



The Camberwell Bulletin



THE 5
AVENUES OF
SERVICE
CLUB
INTERNATIONAL
COMMUNITY
VOCATIONAL
NEW
GENERATIONS

Wed 01 Feb

US Consul General, "US / Australia Relationship"

Frank C. Urbancic

Chair : David Loftus



FUTURE MEETINGS

Wed 08 FEB CLUB ASSEMBLY

WED 15 FEB TBA

WED 22 FEB TBA

WED 29 FEB TBA

MEETING ROSTER

February: World Understanding Month

Desk	Desk	Badge	Bar
Michael Blood	Peter Anderson	Ron Reid	Peter Pratt

March: World Rotaract Month

Desk	Desk	Badge	Bar
Ron Lear	Dennis Coleman	Karen Nolan	Don Fotheringham

IF UNAVAILABLE PLEASE ORGANISE YOUR REPLACEMENT



STOP PRESS

NEW MEMBER DETAILS Chris Howell

Health Services - Administration Australian Red Cross Blood Service,
Level 3/417 St.Kilda Road, Melbourne, 3004 9863 1631 3/5 Erica Avenue, Glen Iris
3419 9500 9664 MOB: 0419 207 683 sereinten@gmail.com

Club Meets
Wednesdays 6.15 for 6.30
Canterbury Centre, 2 Rochester Road
Canterbury

President: David Baker
Secretary: Richard Gray
Treasurer: : Loreto Resubal

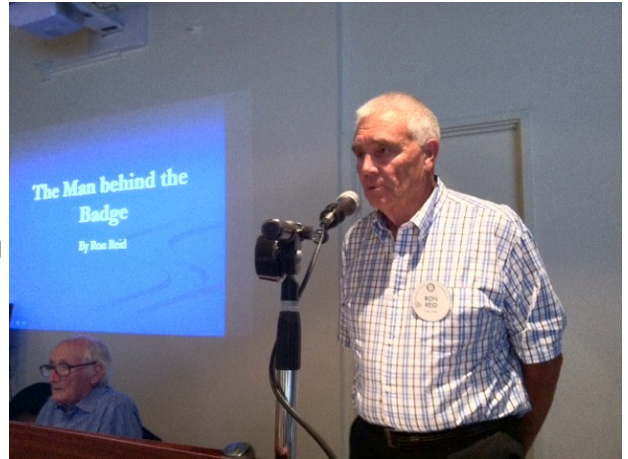
Apologies—Bookings
Alan Lorenzini
Mobile 0411 884 032
W: 9855 1444
alan@lorenzini.com.au



SHIVER ME TIMBERS...RON TALKS TREES WITH PLENTY OF BARK.

Ron Reid's 'Member Behind the Badge' presentation last night was well worth the wait. Think Ron, and you'll now think timber... and the Reid timber milling family business at Yarra Junction, 55km's east of Melbourne. Reid Bros Timber Milling was originally established in 1922

and is now a 4th generation saw miller selling high quality, appearance grade timber to furniture, door and window manufacturers as well as wholesale to timber yards. Ron talked about the unsophisticated early days of saw milling and how things have changed with today's modern moulding machines and relatively safe working environment compared to the bad old days. Reid Bros have won more than their share of environmental and industry awards including Australian Timber Industry Association Certification as well as a Victorian Association of Forest Industry Award paying tribute to Reid Bros innovation and leadership in the forest industry.



But there was more than just 'bark' to Ron's talk on the trees. That famous old song from Paint Your Wagon... *'I talk to the trees, but they don't listen to me'* couldn't have been further from the truth. Ron went on to tell us why there are just three saw mills harvesting timber in the area compared to 300 at the peak. He also mentioned the transportation of timber by steam rail to Melbourne and that the Yarra Junction railway siding was at one stage the second largest in the world.

Ron and Rotary also go together like bread and butter. He's a Past President of the RC Wandin (1980) and was a District Governor's Representative prior to joining Camberwell Rotary in June, 2011. He also has a love of horse racing and racehorses with his horse 'Majestic Avenue' winning the Bendigo Cup in 1999. Ron lived at Woorie Yallock for 20 years at their 260 acre property (Kalparra Park). He married his wife Denise in 1956 and is keen lawn bowls. Ron has achieved a lot and has contributed a great deal to the community. We're just lucky he moved from the bush to Balwyn where he's already making a name for himself. He lives in Reid Street! Thanks Ron for a terrific presentation and to Gordon Duxbury (Ron's Proposer) for Chairing the Meeting so well and introducing Ron.

WELCOME CHRIS TO CAMBERWELL ROTARY

Christine Howell (prefers Chris) is our newest member and was inducted into the Club last night. Chris is an Executive PA at the Red Cross Blood Bank and has been placed on the Community Service Committee. Her Classification is Health Services-Administration. As Chris's Proposer and Mentor, Geoff Day introduced Chris to the Club in glowing terms. Chris has made an effort to participate in Rotary activities (including Bunning's BBQ's) in recent months getting to know the Club and its members. It was a delight welcoming her family with her son making the long trip from Bundaberg for the occasion. Congratulations Chris!



(Continued on page 3)

(Continued from page 2)



DISTRICT CONFERENCE (MARCH 9-11) RATE REDUCTION

With our 80th District Conference coming up, the good news is that due to added sponsor support, the standard Conference registration rate of \$495 will be reduced to the Earlybird Rate of \$450. This provides an added incentive to get on board and register at the special rate. Also worth noting is that you can now purchase tickets for each of the four plenary sessions for Non-Rotarians, friends, family of colleagues. There are few better introductions to Rotary than to see our organisation in action and hear some of Australia's top speakers plus a special Tony Jones Q&A session. Go to www.2012melbourne.com.au to register.

NOW FOR A REALLY GOOD STORY...OR TWO.

The daughter of a Camberwell Rotarian (who shall remain nameless) found a valuable wallet at a train station, traced the owner and returned it. He insisted on a reward for her, which she accepted on the condition that she give it to the Rotary Foundation for Polio eradication. A cheque (converted from cash) for \$200 was passed on to the Rotary Foundation. And whilst acknowledging goodwill, Millicent, the granddaughter of Malcolm Munro used Rotary money boxes to collect \$55 from her classmates at Toorak College Junior School- also for Polio eradication. This is the 2nd year Millicent has done this! Well done ladies!

ROTARIANS....YER BOOKED!

It's Back To School Specials Time which means very cheap exercise books. Such as Big W's packs of 3 books for just 10 cents. Did you know that exercise books are the most requested items from Donations in Kind (DIK)? So why not help an overseas student somewhere and bring along a box or two of exercise books. It's a simple and affordable way to make a difference. It could be life-changing. Bring your exercise books to the next two Rotary dinner Meetings and we'll get them to DIK. Many thanks!

FINALLY...

It was a pleasure seeing so many members, partners and guests last night. Fantastic having Don Fotheringham back in the fold as well as John Steven who has just returned from helping out at Rotary Polio Immunisation Days in India. Also, good seeing Andy Spry who survived a (5 metre!) ladder fall on the job. Phew! Sergeant Jon Oppy was at his best although his 'money jar' was a little down on his 'batting' average. There's always next week! And talking next week- US Consul General Frank C. Urbancic Jnr will talk about the life of a diplomat and who better than a Consul General. Plus, there'll be presentation of the Bert Stevens Apprentice Awards (Vocational Service). It's a do not miss Meeting of interest to all. Please encourage partners and friends.



Participate and Enjoy Australia Day- plus your Week in Rotary.
David Baker (and Margret) ◆◆◆

ROTARY CLUBS WORLDWIDE MEET US\$200 MILLION FUNDRAISING CHALLENGE

Rotary International has succeeded in meeting the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation's US\$200 million match in funding for polio eradication, raising more than \$202.6 million as of 17 January.

"We'll celebrate this milestone, but it doesn't mean that we'll stop raising money or spreading the word about polio eradication," Rotary Foundation Trustee John F. Germ told Rotary leaders at the International Assembly in San Diego, California, USA. "We can't stop until our entire world is certified as polio-free." The fundraising milestone was reached in response to \$355 million in challenge grants awarded to The Rotary Foundation by the Gates Foundation. All funds have been earmarked to support polio



immunization activities in affected countries where the vaccine-preventable disease continues to paralyse children.

"In recognition of Rotary's great work, and to inspire Rotarians in the future, the [Gates] foundation is committing an additional \$50 million to extend our partnership," said Jeff Raikes, chief executive officer of the Gates Foundation. "Rotary started the global fight against polio, and continues to set the tone for private fundraising, grassroots engagement, and maintaining polio at the top of the agenda with key policymakers." Raikes also addressed Rotary leaders at the International Assembly.

The new \$50 million grant from the Gates Foundation is not a challenge grant.

Jeff Raikes, chief executive officer of the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation (left), shakes hands with Rotary Foundation Trustee John Germ during the fourth plenary session of the International Assembly.

Since 1988, the incidence of polio has plummeted by more than 99 percent, from about 350,000 cases annually to fewer than 650 cases reported so far for 2011. The wild poliovirus is now endemic in only four countries: Afghanistan, India, Nigeria, and Pakistan. However, India on 13 January marked a full calendar year without a case, paving the way for its removal from the endemic list.

But other countries also remain at risk for polio cases imported from the endemic countries. In Africa in 2011, Chad and the Democratic Republic of the Congo had significant outbreaks. Also in 2011, a small cluster of polio cases in China, which had been polio-free for a decade, was traced to Pakistan.

Rotary club members not only reached into their own pockets to support the Gates challenge, but also engaged their communities in a variety of creative fundraising projects, such as a fashion show in California that raised \$52,000, benefit film screenings in New Zealand and Australia that netted \$54,000, and a pledge-supported hike through Kilimanjaro, Tanzania, that brought in \$38,000. Many events were planned around 24 October, widely observed as World Polio Day.

To date, Rotarians worldwide have contributed more than \$1 billion toward the eradication of polio, a cause Rotary took on in 1985. In 1988, the World Health Organization, UNICEF, and the U.S. Centres for Disease Control and Prevention joined Rotary as spearheading partners of the Global Polio Eradication Initiative. More recently, the Gates Foundation has become a major supporter. In 2007, the Gates Foundation gave Rotary a \$100 million challenge grant for polio eradication, increasing it to \$355 million in 2009. Rotary agreed to raise \$200 million in matching funds by 30 June 2012.

Reaching children with the oral polio vaccine in the disease's remaining strongholds is labor- and resource-intensive due to a host of challenges, including poor infrastructure, geographical isolation, armed conflict, and cultural misunderstanding about the eradication campaign. ◆◆◆

ROTARY CELEBRATES INDIA'S FIRST POLIO-FREE YEAR



Rotarians and state government leaders in Jaipur, Rajasthan, India, vaccinate children against polio during a National Immunization Day in 2011

Rotary club members worldwide are cautiously celebrating a major milestone in the global effort to eradicate polio. India, until recently an epicenter of the wild poliovirus, has gone one year without recording a new case of the crippling, sometimes fatal, disease. India's last reported case was a two-year-old girl in West Bengal State on 13 January 2011. The country recorded 42 cases in 2010, and 741 in 2009.

A chief factor in India's success has been the widespread use of the bivalent oral polio vaccine, which is effective against both remaining types of the poliovirus. Another has been rigorous monitoring, which has helped reduce the number of children missed by health workers during National Immunization Days to less than 1 percent, according to the World Health Organization (WHO).

Rotary has been a spearheading partner in the Global Polio Eradication Initiative since 1988, along with WHO, UNICEF, and the U.S. Centres for Disease Control and Prevention. The Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation is also a key supporter of the initiative. Sporting their signature yellow vests and caps, the

nearly 119,000 Rotarians in India have helped administer vaccine to children, organize free health camps and polio awareness rallies, and distribute banners, caps, comic books, and other items.

"With the support of their Rotary brothers and sisters around the world, Indian Rotarians have worked diligently month after month, year after year, to help organize and carry out the National Immunization Days that reach millions of children with the oral polio vaccine," says RI President Kalyan Banerjee, of the Rotary Club of Vapi, Gujarat. "The achievement of a polio-free India for a full year is a significant step towards a polio-free world -- an example as to what can be accomplished no matter what problems need to be overcome," says Robert S. Scott, chair of Rotary's International PolioPlus Committee. "Rotarians of India are and should be proud of the key efforts they have made at all levels, without which the world would not be marking this milestone." Deepak Kapur, chair of the India PolioPlus Committee, also credits the Indian Ministry of Health and Family Welfare for its commitment to ending polio. To date, the Indian government has spent more than US\$1.2 billion on domestic polio eradication activities. "Government support is crucial if we are to defeat polio, and we are fortunate that our government is our biggest advocate in this effort," Kapur says. "Marching ahead, the goal is to sustain this momentum," he adds, describing as potentially "decisive" the upcoming immunization rounds this month and in February and March. If all ongoing testing for polio cases recorded through 13 January continues to yield negative results, WHO will declare that India has interrupted transmission of indigenous wild poliovirus, laying the groundwork for its removal from the polio-endemic countries list, which also includes Afghanistan, Pakistan, and Nigeria. However, because non-endemic countries remain at risk for cases imported from endemic countries, immunizations in India and other endemic and at-risk countries must continue. Neighboring Pakistan, which has reported 189 cases so far for 2011, is a major threat to India's continued polio-free status. Last year, an outbreak in China, which had been polio-free for a decade, was traced genetically to Pakistan. "As an Indian, I am immensely proud of what Rotary has accomplished," Banerjee says. "However, we know this is not the end of our work. Rotary and our partners must continue to immunize children in India and in other countries until the goal of a polio-free world is finally achieved."



BANERJEE SHARES ADVICE FOR BUILDING STRONGER CLUBS

The best way for incoming district governors to build stronger clubs is to serve as role models and lead as equals, said RI President Kalyan Banerjee at the International Assembly.

Banerjee shared this and other advice during the second plenary session 16 January to help incoming district governors provide better support to Rotarians at the club level.

"We're here because we love Rotary," he said. "We're here because we love what we can do through Rotary, and we want to do more of it." Banerjee explained that leadership in Rotary means giving support -- not giving orders.

The "gold standard of great leadership," he said, is "being the kind of leader about whom every Rotarian in your district says, 'You know, if I am ever a district governor, I'd want to be a district governor just like him (or her).'"

Trustworthiness is also an important quality, Banerjee said.

"A great leader is someone you can trust, not necessarily to have all the answers but to be able to find them," he explained. "And it's someone who will listen, who will not dismiss your concerns, who will take the time to take you seriously."

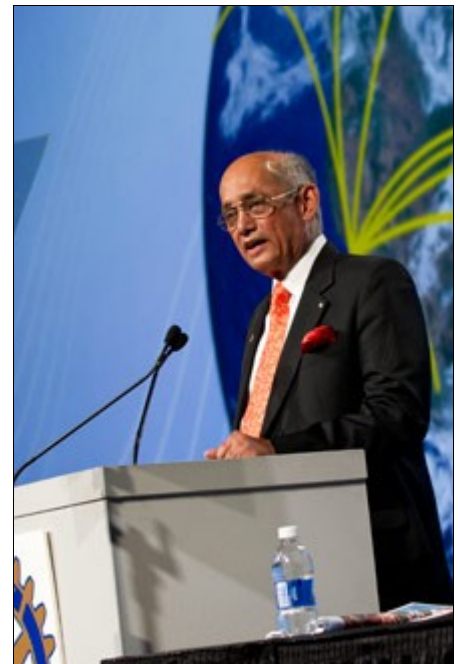
Maintaining the right balance between work and fun is also vital to encouraging strong clubs, he said.

"You do need the fun, of course -- that's part of what makes Rotary what it is -- but fun is secondary and work is first," Banerjee noted.

"We all enjoy Rotary, but the primary thing, the point of why we're here, it has to be the work, it has to be the service, it has to be the difference we are making."

Banerjee concluded that district governors must look beyond their year in office. He emphasized that serving the district isn't about attaching their names to major accomplishments, but making changes in a short time that will make their district stronger.

"To really succeed, you have to look past yourself, past your year, and into the long term, at the health of your community and our organization," Banerjee said. ◆◆◆



RI President Kalyan Banerjee shares advice with incoming district leaders about building strong clubs during the second plenary session of the International Assembly.

AN INTERNATIONAL SPEAKER OF RENOWN

The Consul General is the post's Principal Officer and coordinates all functions of the U.S. Government in the Melbourne consular district. The Consul General maintains contact with senior Australian officials, both state and federal, within the consular district and keeps the Embassy and Washington informed of important political, economic and other developments affecting U.S. interests. The Consul General often represents the United States at public functions and addresses various groups and organizations on issues affecting Australian-American relations. Briefing visiting U.S. officials and American business representatives is also an important responsibility. Frank C. Urbancic, Jr. arrived Melbourne in September 2011 to serve as the Principal Officer at the U.S. Consulate General. From August 2008 to July 2011 he was the Ambassador to Cyprus. Previously, Consul General Urbancic served as Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary and Deputy to the Coordinator in the Office of the Coordinator for Counterterrorism. As such, he was responsible for managing and overseeing all aspects of counterterrorism activities. He has dealt with terrorism and its roots throughout his career . ◆◆◆



FOLK SINGER TURNED PEACE FELLOW IS CHANGING THE WORLD



David LaMotte, a 2008-10 Rotary Peace Fellow, thanked Rotarians for supporting the Rotary Peace Centres.

Rotarians who support the Rotary Peace Centres program are helping to change the world by investing in young people with a track record of good works.

That's what David LaMotte, a 2008-10 Rotary Peace Fellow, told attendees at the International Assembly, a training session for incoming district governors. He thanked Rotary leaders for giving him the opportunity to broaden his skills and become part of the network of peace fellows.

Unlike many academic scholarships, LaMotte said, Rotary Peace Fellowships require applicants to be more than promising young leaders. "Rather, it targets people who are midcareer and already have a track record of doing good work."

He added that Rotarians "are making a big investment, and it is wise of you to make it carefully, in order to maximize the return. Based on the peace fellows I know, you have been choosing very well."

LaMotte described himself as an unlikely candidate for the program. A folk singer, he has performed 20,000 concerts on four continents and released 10 CDs. But because of his interest in working for peace, he took a break from his singing career to pursue a master's degree at the University of Queensland as a Rotary Peace Fellow.

"I never let go of my passion for peace," he said. "I continued to look for opportunities to learn and to contribute."

One opportunity had arisen in Antigua, Guatemala, in 2004, when he and his wife visited a school that served 218 children, with no running water. He was told that the facility did not have the US\$125 it needed for the water. Lacking government funding, the school relied on parents to raise money for basic necessities like electricity and plumbing.

That day, he said, he came up with the idea for PEG Partners. The non-profit organization, which he directs as a volunteer, collects small donations, mainly at his concerts, to help schools in Guatemala. In the last two years, it has distributed almost \$100,000.

"That's not a lot of money in the United States, but it is a great deal in Guatemala," he said. "We built a one-room schoolhouse for \$2,500."

LaMotte conceded that when he'd told people he was suspending his musical career to pursue a master's in peacemaking, many scoffed at his desire to change the world. But, he said, "change the world" does not mean "fix the world."

"The fact is that you can't be *in* the world and *not* change it," he said. "Everything you do changes the world, whether you like it or not, and the small changes often add up to big ones. The question for us, then, is which changes we are going to make."

"What you're doing through the Rotary Peace Fellowship is leveraging change," LaMotte added. "This isn't about changing my life, though it certainly has. It's about changing the lives of everyone I can reach on your behalf."◆◆◆

DOWN AT THE RETIREMENT CENTRE

80-year old Bessie bursts into the recreation room at the retirement home. She holds her clenched fist in the air and announces, "Anyone who can guess what's in my hand can have sex with me tonight!"

An elderly gentleman in the rear shouts out,

"An elephant?" Bessie thinks a minute and says, "Close enough."

**Rotary Club of Camberwell
Inc**

**PO Box 178
Canterbury 3126
www.camberwellrotary.org.au**

**President
David Baker
0418 104 272
david@bakerdgb.com**

**Secretary
Richard Gray
0412 389 889
rh_gray@optusnet.com.au**

**Treasurer
Loreto Resubal
0425-751-281
info@jrj.com.au**

**Bulletin Editor:
Bern Connell
98855270
0418 129 347
berna84@bigpond.net.au**

**District Governor:
Keith Ryall
0418 589 144
dg@rotarydistrict9800.org**

**Assistant Governor
Eastside Cluster
Kevin Love 0409 008 931
Kevinlove.rccms@gmail.com**



LAST MEETING DETAILS

Guests of Members

Chris Howell Greg Dick Four Guests (Ron Reid)
Winsome De Carro Margret Baker Glenda Davies
Heather Lavender

Apologies:

Anderson Blood Carra Dance
Farmer Fotheringham Hope Lear
Leigh Loftus Neumann Orlando

Phillips
Raffle Winner:

Jim O'Hara

Camberwell Market rostered members for Jan / Mar.

Sunday, 29 January	Sunday, 19 February	Sunday, 11 March
Peter Mathews	Gordon Duxbury	Marcus Falay
Sunday, 5 February	Sunday, 26 February	Sunday, 18 March
Ron Lear	Neil Hookey	Vacant
Sunday, 12 February	Sunday, 4 March	Sunday, 25 March
Warwick Heil	Mike Pavey	John Philips

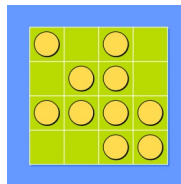
QUOTE OF THE WEEK

*"A true friend is one who overlooks your failures
and tolerates your successes." [D. Larson]*

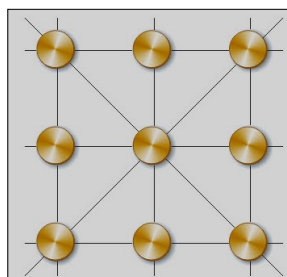
Almoners Notes :



Frank Leigh has had a slight setback with fevers, cold sweats and low blood pressure but is in high spirits and happy to have visitors and phone calls .His is resident at Lynden Nursing Home and his mobile is (04) 0887-6001



Last Weeks poser
Some of the answers as you can rotate the diagram.



This weeks poser
A square of 9 coins contains 8 rows of 3 coins 3 vertical , 3 horizontal and 2 diagonal.
The object is to move the minimum number of coins to new positions to form 10 rows of 3 coins each

Birthdays

Eric Heyburn Jan 29

Club Anniversaries

Wedding Anniversaries

Donald & Desley Fotheringham Jan 29