships, and vocational training teams. In 2014-15, the Foundation approved 1,078 global grants, and program awards totaled \$64.9 million.



Convicts For a Cause is always a themed event, and this year is no exception! The theme is Wild West - Fremantle Prison will be transformed into Old Fremantle town, with a town hall, a VIP saloon and all the fixin's!

Are you a sharp shootin' sheriff, a Cattle Kate or more of a Billy the Kid type? Dust off those cowboy boots and get your tickets, lickety split!

There will be hot and cold finger food served throughout the evening. The Standard Admission area will have a cash bar, whilst the VIP area will be open bar. There will be no ATM or EFTPOS facilities at the site so please bring cash.

Are you the biggest varmint in the west? Do you think you and your no-good posse of banditos and banditas can fetch the highest bounty? We're callin' you out!

Register online now for Convicts For A Cause 2016 and put your outlawin' to the test. You and your gang will be locked up in Fremantle prison, where you'll be put to the task of raising your bail. The more you raise, the more notorious your name will be in the wild, wild west. Join us for a fundraising cocktail party unlike any other!

<https://www.convictsforacause.org.au/>

Please advise President Sandy if you are interested in attending this worthy event. It is intended to arrange a bus to transport outlaws to and from the event. We need to know by Friday 21st October

**DON'T RAISE YOUR VOICE,
IMPROVE YOUR ARGUMENT**

- ❖ The first Rotary club meeting was in Chicago, Illinois, on February 23, 1905.
- ❖ The first regular luncheon meetings were in Oakland, California, chartered in 1909.
- ❖ The first Rotary convention was in Chicago in 1910.
- ❖ The first Rotary club outside of the United States was chartered in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, in 1910.
- ❖ The first Rotary club outside of North America was chartered in Dublin, Ireland, in 1911.
- ❖ The first Rotary club in a non-English-speaking country was in Havana, Cuba, in 1916.
- ❖ The first Rotary club in South America was chartered in Montevideo, Uruguay, in 1918.
- ❖ The first Rotary club in Asia was chartered in Manila, Philippines, in 1919.
- ❖ The first Rotary club in Africa was chartered in Johannesburg, South Africa, in 1921.
- ❖ The first Rotary club in Australia was chartered in Melbourne in 1921.

Rockingham Beach Cup

Posted by Michael McCafferty



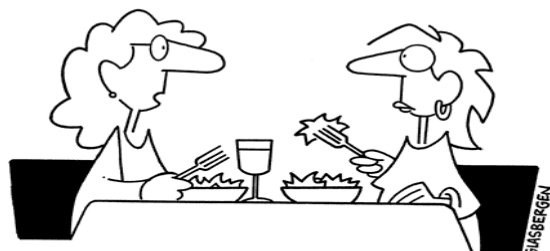
Rockingham Beach Cup
Rockingham Beach/ Churchill Park

13 November 2016

The Rotary Club of Palm Beach (WA) inc. seeks to develop a community event that will provide an opportunity to showcase Rockingham's natural attractions, provide economic development and act as a fundraiser for the Rotary Club and its beneficiaries, McCusker Alzheimer's Research Foundation, Varsity Club of WA and Rotary Projects.

The Rotary Club of Palm Beach will host a Gala Dinner and Auction on Saturday night with the horse racing to take place on Sunday. In addition to the horse racing and dinner a community festival will be held on Churchill Park on Sunday.

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"I SPEND 99 PERCENT OF MY TIME NETWORKING LOCALLY, BUILDING A STRONG WEB PRESENCE, ESTABLISHING BENEFICIAL RELATIONSHIPS WITH LEADERS IN MY FIELD, SPEAKING TO BUSINESS AND CIVIC GROUPS, AND PARTICIPATING IN CHARITABLE COMMUNITY OUTREACH ACTIVITIES. I SPEND THE OTHER ONE PERCENT TRYING TO REMEMBER WHAT IT IS I ACTUALLY DO FOR A LIVING!"

NEW HOMEOPATHIC TREATMENT SIGNIFICANTLY REDUCES LEVELS OF CASH IN YOUR WALLET, STUDY FINDS



An innovative new natural remedy released this week can lower the amount of money you carry on your body by up to 60%, studies have found.

Sold in tablet form and retailing for \$59.95 a bottle, the breakthrough treatment will provide immediate relief to the wallets of desperate patients.

Sam Mathews, a scientist on the research team, said the new drug was found under strict double-blind testing to be 23 times more effective at reducing wallet size than a placebo. "We were amazed at just how efficient this new treatment is at lowering your finances. In some cases the effects were virtually immediate," he said.

- The Shovel

MEMBERSHIP FORUM

Do you want more Rotarians in your Club to do good in the world? Developing, strengthening and maintaining membership is a reality and often an ongoing challenge for every Rotary Club.

The membership forum being held on **Sunday 30 October** will be an opportunity to hear about practical and successful strategies currently being implemented by Clubs in D9455. Every Club is different but this will be a forum that includes presentations, discussions and hopefully some solution building for your Club. If you think your Club is doing something we need to hear about please let me know. It would be great that you could share this with everyone. I look forward to seeing you at the Seminar

The Editor attended last year's seminar and recommends it to those interested!

Angus Buchanan Membership Director District 9455

Book here: <http://rotarydistrict9455.org.au/book-event/21629/membership-seminar>

And the Lord said unto John, "Come forth and receive eternal life". But John came fifth and won a toaster

WHAT IS OUR VISION?

"If you come to a fork in the road, take it."

"If you don't know where you are going, you might wind up someplace else."

Well, that's one (or two...?) ways to think about the future. But maybe not what we want for our business, our personal goals, or indeed – our Rotary Club!



Some of the definitions of a vision include:

- The description of how we want to be...
- A shared view to guide our action
- A foundation upon which to build our long and short term plans.

It's hard to imagine a well-managed professional organisation not having a really clear idea where they are headed and what they would ideally like to achieve.

Having a vision is part of the strategic planning process and planning for the future is important to the success any organisation and Rotary clubs are no exception. A visioning session gives a dream to what's to come and the beginnings of a composed arrangement that advertises consensus, consistency, and coherence. It serves as the foundation for growing the club and becoming more effective.

Developing a plan involves three key steps:

1. Where are we now?

- Create a list of your club's strengths and weaknesses as of today.
- Create a list of opportunities and challenges facing your Club and community.

2. Where do we want to be?

- Create a list of 5 to 10 characteristics that you would like to see in your Club three to five years from now.
- Draft a one-sentence vision statement describing your Club and what you want it to be in three to five years. Allow for both individual and group work on this step.
- Finalise the vision statement with the full group, and make sure that all Club members support it.

3. How do we get there?

- Develop strategic priorities that will help your club achieve the vision, considering:
 - Strengths and weaknesses of the club
 - Programs and missions of Rotary International and The Rotary Foundation
 - External environment
 - Involvement of all members
 - Achievability in three to five years
- As a group, decide on the most important strategic priorities — those that will have the greatest impact as your club works toward the vision.
- Identify annual goals that support each of the top strategic priorities.
- Determine the timeline, resources, and people necessary to meet the annual goals under each of the strategic priorities.

Did You Know?

Did you know that the Paul Harris Fellow is recognition not an award? It is a recognition that a contribution of US\$1,000 has been given to the Rotary Foundation in your name.

Did you know that less than 20% of Rotarians in Australia make regular personal contributions to THE ROTARY FOUNDATION?

Did you know that The Rotary Foundation partners with seven universities in the world as part of the Rotary Peace Fellow Program? The University of Queensland is a Rotary Peace Partner Institution

Did you know that the number one per capita club in the world in 2012-13 was in Bangladesh at US\$5,915.80?

Did you know that the number one per capita club in Australia in 2012-13 was Wishart in D9630 at US\$1,979.66?

Did you know that the number one per capita club in 2012-13 in Zone 7B (New Zealand and South Pacific) was Suva East D9920 with US\$ 607.56?

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Expressions of interest are being called for either of TWO possible Rotary Friendship Exchanges over the next 18 months.

Rotary friendship Exchange is when a group of 4 or 5 Rotarians and their partners travel to another country for a friendship holiday to absorb the sights and culture of another country.

The visits last for about 2 weeks and Rotarians stay with host Rotarians in a range of clubs and homes for the 2 weeks. Normally there are about 3 host situations. Some visitors stay for longer at their own expense. The visits are reciprocal and the Rotarians from the District visited return to our district for a similar experience.

While on the visits, the Exchangees visit Rotary clubs, tourist sights, cultural venues and business places in a spirit of friendship. At Rotary meetings the visiting team usually provides a presentation on their home country. The concept is that the visitors are treated as guests in the host district.

Visitors pay their own external travel expenses and may have some internal travel costs as well. They usually provide gifts and some hospitality for their hosts. If you are interested please let me know as soon as possible so that I can start firm arrangements with the 2 possible exchange districts

The Two possible exchanges are:

INDIA: Proposed for January 2017
Start in Cochin - A port City and finish in Coimbatore - a textile city
District 3201 is in the Indian South West with beautiful lakes, rivers and beaches.
It is proposed a trip of 10 days.

OREGON: Proposed for mid 2018
Oregon in the North West of the United States has ocean, mountains, rivers, forests, farming and ranching as some of the major attractions.
It is proposed a trip of 15-17 days as large distances will be covered.

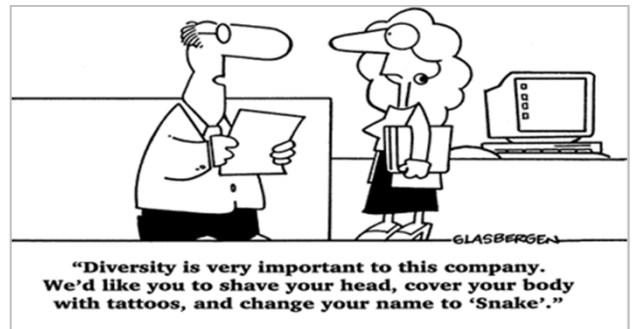
When I have some strong interest I will confirm preliminary arrangements and work on more details of what is to be covered. This will include a meeting of each proposed destination to sort out further information.

The Expressions of Interest should be in writing and with me by
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Ian Murray PDG

Chair RFE Committee District 9455



BEST PRACTICES

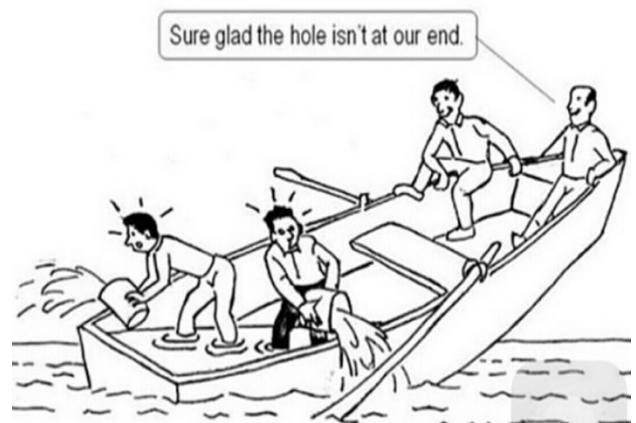


Strong clubs foster innovation and flexibility. This collection of best Practices is intended to strengthen clubs — the first priority of the RI Strategic Plan — by motivating members to implement new ideas to increase the vitality of the club. Consider these as tips that can be tailored to make your club stronger.

These best practices include:

- Developing long-range goals that address the elements of an effective club
- Setting annual goals that support long-range goals
- Keeping all members involved and informed
- Communicating effectively with club members and district leaders
- Customising the bylaws to reflect club operations
- Providing regular fellowship opportunities
- Actively involving all club members
- Offering regular, consistent training
- Assigning committees that support your club's operational needs, including: administration, membership, public relations, service projects, and The Rotary Foundation

Today's Society





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And, of course, applications from women are welcome as well.

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For an Application Form, please contact **Jennifer Davies** at:

Mercy Connect Perth

Telephone: 9328 6991 or **Email:** mercyconnectp@mercy.org.au

Website: www.mercyworks.org.au



Andy Lamb
CEO and Founder
Atomic Sky

What:-

How to apply start up thinking to your business?

Where:-

Gosnells Golf Club, cnr Warton Rd and Sandringham Promenade, entry from Sandringham.

When:-

Tuesday October 25th
2016 6:00pm for
6:30pm, 9pm finish

Cost :-

\$25 per head includes a 2 course meal, drinks available at Club prices

Dress:- Smart Casual

Rotary Presents

How to apply startup thinking to your Business with Andy Lamb

Learn

How startups can easily compete with your business?
then learn

How to leverage this information to benefit your
business?

Andy Lamb is the CEO and Founder of Atomic Sky – an investor-led startup studio supporting entrepreneurs and early stage startup founders take their innovative products to the next level. Andy also owns co-working space TechHubJo and Innovation Studios which is focused on reselling Ideation software. Passionate about innovation and lean methodologies, Andy is heavily involved in the Perth and Australian startup and Corporate innovation scenes.

Andy also supports up and coming entrepreneurs through his Fusion Founders Accelerator and is a mentor on the global accelerator program, the Founder Institute. Andy holds a Master of Entrepreneurship and Innovation from Swinburne University, Melbourne. Previously the Deputy Chair of the WA Angel Investor association.

Recently awarded an Honorary Fellow from the University of Western Australia for delivering entrepreneurship and innovation programs to UWA's Researchers and PhD's.

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Australians have invented quite a few things over the years. Below is an interesting selection of some brilliant Australian inventions;

- CSIRO invented Aerogard to keep flies off cattle and prevent diseases. As well as being a summer essential, the product was used by the Queen when she visited Australia in 1963.
- ASPRO - An aspirin based painkiller that was invented by Melbourne pharmacist George Nicholas in 1917.
- Melbourne University professor made history in 1978 by inventing the world's first bionic ear.
- Dr. David Warren from Melbourne invented the first black box flight recorder in 1958.
- ESKY - Portable insulated box to carry beer around while keeping it cold, invented in the 1950s, originally of metal and later of plastic, can also be used to sit on. Standard equipment in any Australian household. In USA known as cooler or in New Zealand known as chully bun.
- A Sydney doctor invented the original heart pacemaker in 1926.
- George Kossoff and David Robinson built the world's first ultrasound scanner in 1961 at the Commonwealth Department of Health.
- A group of five CSIRO scientists invented LAN technology, otherwise known as WiFi, which is used in more than five billion devices globally and has earned more than \$430 million in royalties alone.

GOOD GOVERNANCE

Corporate governance is the system by which your club or association is controlled.

It is about how your club or association manages its resources effectively for both members and stakeholders.



Committees and boards must fully understand their responsibilities, as well as the key operational aspects of their club/association.

Good corporate governance is about:

- Planning - Developing strategic goals and objectives, and determining how these can be achieved
- Organisational performance - Monitoring the performance of the club or association against performance targets to ensure the goals and objectives are achieved
- Leadership - Ensuring the club or association is governed responsibly with the best interests of members and stakeholders at the core of decision making.

Benefits of good governance

- Better management - Good governance encourages better managed and more efficiently organised clubs or associations.
- Improved communication - A well-run club or association facilitates better informed members and volunteers.
- Sustainability and growth - Careful business planning and implementation of policies and procedures helps sustain and develop your club or association and the sport.
- Increased membership – People are more likely to join a club or association that is being well managed.
- Enhanced reputation - Through satisfied members the profile and reputation of your club or association can be raised.

Ocean Facts

- The Pacific Ocean is the largest and has the greatest depth
- The Atlantic Ocean is about half the size of the Pacific and not quite as deep
- The Indian Ocean, largely a southern hemisphere body, is slightly smaller than the Atlantic
- The Arctic Ocean is about 7 percent of the size of the Pacific



1. Which company is the world's largest manufacturer of tyres?

Not Pirelli, Or Michelin. Or Dunlop.

The world's largest manufacturer of tyres is LEGO. They make up to 320 million tyres a year for their toys, far outstripping Michelin's 170 million. LEGO tyres are smaller and not full of air, but they're definitely rubber and they go on the wheels of vehicles.

2. When should you take down your Christmas decorations?

February.

Taking down decorations on the twelfth night (5th or 6th January) is a modern superstition. For many centuries they were kept up until Candlemas Eve, 1st February. Candlemas celebrates Mary and Joseph taking the baby Jesus to the Temple at Jerusalem and presenting him to the Lord. According to St Luke's gospel they had to sacrifice two pigeons to do so.

3. What's the northernmost place on mainland Britain?

Surely its John o'Groats?

Not so. John o'Groats is the most north-easterly point of Britain, but a place called Dunnet Head is even further north. There isn't a great deal to see in the village of John o'Groats, but there's only a lighthouse at Dunnet Head.

John o'Groats isn't even the furthest point from Land's End. There's an uninhabited spot called Duncansby Head, which is a few miles further away – though not as far north as Dunnet Head and not as far east as John o'Groats. At the other end of the country, Gwennap Head is further down from Duncansby Head than Land's End.

4. How hot does water have to be to wash the bacteria off your hands?

Cold water is just as effective as hot.

The most important ingredient when washing your hands is soap. The temperature of the water makes almost no difference. While bacteria can be killed by hot water, it would need to be boiling hot

5. What species of tree is the tallest ever?

It's neither a giant redwood nor a sequoia.

The tallest tree ever measured was a eucalyptus found in Australia in 1871. It had fallen over, but was measured with surveyor's tape and found to be 433 ft tall – taller than the Statue of Liberty or Big Ben,

The tallest living tree is Hyperion, a coastal redwood in California's Redwood National Park,. It's 179 ft tall.

SMARTPHONE USERS CHECK FACEBOOK 14 TIMES A DAY.



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ARMENIA	302	JAVA	112	SAMOA	231
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BELARUS	131	SALATIGA	8	SINGAPORE	1
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BURKINA FASO	164	LAOS	20	SOUTH KOREA	20
BURUNDI	12	LEBANON	673	SRI LANKA	2204
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CANADA	1	LIBYA	340	SYRIA	507
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CHINA	1745	MALAWI	506	TANZANIA	1725
COOK ISLANDS	5	MALAYSIA	7	THAILAND	334
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FUJI (TOTAL)	679	MONGOLIA	278	VANUATU	207
ONTO - / - LAU	10	MOROCCO	168	VIETNAM	7551
SAVU SAVU	40	MOZAMBIQUE	99	WESTERN AUSTRALIA	5
SUVA	629	MYANMAR	1592	YEMEN	166
GAZA	656	NAURU	10	ZAMBIA	450
GHANA	162	NEPAL	17	ZIMBABWE	485
INDIA	353	NIGERIA	438		
IRAN	22	PAKISTAN	506		
IRAQ	1945	PAPUA NEW GUINEA	1877		



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YOU ARE INVITED TO A SPRING GARDEN AFTERNOON TEA PARTY

ON 16TH OCTOBER 1.30 TO 4.30 PM AT 32 NOLA AVE, SCARBOROUGH.

COST: \$10 ...INCLUDES AFTERNOON TEA

RSVP: DIANNE 0419 411 183 or LIZ 0409 684 107



Just read that 4,153,237 people got married last year, not to cause any trouble but shouldn't that be an even number?

OCTOBER IS

ECONOMIC AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT MONTH

"To the world you may be one person; but to one person you may be the world."
Dr. Seuss.

Rotary

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"Knowledge is obtained by the use of the ear, not the tongue"

Rotary
E-Club of Western Australia

Welcome to E-WA! We're Chartered! The Rotary E-Club of Western Australia, better known as "E-WA Rotary".

We're sponsored by the Rotary Club of Southern Districts.

E-WA Rotary is Western Australia's first online Rotary E-Club. Online Rotary E-Clubs around the world allow members to give to the greater community when getting to meetings is difficult.

E-WA Rotary caters to members who are:

- Located too far from a Rotary Club to make regular meetings
- Required to travel for work, including Fly-In Fly-Out professionals
- Unable to leave young children, or family members during typical meeting times

We conduct our work online, with occasional face-to-face meetings at different locations around WA. Our meetings entail logging into a weekly "webinar". Alternatively, members who cannot join a scheduled meeting can login anytime and participate in discussions in our online group.

Our members find ways to use diverse locations, and online presence to help our local, and global communities.

<http://rotaryclubwa.org.au/>

BANKS CHARGE GOVERNMENT 'PROCESSING FEE' FOR ANSWERING INQUIRY QUESTIONS

A \$22.50 processing fee has been applied to each question answered during the parliamentary inquiry into banks, it was revealed today. The Government – which only discovered the fee today – has racked up a debt of \$695,000 in the three days of the inquiry so far. A spokesperson for the banking sector said the fee was in line with current banking practices and represented a fair price for customers. "We're working hard to keep fees for our customers to a minimum. That's why we've reduced our question-answering fee from \$50 to just \$22.50 this year. It's our way of saying 'thanks' for banking with us," the spokesperson said.

He added that a 37.85% interest rate would be applied to the \$695,000 outstanding amount, calculated hourly.

The Government responded quickly and forcefully to the news, saying they would need to reduce the number of questions immediately. - Shovel

ROTARY'S BATTLE FOR SURVIVAL WITH AGEING AND DECLINING MEMBERSHIP

Extracts from an article by

Roz Pulley,
The Cairns Post
May 17, 2016



ROTARY is used to fixing the world's problems, but now all eyes are on the organisation itself as it attempts to reverse an ageing and declining global membership. One of the largest and best known international humanitarian organisations, it has lost 1.2 million members in eight years and the average Australian Rotarian is now aged 71.

No one understands the problem better than charismatic Californian Brad Howard, Rotary International Director for Zones 25 & 26 in the United States and Canada.

"We have a hard time finding people to join us and an even harder time keeping them," he told a gathering of Rotarians in Cairns last week.

"I know you folks are battling it just like we in North America are battling it.

Over the past 10 years you've lost 16 per cent of your members and you're trying to find an answer as to how will we change this, how do we make ourselves more relevant?

Mr Howard said Rotary was no longer attracting the young business people and professionals who started it.

He said Rotary had become so focused on its ethos of "service above self" it had forgotten to serve the very people it was established to help.

"We need to start talking about Rotary differently. You hear people say Rotary is the greatest service organisation in the world. I disagree. We are a membership organisation that does service.

"We have failed to recognise our customers – the men and women who join our clubs.

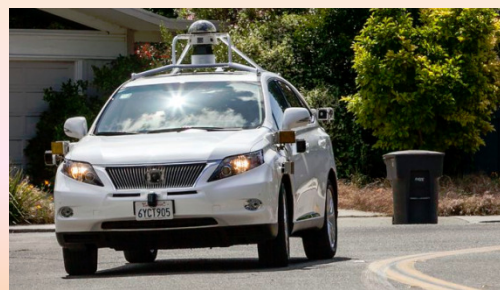
"The next question you must ask is who is our competition? It's a long list," he said.

"Our competition is life – it's work, it's family, it's church, it's friends and it's sleep. The really bad thing about that is they're perhaps the most formidable opponent we have and until we start being competitive with life, that line's always going to be on the inside trying to get out."

Mr Howard said after 14 years of declining membership in the US, Rotary had enjoyed growth last year and it came from younger people.

"Fifty-two per cent of the world's population are 30 and younger. The wave of change is coming and Rotary has the opportunity to take this on."

THE PROS AND CONS OF SELF-DRIVING CARS



With Uber's robot cars debuting this week in the US, many wonder whether driverless technology will improve or endanger our lives. The Onion weighs the pros and cons of self-driving cars:

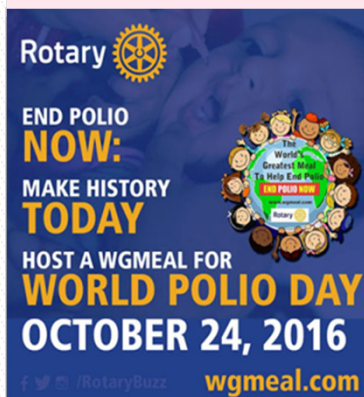
PRO

- Can finally spend quality time fiddling with radio knobs
- Cities with poor public transportation given the opportunity to dump the systemic problem onto Google or whoever
- Frees up drivers to be obscene and aggressive toward each other in all sorts of new ways
- Massive savings on steering wheel maintenance
- No longer necessary to put life at risk each time you want to adjust the wrapper on your cheese and bacon melt
- History has proven that new technological advancements never have any unintended fallout
- Don't have to do thing you previously had to do

CON

- Drag races only capable of ending in moderately paced ties
- Parents miss out on cherished tradition of improperly teaching child how to parallel park
- Not yet confirmed whether they come in blue
- Science fiction writers forced to come up with new lazy shorthand for futuristic landscape
- Won't get to threaten truant police officers with six weeks of traffic duty anymore
- Majority of Beach Boys catalog now irrelevant
- Someone definitely going to hack these things

- The Onion



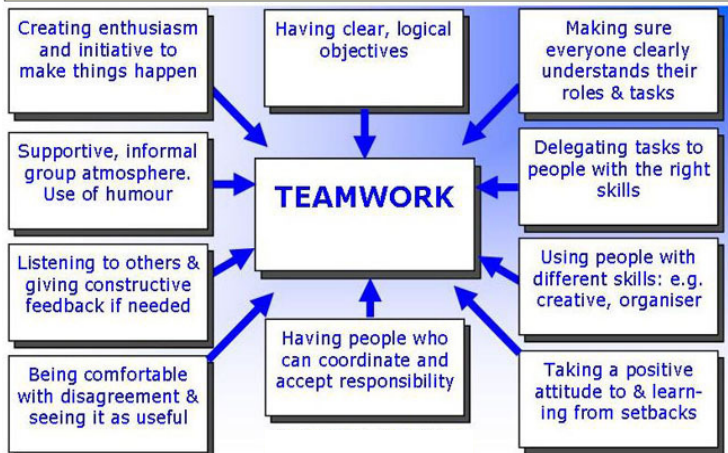
BUILDING A TEAM

Some tips that describe the environment that must occur within the team for successful teamwork to take place. Successful teamwork is the cornerstone for creating functioning, contributing teams.

- 1. The team understands the goals** and is committed to attaining them. This clear direction and agreement on mission and purpose is essential for effective teamwork. Team members must have an overall mission that is agreed upon and that provides the umbrella for all that the team tries to do. This team clarity is reinforced when the organisation has clear expectations for the team's work, goals, accountability, and outcomes.
- 2. The team creates an environment in which people are comfortable taking reasonable risks** in communicating, advocating positions, and taking action. Team members trust each other. Team members are not punished for disagreeing.
- 3. Communication is open, honest, and respectful.** People feel free to express their thoughts, opinions, and potential solutions to problems. People feel as if they are heard out and listened to by team members who are attempting to understand. Team members ask questions for clarity and spend their thought time listening deeply rather than forming rebuttals while their coworker is speaking.
- 4. Team members have a strong sense of belonging to the group.** They experience a deep commitment to the group's decisions and actions. This sense of belonging is enhanced and reinforced when the team spends the time to develop team norms or relationship guidelines together.
- 5. Team members are viewed as unique people** with irreplaceable experiences, points of view, knowledge, and opinions to contribute. After all, the purpose of forming a team is to take advantage of the differences. Otherwise, why would any organization approach projects, products, or goals with a team? In fact, the more that a team can bring out divergent points of view, that are thoughtfully presented and supported with facts as well as opinions, the better.
- 6. Creativity, innovation, and different viewpoints are expected** and encouraged. Comments such as, "we already tried that and it didn't work" and "what a dumb idea" are not allowed or supported.
- 7. The team has agreed upon procedures for diagnosing, analysing, and resolving teamwork problems** and conflicts. The team does not support member personality conflicts and clashes nor do team members pick sides in a disagreement. Rather, members work towards the mutual resolution of problems and disagreements.
- 8. Participative leadership is practiced** in leading meetings, assigning tasks, recording decisions and commitments, assessing progress, holding team members accountable, and providing direction for the team.

- 9. Members of the team make high quality decisions together** and have the support and commitment of the group to carry out the decisions made.

If a team can get these ten factors right, success and a rewarding sense of teamwork will follow. It's not always the task at hand that challenges teams in their progress, it's the relationships and the little things that happen day-to-day. If team members can rise above the trench, they can achieve greatness.



JOIN THE RELAY
TO BEAT CANCER

22nd and 23rd October 2016
HBF Arena, Joondalup

President Sandy has registered the Rotary Club of Mindarie as a team for this worthwhile event. *All we need are members, friends and families to participate.*

Relay For Life is a fun and moving overnight experience that raises vital funds for the Cancer Council's research, prevention, information and support services. Relay is a chance for the Joondalup/Wanneroo community to recognise and celebrate local cancer survivors, patients and their carers, to honour and remember loved ones lost to cancer and to raise money to help save more lives.

Opening Ceremony: **11:45am Saturday**
Closing Ceremony: **11:45am Sunday**
Candlelight Ceremony: **8pm Saturday**

Teams participate in a relay-style walk or run, challenging themselves to stay on the track overnight. Each event is unique and you can stay for the whole event and camp overnight, enjoy the fun activities and attend the moving ceremonies that make Relay For Life so special.

Contact Sally or Sandy now!!