

PRESIDENT DAVE'S REPORT

Wednesday night was again a good turn up – 18 in all attended a good meeting.

Our guest speaker was Domenico Pecorari. Domenico is an architect based in Alice Springs, but has an apartment in the N/E of Italy. (I can't recall the name of the village).

Domenico spends 3 months of the year in Italy and described his life there with lovely photos and a great story. I enjoyed every minute of his talk. Maybe a “bucket list location?”



22 members from the Alice Clubs attended the conference at Tanunda, in the Barossa Valley. This was an outstanding event with the most motivating speakers I have ever heard. We heard the Spring Valley “pickles” story where the company returned from the brink of bankruptcy thanks to the immediate support of the SA public. We had Dr Cindy Molloy, a Neurosurgeon speak about brain surgery and how lives have been changed during overseas volunteer work. Dr Tim Cooper spoke about the Coopers Beer journey, Professor Tanya Monro spoke about her work in Photonics - what an inspiring woman! I think that you may be getting the picture – we were blown away with the quality of the presentations. There were too many to list and describe in this report.

Dr Jennifer Delima, DG Peter's wife, gave an impressive speech on her work in Central Australia and her ongoing commitment to the challenges in delivering holistic health care in the context of poverty medicine – you could have heard a pin drop during her time on stage. Well done Jennifer – outstanding!

The conference also addressed the amalgamation of the two Districts 9500 (ours) and 9520 to become 9510. This amalgamation will occur in 2020 and I will provide more information on the process, reasons why and opportunities in the coming weeks.

The District 9500 conference next year is in Hahndorf and I encourage all who can attend to do so, you will be entertained and enlightened by the Rotary experience.

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Reminders

Please advise Suellen (by email) if you hold a current Ochre Card. Please include in your email, the card number and expiry date. Many thanks.

'Rotary Downunder' magazines to Steve Peers, please.

Please give permission, via email to Suellen, to receive the Arunta through the website.

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President's Report cont.....

I am still yet to fill the President Elect's vacancy. I do have some leads but if you are willing and able – please contact me ASAP. I guarantee to mentor and provide full support to you as the Incoming President. This is becoming a real issue for me and the club.

Next week we have Sandra Clyne to speak about Palliative care, this subject is extremely important and does affect us in one way or another as we and family transition through the years. Should be an interesting talk.

Hope you had a great Easter, see you next week.

Kind Regards, Dave



Guest Speaker, Domenico Pecorari

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LAST MEETING.....

Introductions

Jane Loxton
—E-club, Brisbane

Trish van Dijk
—Honorary Member

Domenico Pecorari
—Guest Speaker

*International Toast
by Mike P*
Rotary Club of Dkaka,
Bangladesh,
District 3281

Sgt. 's Session with Mike P

Raffle drawn by Jane,
won by Suellen

Heads and Tails tossed
by Dave, won by
Dominic



ROSTER

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April

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Corporal

**Erwin
Chlanda**

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**Dominic
Miller**

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Smith**

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**Mardi
Cotterill**

**Elli
Norris**

**Precy
Taylor**

Introductions

**Fran
Kilgariff**

**Nicole
Ogilvie**

**Nick
Tyllis**

**International
Toast**

**Virginia
Loy**

**Neil
Ross**

**Nicole
Walsh**

Guest Host

**Eli
Melky**

**Suellen
Schubert**

**Roger
Ahwah**

The Roster and what it means

For whatever reason, sometimes it is not possible to attend a meeting so here are the Roster guidelines:

Please Be Responsible - It is the responsibility of each of us to check the bulletin to see when we are on the Roster.

Please Find a Replacement - If you are rostered on for a duty and cannot attend on that night, then it is your responsibility to find a replacement.

Please Tell Secretary Nick or President Dave – You, or your replacement, need to let someone who is going to the meeting know.

Can't make it to a meeting?

PLEASE send an apology to Bruce at:
rbruceclo@bigpond.com or via our website:
www.alicespringsrotary.org before 9am day of meeting.



Our outgoing DG, Peter, burning up the dance floor



Vicki and Clive enjoyed the Conference



Virginia caught up with her cousin, at the Conference

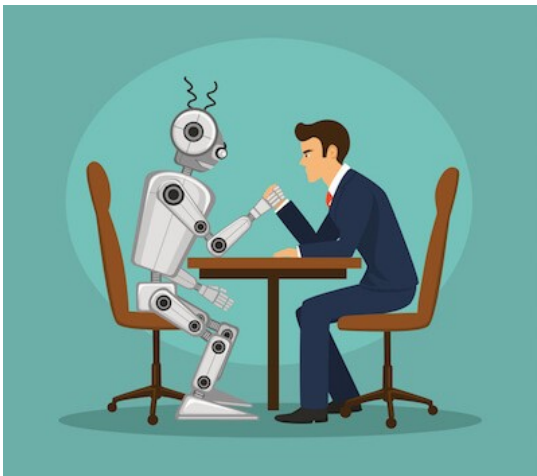
From Dominic.....

Job skills for an automated future

As machines take over mundane tasks, what skills will be needed in the modern corporation?

A vast global revolution is changing every aspect of our modern existence and, unsurprisingly, there is much doom and gloom about its impact on our working lives. In a study of 46 countries, The McKinsey Global Institute predicted that around half of all jobs worldwide have the potential to be automated. Another 2017 study for the US National Bureau of Economic Research, found that robots were replacing around 400,000 manufacturing jobs a year.

Others are less apocalyptic. The OECD, for one, estimates that just nine per cent of jobs are high risk of being automated with another 25 per cent of jobs likely to change significantly. Another 2017 study for the US National Bureau of Economic Research, found that robots were replacing around 400,000 manufacturing jobs a year.



Change is here: it's on our farms, in our factories (or what is left of them), in our mines, in our homes, schools and universities, in our hospitals and every other imaginable facet of life. Many of the jobs that deliver those products and services have either already been impacted by automation, or are about to be.

The question is, how do individuals protect themselves from this onslaught of automation?

The OECD points to the role of education in acting as a buffer against the ravages of technologically-induced structural change in the economy.

It has predicted that “fewer than 5 per cent of workers with a tertiary degree are at high risk of losing their job due to automation, compared to 40 per cent with a lower secondary degree”.

The OECD also predicted that the jobs that would flourish in the new economy would be in areas such as business services, health, education and social work — all occupational areas currently dominated by women — because these are roles that include a spontaneous human element that can't be easily replicated by a computer.



Stephen Parker

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Stephen Parker, the national lead partner for education with KPMG, says creativity, curiosity, emotional intelligence, teamwork, communication and strategic skills will become crucial elements in the employability spectrum.

“I’m not just talking about creativity in an artistic sense, but productive creativity,” Professor Parker says. “It’s the same with empathy, curiosity and flexibility. These are skills that can’t be easily automated because if a job can be automated, it probably will be.”

High level strategy and leadership skills will also be of critical importance, he says, as will the ability to be part of a team.

“The future world of work will need people who can engage in long-term and big picture thinking, are able to think outside the box and bring a different set of thinking and disciplines to the workplace,” Professor Parker says.

Sydney-based consultancy AlphaBeta Advisors is among those who argue that while jobs are being lost due to automation, others are being created. In a report last year called *The Automation Advantage*, commissioned by Google, AlphaBeta analysed how technology was changing the time workers spent on individual tasks. It looked at a range of sectors, including retail, banking and education, and concluded that workers are being liberated from mundane technical tasks and given more time to spend on people-oriented tasks, whether they be customer service or one-on-one time with students.

This points to a simple conclusion: that the so-called soft skills — human-related abilities such as negotiation, communication and teamwork — will all be very much in demand in the future.

The good news is that these are skills that can be learned. Increasingly, corporations and enterprises are seeking to augment their employees’ skills via new training programs and professional development. And while the OECD and others point to increasing demand for STEM graduates (science, technology, engineering and maths), those with all-round people and leadership skills will have the greatest advantage – provided they are comfortable with business fundamentals. The World Economic Forum (WEF) has described the current technological transformation as the fourth industrial revolution. They call it a world of disruptive change that will require organisations to embrace transparency and collaboration. Talent will be more important than capital, the WEF says, and businesses that train their talent to help them continuously innovate will be best placed to maintain their competitive edge.

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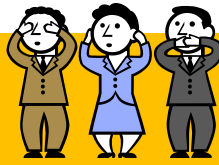


09	John Capper
09	Dominic & Anke Miller
13	Mardi Cotterill
14	Stephanie Capper
21	Liz McAinsh
22	Dominic Miller
29	Jim Cotterill

Three simple, black-and-white cartoon characters are shown in a row, all jumping or running with their arms raised and mouths open in a joyful expression. Each character has a round head with a single dot for an eye and a curved line for a smile. They have rectangular bodies and thin, stick-like limbs. Above each character's head are three short, curved lines, suggesting motion or a 'happy' aura. The characters are positioned on a light gray, slightly uneven ground line.

What do I need to do?

Every Week	Fines Session	Bring a cross fine. That means - rat out your friends
4 April	Guest Speaker—Sandra Clyne	
16 May	Visiting Exchange Students, social evening at the Old Telegraph Station	Watch this space



Rotary 4 Way Test

Of the things we think,
say or do:

Is it the truth?

Is it fair to all concerned?

*Will it build goodwill and better friend-
ships?*

Will it be beneficial to all?

Rotary Grace

*For good food,
good fellowship,
and the opportunity to serve
through Rotary,
We give thanks.*

For a laugh.....

When my grandson, Billy, and I entered our vacation cabin, we kept the lights off until we were inside to keep from attracting pesky insects. Still, a few fireflies followed us in. Noticing them before I did, Billy whispered, "It's no use, Grandpa. Now the mosquitoes are coming after us with flashlights."

A second grader came home from school and said to her Grandmother, "Grandma, guess what? We learned how to make babies today." The Grandmother, more than a little surprised, tried to keep her cool. "That's interesting," she said, "How do you make babies?" "It's simple," replied the girl. "You just drop the 'y' and add 'ies'."

My Grandparents are funny, when they bend over, you hear gas leaks and they blame their dog.

Many thanks to Dave, Dominic and Virginia for their contributions this week.....Ed

Surrounding Clubs - Websites/ Meetings

Mbantua - Alice Springs: Meets Monday mornings 7:00am, Oasis Hotel, Gap Road
<http://www.rotarymbantua.org>

Stuart: Meets Tuesday evening 6:15pm onwards, Todd Tavern, 1 Todd Street
<http://www.stuartrotary.org.au/home>

Tennant Creek: eClub, Contact - (08) 89622 322

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