

THE MINDARIE BULLETIN



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15th June 2018

Rotary Club of Mindarie Inc. WA
District 9455 Club 83520
Chartered 11/2010

www.rotarymindarie.com

Meets every second Wednesday
at Quinns Mindarie Community Centre.
5:45pm for 6:00pm



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— it's there for Members



SIGNATURE PROJECT?



Signature projects provide valuable and needed service to a community. They elevate awareness of Rotary, engage current members and remind them why they joined Rotary.

Additionally, signature projects can increase membership.

A signature project is one that includes all of the following signature project criteria:

- **Recurring:** At a minimum, the project should take place annually.
- **Brand enhancing:** The project should be designed to elevate Rotary's brand in the local community with opportunities for public relations activities, such as Rotary naming rights, media mentions, etc.
- **High impact:** The project should have a demonstrable positive impact on the community; this impact should be measurable in monies raised, children served, flags hung, playgrounds built, etc.
- **Membership focused:** The project should support opportunities to strengthen membership and develop new partnerships.

TIP: A good question to ask when identifying a signature project is "what community activity or event is my club known for?"

Also consider the following questions:

- What skills can our members bring to the project?
- What types of projects are our members most passionate about?
- Will our project involve children, and if so are there tasks suitable for their involvement?
- How many people will we need to accomplish our goal?
- Are there other community or civic organizations that we can collaborate with?
- Where and when will the project take place?
- What is the potential impact of this project?
- How will we leverage opportunities for inviting new members as part of this project?
- Which community businesses can we ask to support this project?

Here are some questions worth considering when evaluating a potential or current project:

- What community needs are unfilled?
- What role do community leaders envision the Rotary club playing? What does the club consider its niche in the community? Could this project fit that niche—and if so, how?
- How many lives does/could this project touch? Is the change you could make in their lives significant or empowering?
- Is there member interest in the project? Is involvement with a project like this something members are proud to be part of? How many members are/would be involved? How much of their time does it require?
- How much visibility could/does the club receive in undertaking this project?
- Is there potential for establishing partnerships or sponsorships with other organizations or agencies?
- How much does this project cost the club? Is the cost worthwhile when compared to the visibility gained and impact made?
- Would the project be more successful if the club had more members?



CLUB MATTERS



WEDNESDAY 13th June
OFFICE OF MLA MARK FOLKARD

This meeting was all about the winter part of our signature project – Making a Difference in Our Community.

Members assembled in the office of our local MLA, Mark Folkard in Currambine, with a view to assessing the contents of winter backpacks and working out the distribution of these. We were joined by our newly appointed ADG Warwick Smith Past President of the Heirisson Club.

Our sincere thanks go to the students attending this year's Rypen camp for assembling and donating 43 backpacks which the Club will distribute to local charities who will then ensure that they reach the needy and homeless in our catchment area.



This is the second year that we have distributed backpacks that contain essential items such as beanies, groundsheet, poncho, scarf, socks, mugs, toiletries and sundry other items including foodstuffs.

The backpacks were allocated as follows:

- 10 to Margaret who know where many of our less fortunate citizens spend their nights
- 13 will go to the Salvation Army at Merriwa with Margaret, PE Jessica and David distributing them
- 20 will be given to Mercycare, Merriwa.

Several items of business were also discussed:

- The Changeover Dinner was confirmed for Wednesday 20th June at Portofinos
- The Club is prepared to continue with the Swap Mart but on a monthly basis and to be held of the first Sunday of each calendar month. Ralph is awaiting confirmation from OKSC that they accept our "reversal" of decision. PE Jessica is to explore possibility of "donated" toilet services.
- The upcoming sausage sizzle on Saturday 30th June
- Letter sent to Butler College regarding education of inbound RYE student.



Rotary
Club of Mindarie



**MAKING A DIFFERENCE
IN OUR COMMUNITY**

A guy shows up late for work. The boss yells, 'You should've been here at 8.30!' He replies. 'Why? What happened at 8.30?'



District 9455 Inbound Farewell



Rotary District 9455 Inbound Farewell and 'Graduation'

You're invited to help us celebrate the end of an amazing Rotary Youth Exchange Year for another fabulous set of Inbound Students.

When: Sunday 1st July 2018

Where: At the "Trigg Island Surf Club"

Overlooking our wonderful Indian Ocean:
11am—2pm

Your chance to say goodbye, see the students be presented with their completion certificates and badges, and see the great video they produced.

All friends, host families and Rotarians welcome:

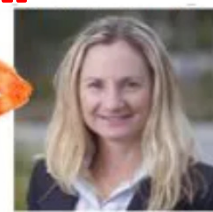
Attendance is FREE

But places are limited so to BOOK your
PLACE email Michelle on
foxboman1961@gmail.com

Drinks available at reasonable bar prices and in order to keep costs down, **each family group is asked to bring a 'plate' to share for lunch.**



Rotary Club of Mindarie **CHANGEOVER DINNER**



Wednesday 20th June - Portofinos

A bus driver was driving a whole tour bus of elderly men and women down a highway. As he was driving one of the little old ladies tapped him on the shoulder to offer him a handful of peanuts that he gratefully accepted.

15 minutes pass and she comes back with another handful of peanuts. This happens about five more times. The bus driver finally decides to ask her, "Why don't you eat the peanuts yourself?" She replied and said "We have no teeth so we aren't able to chew them."

Confused, he asks, "If you can't chew them, why do you buy them?" She replied "We get them just for the chocolate around them. We love it!"

All Abilities Playspace



Phase one of the All Abilities Play Space on the Nedlands foreshore – including the main playground area – has officially opened with a new name.

Nedlands Mayor Max Hipkins, Rotary and the major sponsor formally opened the facility this morning at Beaton Park near the Swan River, unveiling it as the Jo Wheatley All Abilities Play Space. Vern and Jo Wheatley are major sponsors of the cutting-edge play facility for all ages and abilities, motivated by the many hours of Vern's happy childhood spent on the Nedlands foreshore.

Initiated by Rotary seven years ago, the Jo Wheatley All Abilities Play Space is the result of a collaboration between the City of Nedlands and the Rotary Clubs of Nedlands, Subiaco and West Perth with other partners including Inclusion WA, COLAB, Wood & Grieve Engineers, Lotterywest and Department of Communities – Disability Services.

Rotary District Governor Lindsay Dry said the project demonstrated what communities working together could achieve.

RI District 9455 – Changeover Dinner 2018



Invitation to Rotarians and Partners
from DG Lindsay Dry and DGE Charles Johnson

Date: Saturday June 30, 2018, 6:30 pm

Location: WA Golf Club
60 Hayes Avenue Yokine WA

Tickets \$70 per person with tables of 10
Payment through

<https://www.trybooking.com/VNVR>



Polio Case Status – Globally as on June 5, 2018

Total cases	Year-to-date 2018		Year-to-date 2017		Total in 2017	
	WPV	cVDPV	WPV	cVDPV	WPV	cVDPV
Globally	10	5	5	6	22	96
- in endemic countries	10	1	5	0	22	0
- in non-endemic countries	0	4	0	6	0	96

Case breakdown by country

Countries	Year-to-date 2018		Year-to-date 2017		Total in 2017		Onset of paralysis of most recent case	
	WPV	cVDPV	WPV	cVDPV	WPV	cVDPV	WPV	cVDPV
Afghanistan	8	0	3	0	14	0	27-Apr-18	N/A
Democratic Republic of the Congo	0	4	0	4	0	22	N/A	19-Feb-18
Nigeria	0	1	0	0	0	0	N/A	15-Apr-18
Pakistan	2	0	2	0	8	0	15-Apr-18	N/A
Syrian Arab Republic	0	0	0	2	0	74	N/A	21-Sep-17



Assembling and fitting prosthetic hands to victims of landmines and war.

The focus for the Hands On Project for 2018 is delivering hands to recipients and there have been nearly 2000 hands built in the last 4 years. So far hands have been fitted and trained with recipients in Cambodia, Sri Lanka and Laos. It takes about 2 hours for 2 people to assemble a hand. When a box of 10 hands is purchased, the project will provide a facilitator anywhere in Australia free of charge to guide the assembly process. Once the hands are assembled a photo and a message are recorded from the builders. The hands are then taken overseas by Rotary Australia World Community Service teams to distribute to those who need them. The recipient is fitted and trained to use the hand, as are the rehab facilities where we work. The recipient has a photo taken and often a message, which is sent back to the people who built the hand. That way there is a connection between the builders and the recipients.

Rotary Club of Tailm Bend, SA

Q. Are volunteers (as defined) who participate in a Rotary Youth Program required to attend District Youth Protection training?

A. Yes. The definition of a "volunteer" in the context of a Rotary Youth Program: A volunteer is any adult involved with Rotary Youth Program activities that has direct interactions either supervised or unsupervised with youths/students.

**Applies to Australian clubs only*

PDG Peter Kaye
Chairman, Zone Insurance & Protection Committee

BOTANIC GARDEN FORCED TO EUTHANISE ROSE BUSH THAT PRICKED CHILD



SYDNEY, NSW—Acknowledging that the decision was distressing but ultimately the correct course of action, Sydney Botanic Gardens officials confirmed Friday that they were forced to euthanise a rose bush after it pricked a child.

"This morning, we made the difficult choice to end the life of our 15-year-old rose bush after it injured one of our guests," said Botanic Garden spokesperson Bill Werner, who noted that the woody perennial was not considered aggressive, but it had pricked caretakers at least twice in the past.

"Although the plant was only protecting itself after a child bypassed a one-foot-tall guard rope and entered the enclosure, we had to take measures to protect the boy from further injury.

A groundskeeper humanely sprayed the rose bush with Roundup, and that area of the garden will remain closed while we dig up its roots." Werner added that the Sydney Botanic Gardens would continue its rose breeding operation despite calls to halt the program.



A FOREST OF TREES FOR FAIRFIELD HOSPITAL

The Rotary Club of Wetherill Park, NSW, accepted Rotary International president Ian Riseley's challenge to plant at least one plant for every Rotarian. The club, in partnership with Fairfield Council, planted more than 450 trees and shrubs at Fairfield Hospital. Present for the tree planting dedication, held on April 16, were the Mayor of Fairfield Frank Carbone, the general manager of Fairfield Hospital Alan Tammekand and members of the club (pictured).

Look, the reason your nbn is slow and unreliable is



Y'ALL KEEP USING IT AT THE SAME TIME

The older we get... the less we care!



"Rotary Small Mob Shearing Day"

(includes drenching, vaccination and de-licing treatments)

A Swan Valley Rotary Club Community Service Project



Where: Gidgegannup Showgrounds

When: Saturday 18th August, 2018

Time: 8.30am to 4.30pm

Service fee: \$10 per sheep

Families welcome to come and watch - no dogs please as they may spook the sheep

Sausage sizzle and refreshments available



To Book a shearing time call Donna 0419 048 477

4 KEY EMOTIONS THAT LEAD TO ENGAGEMENT

The basic emotion that leads an employee to be engaged is feeling valued, which is the sum of other feelings that are necessary to generate engagement.



ENTHUSIASM

employees are enthusiastic about work



INSPIRED

employees are motivated by their leaders



EMPOWERED

employees are allowed to do the work their way



CONFIDENT

employees are sure they can achieve excellence



ATTENDANCE

Regular attendance is essential to a strong and active Rotary club.

The emphasis on attendance is traced back to 1922 when Rotary International announced a worldwide attendance contest that motivated thousands of Rotarians to achieve 100 percent attendance year after year.

Many Rotarians take great pride in maintaining their 100 percent record in their own club or by making-up at other Rotary club meetings.

Although the bylaws of Rotary require members to attend only 60 percent of all meetings, the custom has emerged that 100 percent is the desirable level.

Rotary stresses regular attendance because each member represents his own business or profession and thus the absence of any member deprives the club of the values of its diversified membership and the personal fellowship of each member.

From time to time, proposals have been made to give attendance credit for various reasons or to lower the minimum requirement. Such attempts generally have been rebuffed by the clubs acting through the Council on Legislation.

The Rotary Club Constitution specifies three conditions under which a Rotarian's membership will automatically be terminated for non-attendance. These circumstances are:

- failure to attend or make up four consecutive club meetings,
- failure to attend or make up 60 percent of club meetings each six months and
- failure to attend at least 30 percent of the meetings of one's own club in each six-month period.

Under any of these three cases, a member will lose his Rotary membership unless the club board of directors has previously consented to excuse such failure for good and sufficient reason. To some individuals, these rules may seem unusually rigid.

3 SIMPLE SECRETS TO MOTIVATING PEOPLE

Jim Schleckser



One of the key roles any leader plays is finding ways to motivate your team to reach your organization's goals. But **the secret to motivating people is, wait for itthat you can't do it.** I have studied this issue by talking to and working with thousands of people over many years and the one thing everyone can agree on is that you can't motivate someone to do what they don't want to do.

What you need to do instead is **find out what people want and then show them how they can get it.** Motivation is intrinsic. People get excited about pursuing a goal when it's in their own self-interest. As a leader, the trick is to see if you can find an alignment between what your people want and what will help grow the organization.

The upside is that if you can tap into the underlying desires people have, you will get amazing performances in return from them.

The first step in finding what motivates someone is to make the time to listen to him or her and find out what they actually want out of their job.

Now you might be thinking, well, Jim, that's simple: everyone wants more money, a bigger title, time off, and an easy job. But those things don't really hold true for most people. It's been my experience that the vast majority of folks want fair compensation and opportunities to pursue challenging and interesting work because we all need to do something during our time on this planet. Some people are driven by mental stimulation, others by meeting lots of people and connecting - people are all different. The key is to not make assumptions about what you think someone wants; this isn't about employing a command-and-control approach where you give them orders to charge a hill. Rather, you need to actually **ask them what they want.**

Maybe they do want a new big title, or maybe even more time off to spend with their family. Maybe it's about making more money to buy a new truck or send their kid to college. The point is you won't know what truly motivates someone until you make the time to understand what he or she wants from life.

That leads us to the second step: **show people how they can get what they want.** Now this might take some creativity on your part. If someone wants to become a VP one day, for instance, you'll need to come up with the plan of attack that if they do what you ask them to, they will receive their reward in return.

The final secret of being a great leader is to find ways that allow your people to get what they want while also benefiting the organization. That rule doesn't apply to just the office either. It can work in our personal lives as well.



ROTARY 4-WAY TEST PUBLIC SPEAKING COMPETITION

RESULTS:

My thanks to everyone who attended the State Final of the Four Way Test Speech Contest on Monday evening to support our four very worthy contestants. Good food, good company and an excellent competition – what more could anyone ask for?

Results of the State Final of the Four Way test:

Winner	Ciedele Mezger from Geraldton Grammar School sponsored by RC Geraldton Topic "Our school system is out of date."
Runner up	Sophia Davies from Perth College sponsored by RC Mount Lawley Topic "Body Image."
Participant	Samyuktha Ramesh from Rossmoyne SHS sponsored by RC Rossmoyne Topic "Billion Dollar Teen."
Participant	Mark Ajero from Mandurah Catholic College sponsored by RC Mandurah Districts. Topic "Have we become too dependent on the use of technology? Society today runs the risk of our meaningful human interactions being eliminated by a dependence on the use of technology to communicate."

My thanks again to everyone who contributed to the success of the event. Kind thoughts,
Jan Moore, Competition Coordinator

VOLUNTEERS WE NEED YOU



did you know?



- The longest time between two twins being born [is 87 days](#).
- The world's deepest postbox is [in Susami Bay in Japan](#). It's 10 metres underwater.
- In 2007, an American man named Corey Taylor tried to [fake his own death](#) in order to get out of his cell phone contract without paying a fee. It didn't work.
- The oldest condoms ever found date back to the 1640s (they were found in a cesspit at Dudley Castle), and were [made from animal and fish intestines](#).
- In 1923, jockey Frank Hayes won a race at Belmont Park in New York [despite being dead](#) — he suffered a heart attack mid-race, but his body stayed in the saddle until his horse crossed the line for a 20–1 outsider victory.
- Everyone has a [unique tongue print](#), just like fingerprints.
- Female kangaroos [have three vaginas](#).
- Light doesn't necessarily travel at the speed of light. The slowest we've ever recorded light moving at [is 38 mph](#).
- Casu marzu is a Sardinian cheese that [contains live maggots](#). The maggots can jump up to five inches out of cheese while you're eating it, so it's a good idea to shield it with your hand to stop them jumping into your eyes.
- The spikes on the end of a stegosaurus' tail are [known among paleontologists](#) as the "thagomizer" — a term coined by cartoonist Gary Larson [in a 1982 Far Side drawing](#).
- During World War II, the crew of the British submarine HMS Trident kept a [fully grown reindeer called Pollyanna](#) aboard their vessel for six weeks (it was a gift from the Russians).
- The northern leopard frog swallows its prey [using its eyes](#) — it uses them to help push food down its throat by retracting them into its head.
- The first man to urinate on the moon was Buzz Aldrin, [shortly after stepping onto](#) the lunar surface.

Not only is my short-term memory horrible, but so is my short-term memory.



DOORS WIDE OPEN

PEOPLE often wonder about what goes on behind closed doors. The Rotary Club of Launceston, Tas, came up with a way to satisfy their community's curiosity through their Doors Open Day, which opened 18 of some of Launceston's most interesting buildings, usually cordoned off from public view.

The assortment of buildings included the City of Launceston Crematorium, the Magistrates Court, Macquarie House, Launceston Town Hall, Launceston City Band Rooms, the Tibetan Buddhist Institute, Masonic Centre, City Park Radio and North Esk Rowing Club.

The event unveiled some of Launceston's rich heritage, as well as provided insight into activities usually performed out of public view. Rotarian and cardiologist Don McTaggart demonstrated state-of-the-art heart disease diagnostic techniques like echocardiology at his clinic. The tour of the crematorium provided the opportunity to dispel myths surrounding the practice.

For some, it was also a chance to relive old memories. One visitor to Glasgow Engineering, in operation for a record 125 years, proudly disclosed to fourth-generation owner John Hutton he had worked in the company as a young man.

Public engagement was strong, with many tours booked out in advance. Profits from ticket sales will be directed towards Rotary projects. The event was an unusual fundraising idea taking advantage of Launceston's pre-existing curiosities. •