PRESIDENT’S REPORT

Many thanks to Directors for convening such constructive “fire-side” Committee meetings over the last week. I visited all Committees except for Youth (met the previous week) and was impressed with the scope and variety of projects you have all come up with. This augers well for an interesting and fun-packed year of working constructively in our community, and also not forgetting our international obligations as Rotarians.

Next week at Club Assembly we will hear all about the full suit of planned activities for the coming Rotary year. As well I would like to canvass some discussion on our meeting procedures, for example, do we want to keep the Invocation, Heads and Tails, or even the Sergeant?

Yours in Rotary, Tony

From the International committee

We are looking at doing an International Project if we are able to find something we would be able to volunteer for in this year or next year.

If anyone is interested please let anyone on our committee know.

WPS Breakfast 2019

No breakfast due to school holidays.

Resumes 23 July

COMING DATES
Fri-Sun 4-6 Oct
RCW visits RC Kyneton
Sep 23-25
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<td>7:30 BOARD MEETING at The Rotary Shop</td>
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**Inductions:**

**Birthdays:**

**Anniversaries:**

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**Club Assembly:**

All directors please have your reports ready to send to the Secretary and Bulletin Editor to allow the club to be fully informed with the upcoming year. As Tony stated we are a very active club and hopefully we have a fun filled year ahead with lots of projects to help all that need it.

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*Don't be like the zombies on the left, our club is vibrant like the below volunteers.*

"I'm just doing what the other ones are doing"
Rotaract changeover held on Saturday 6 July 2019.

New President Sam Schulz, PP Kelsea Wall, Rotaractors, Rotarians, Apexians and others all enjoyed a great meal and I am sure they will have a fun filled year of giving to those who need. An honour for Megan Watts being awarded Rotarator of the year.

A great night was had by all. Great food supplied by Taste-ee Creations.
Polio this week as of 10 July 2019

- A circulating vaccine-derived poliovirus type 2 (cVDPV2) has been confirmed in China. It is genetically linked to a VDPV2 isolated from an environmental sample from Xinjiang province, collected on 18 April 2018. WHO is continuing to evaluate the situation and stands ready to support the ongoing investigation and risk assessment by national authorities.

- Summary of new viruses this week: Pakistan—nine wild poliovirus type 1 (WPV1) cases and 3 WPV1-positive environmental samples; Angola—one circulating vaccine-derived poliovirus (cVDPV2) case; China—one cVDPV2 case.

Polio, and the lifelong paralysis it can cause especially in young children, became preventable when Dr. Jonas Salk introduced the polio vaccine in 1955. Since Rotary and its partners in the Global Polio Eradication Initiative took on the fight against polio, they have developed systems to facilitate both immunizations and eradication. This polio eradication infrastructure helps get us closer to a polio-free world. But did you know that it’s used to fight and protect against other diseases, too? Here are five examples of the polio infrastructure at work:

Emergency operations centers
An important part of the polio infrastructure that Rotary and its partners have built is the emergency operations centers network. These centers provide a centralized location where health workers and government officials can work collaboratively and generate a faster, more effective emergency response. The emergency operations center in Lagos, Nigeria, which was originally set up to address polio, was adapted to handle Ebola, and it ultimately helped the country respond quickly to an Ebola outbreak. Only 19 Ebola cases were reported, and the country was declared Ebola-free within three months.

Membership fees are now due and the treasurer has sent out your invoices, if you have not received one yet please talk to Christine Gunn. The fees need to be paid ASAP or work out a payment plan to cover our RI subs, District dues and Clubrunner fees.