

THE BULLETIN

Rotary Club of Wellington North 6 August 2015



Weekly Meeting Thursday Wellington Bridge Club 17 Tinakori Road Noon for 12.25 pm

13 August Noon for 12.25 pm

Don Wallace

Vanuatu and Nepal

Introduced by	<i>Laury Bond</i>
Vote of Thanks	<i>Peter Gibbons</i>
Parting Thought	<i>Colin Lawton</i>
Raffle Prize	<i>David Pickering</i>
Cash Desk	<i>Terry Dykes</i>
Attendance	<i>Margaret Emerre</i>
Fellowship	<i>Ron Potts</i>
	<i>Morris Robertson</i>
Tables	<i>Alan Fraser</i>
	<i>Tony Fryer</i>

20 August Noon for 12.25 pm

Colleen Wellacott

Trade Aid

Introduced by	<i>Shane Chisolm</i>
Vote of Thanks	<i>Tony Fryer</i>

**Apologies, Visitors & Guests - advise
rotary@kaysan.co.nz
by 10 A.M. Wednesday**

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

ENGAGE ROTARY - CHANGE LIVES

6 AUGUST MEETING

In the absence of President Graeme, Vice President Margaret Emerre chaired the meeting. Steve Spence reflected on engagement and learning, enjoying each other's company and reminding all present to support the All Blacks to which Margaret Emerre added the Silver Ferns.

Following lunch VP Margaret expressed the Club's sympathy to David Pickering for the bereavement in his family. It was then announced that Tony Fryer was now Vice President of District 9940, a role a bit like Club Vice President but with more vice.

Kerry Ansell sought more members for the Reading in Schools group. He said that it was an enjoyable and rewarding experience with morning tea provided.

Lionel Nunns reported that Tom Riddell was doing well.

During Happy Dollars Brian Poole reported on a week of ceremony he had enjoyed in Tonga during which he had met the Archbishops of York and Polynesia. Members present agreed that such meetings would not benefit Brian's career as a Presbyterian.

50th HISTORY

Morris Robertson updated members on progress with the proposed publication. He said that a large amount of material had been accumulated for the 50-year history and is being slowly assembled into some semblance of order. What he now needs to do with a number of the stories is to add a little personality in the form of quotable sentences.

Thus, he asked all members, who had not yet contributed, to go home, or back to work, rack their brains and email him a sentence on something they particularly remembered about the club. It could be about, why I joined, who recruited me, club personalities, who left an impression on me, notable speakers, Ambassadorial Scholars and Exchange Students, Changeovers, Christmas parties and other social events." etc. etc. Email: mrps@ihug.co.nz

TODAY'S SPEAKER



Bernadette Courtney was introduced as Editor in Chief of Fairfax newspapers for the Lower North Island. Following a career on London papers she moved to New Zealand and served as Chief Reporter on The Dominion and Editor of The Manawatu Standard.

Bernadette's talk revolved around changes in the Newspaper field. Although print was not dead there was a strong growth in electronic news, especially with the younger demographic. When she took over the editorial role at the Dominion Post there was a shift in focus away from being a national paper to one with a regional focus. There were two daily editions, Taupo to Kapiti and Wellington.

Reporters today are tasked to prepare stories for a range of media from smart phones to print. This has necessitated a change in the staffing mix from older to younger, tech savvy, reporters. Stuff is now New Zealand's biggest web site, ahead of TradeMe. Despite the shift to electronic media retailers still prefer the print editions in order to reach their market. However there was no intention to adopt the tabloid format.

There was plenty of time for questions which ranged over a number of topics such as the tendency for papers to initiate and promote controversy, the selection of front page stories, the overseas call centre, wet papers, editorial subjects, the effect of blogs and, from Vice Governor Tony, a promotion for good news Rotary stories.



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ROTARY INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT FROM DOWNUNDER



Ian HS Riseley, of the Rotary Club of Sandringham, Victoria, Australia, is the selection of the Nominating Committee for President of Rotary International in 2017-18.

Ian is a practicing accountant and principal of Ian Riseley and Co., which specializes in advising local and international businesses, and has a strong interest in international affairs. He received the AusAID Peacebuilder Award from the Australian government in 2002 in recognition of his work in Timor-Leste. He also received the Order of Australia medal in 2006 for service to the Australian community.

A member since 1978, Riseley has served Rotary as treasurer, director, trustee, RI Board Executive Committee member, task force member, committee member and chair, and district governor. He is also a former member of the Australian Polio Eradication Private Sector Campaign and a recipient of The Rotary Foundation's Service Award for a Polio-Free World. He and his wife, Past District Governor Juliet, are Multiple Paul Harris Fellows, Major Donors, and Bequest Society members.

Ian has made many visits to New Zealand, the most recent being for the Zone Institute/District Conference in Wellington last December.

PARTING THOUGHT [David King]

If, one morning, I walked on top of the water across the Pontomac River, the headline would read. "PRESIDENT CAN'T SWIM"

Lyndon B Johnson

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