THE BULLETIN

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Well!

With Elections coming up–
could be appropriate

THIS WEEK April 11th 2018

Rotary Grace : President Peter Stinson

Toasts for the night ;

The Queen and all Australians: John Brentnall

International Toast: Grahame Sweeney

The Rotary Club of Spokane 21 Washington State US

GUEST SPEAKER

Oops TBA

No Meeting Easter Thursday or ANZAC day

Following Meetings Speaker

2nd May

Trekkers Experiences

Birthdays and Anniversary;

12th April Ken & Haseena Tweddle WA

Attendance Officer

If members are unable to attend or are bringing guests, please inform David Williams by either email "davidfreddie@bigpond.com" or by phone on 0400 345 594 no later than 6:00 pm on the day prior to the meeting. ,

Setup Roster for Meeting Room

11 April Ken Hutt & Narelle King

2 May David Brawn & Jakkie Evans

Next Chocolate Wheel ~ 5th May -Team 3

NB. The club rule with the chocolate wheel is that if you aren't available, you organise your own replacement.

Team 1	Team 2	Team 3	Team 4	Team 5
Andersen	Haines	Sweeney	??????	Stinson
Adriaansz	Brawn	**Edmondstone**	Barker	Jacqueline Evans
Bevan	Crocker	Alan Baker	Terry De-lahunty	Moore
Hobson	Gillott	??????	Ensor	Nicol
King	**Lamshed**	John Leijer	Foreman	**Smith**
Williams	Vassallo	Jenny Delahunty	**Seelis**	Stanger

Rotary Club 21 is a group of community leaders committed to service above self within the Spokane area and around the globe. We support projects that help people by expanding their opportunities, and with our collective capability, make a positive difference for all involved.

Spokane Rotary Club 21

From;

“The President”

Last week we heard from Peter Harris the current President of the Berry Show Society. Peter spoke on some of the history of the club but mainly spoke of the challenges the society has in running a show which is relevant and reflective of “Rural Berry”. He spoke of the differences between the Berry Small Farm Fieldday and the Berry Show and how they attract a different audience.

A very interesting talk

We had Judy Potter speak on Dream Cricket in the District. Judy is asking for volunteers to help with a day

DreamCricket

Dream Cricket is a day where kids with a range of disabilities get to throw a ball and bat around in some semblance of cricket. I can imagine the awards for such a day would be enormous just to see the look on the kids faces when they catch or hit a ball.

They need volunteers to help with the day and the next day is at North Nowra on the 7th May . If you wish to help contact Judy Potter at judypotter43@gmail.com

If you wish to nominate anyone form the Emergency services within the Shoalhaven, please contact President Peter for nomination forms

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Shove over Kid

Men Are Just Happier People!

What do you expect from such simple creatures? Your last name stays put. The garage is all yours. Wedding plans take care of themselves. Chocolate is just another snack. You can never be pregnant. You can wear a white T-shirt to a water park. You can wear NO shirt to a water park.

Car mechanics tell you the truth. The world is your urinal. You never have to drive to another gas station restroom because this one is just too icky. You don't have to stop and think of which way to turn a nut on a bolt Wrinkles add character. Wedding dress - $5,000. Tux rental - $100. People never stare at your chest when you're talking to them. New shoes don't cut, blister, or mangle your feet. One mood all the time. Phone conversations are over in 30 seconds flat. You know stuff about tanks.

A five-day vacation requires only one suitcase. You can open all your own jars. You get extra credit for the slightest act of thoughtfulness. If someone forgets to invite you, he or she can still be your friend. Your underwear is $8.95 for a three-pack. Two pairs of shoes are more than enough. You almost never have strap problems in public. You are unable to see wrinkles in your clothes. Everything on your face stays its original colour. The same hairstyle lasts for years, maybe decades. You only have to shave your face and neck.

You can play with toys all your life. One wallet and one pair of shoes - one colour for all seasons You can wear shorts no matter how your legs look. You can 'do' your nails with a pocket knife. You have freedom of choice concerning growing a moustache. You can do Christmas shopping for 25 relatives on December 24 in 25 minutes.

No wonder men are happier!

Computer problem in Florida / **True story**

Technical Support, how can I help you?
FEMALE CALLER: 'Last night my computer started making a lot of hissing noises at me so I shut it down.

This morning when I turned it on the computer it started hissing and cracking, then started smoking and a bad smell, then nothing.
TECH SUPPORT: 'I will have a technician come over first thing this morning. Leave the computer just like it is, so they can find the problem and fix it, or change it out with another computer. Give me your address; phone number and the technician will be there just as soon as he can'.

When the technician got there, the lady showed him where the computer was, said what happened to it, ... This is what the technician found wrong.

The technician told her: ... 'It must have been after the mouse!' The woman didn't think it was very funny at all!

Female surveillance officer for WHO pushes through gender-related obstacles to help end polio in Pakistan

Dr. Ujala Nayyar dreams, both figuratively and literally, about a world that is free from polio. Nayyar, the World Health Organization's surveillance officer in Pakistan's Punjab province, says she often imagines the outcome of her work in her sleep.

In her waking life, she leads a team of health workers who crisscross Punjab to hunt down every potential incidence of poliovirus, testing sewage and investigating any reports of paralysis that might be polio. Pakistan is one of just two countries that continue to report cases of polio caused by the wild virus.

In addition to the challenges of polio surveillance, Nayyar faces substantial gender-related barriers that, at times, hinder her team's ability to count cases and take environmental samples. From households to security checkpoints, she encounters resistance from men. But her tactic is to push past the barriers with a balance of sensitivity and assertiveness.

"I'm not very polite," Nayyar said with a chuckle during an interview at Rotary's World Polio Day last year in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, USA. "We don't have time to be stopped. Ending polio is urgent and time-sensitive."

Women are critical in the fight against polio, Nayyar says. About 56 percent of frontline workers in Pakistan are women. More than 70 percent of mothers in Pakistan prefer to have women vaccinate their children.

That hasn't stopped families from slamming doors in health workers' faces, though. When polio is detected in a community, teams have to make repeated visits to each home to ensure that every child is protected by the vaccine. Multiple vaccinations add to the skepticism and anger that some parents express. It's an attitude that Nayyar and other health workers deal with daily.

"You can't react negatively in those situations. It's important to listen. Our female workers are the best at that," says Nayyar.

With polio on the verge of eradication, surveillance activities, which, Nayyar calls the "back of polio eradication", have never been more important.

Q: What exactly does polio surveillance involve?

A: There are two types of surveillance systems. One is surveillance of cases of acute flaccid paralysis (AFP), and the second is environmental surveillance. The surveillance process continues after eradication.

Q: How are you made aware of potential polio cases?

A: There's a network of reporting sites. They include all the medical facilities, the government, and the hospitals, plus informal health care providers and community leaders. The level of awareness is so high, and our community education has worked so well, that sometimes the parents call us directly.

Q: What happens if evidence of poliovirus is found?

A: In response to cases in humans as well as cases detected in the environment, we implement three rounds of supplementary immunization campaigns. The scope of our response depends on the epidemiology and our risk assessment. We look at the drainage systems. Some systems are filtered, but there are also areas that have open drains. We have maps of the sewer systems. We either cover the specific drainage areas or we do an expanded response in a larger area.

Q: What are the special challenges in Pakistan?

A: We have mobile populations that are at high risk, and we have special health camps for these populations. Routine vaccination is every child's right, but because of poverty and lack of education, many of these people are not accessing these services.

Q: How do you convince people who are sceptical about the polio vaccine?

A: We have community mobilizers who tell people about the benefits of the vaccine. We have made it this far in the program only because of these frontline workers. One issue we are facing right now is that people are tired of vaccination. If a positive environmental sample has been found in the vicinity, then we have to go back three times within a very short time period. Every month you go to their doorstep, you knock on the door. There are times when people throw garbage. It has happened to me. But we do not react. We have to tolerate their anger; we have to listen.

Q: What role does Rotary play in what you do?

A: Whenever I need anything, I call on Rotary. Umbrellas for the teams? Call Rotary. Train tickets? Call Rotary. It's the longest-running eradication program in the history of public health, but still the support of Rotary is there.

Computer Repair

Caller : Hi, our printer is not working.

Customer Service: What is wrong with it?

<u>Caller</u> : Mouse is jammed.

Customer Service: Mouse? ...

Printers don't have a mouse!!!

Caller: Mmmmm??.. Oh *really?* ... I will send a picture.

Susir Gupta is elected President of Rotary International for the year 2020-21

The Rotary International (RI) Presidential Nominating Committee has elected Mr. Susir Gupta, a member of the Rotary Club of Delhi Midwest, India, as the RI President for RI in 2020-21. The candidate was nominated by October 1st, so it was declared nominee.

Gupta's wish is to increase the impact of Rotary's humanitarian service and to diversify its membership base.

"There is a limit to what individuals can do, but with a united body of 1.2 million Rotarians, the world can truly be changed without anything impossible," Gupta said in a statement. You

Mr. Gupta is the Chairman and President of Asian Hotels (West) and an owner of Hyatt Regency Mumbai and JW Marriott Aerocity New Delhi. Former chairman of the Federation of Hotels and Restaurants Associations of India, a former director of the Board of Tourism Finance Corporation of India, and is currently aiming to promote tourism in India. He is chairman of the Tourism Industry and Government of India's public-private partnership group, Chairman of the Experience India Society, Vice-Chairman of the Himalayan Environment Trust, and director of Operation Eyesight Universal (India).

Joined Rotary Club in 1977. Since then, he has served as a district governor, training leader, resource group adviser, chairman of a number of RI committees, vice chairpersons, and members.

In addition to receiving a Ph.D. in Honorary Science from IIS University in Jaipur for his contribution to water conservation, He has been recognized for his achievements in tourism and social work, and it is the fourth prize awarded by the President of India to social citizens It has won the high Padma Shri award.

The back page,
No Taste
No apologies

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN

ARGUMENTS

- A woman has the last word in any argument.

Anything a man says after that is the beginning of a new argument.

MARRIAGE

- A woman marries a man expecting he will change, but he doesn't.

A man marries a woman expecting that she won't change, but she does.

DRESSING UP

- A woman will dress up to go shopping, water the plants, empty the trash, answer the phone, read a book, and get the mail.

A man will dress up for weddings and funerals.

OFFSPRING

- Ah, children. A woman knows all about her children. She knows about dentist appointments and romances, best friends, favourite foods, secret fears and hopes and dreams.

A man is vaguely aware of some short people living in the house.