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Current RCKP e-Meeting
Meeting No: 1788
Tuesday, 19th May
6:50pm for 7:00pm start



Speaker - DAVID EVANS, CEO of *SPENDLESS SHOES*

Topic -*Spendless Shoes* - 3 step model to navigate COVID-19; Respond, Preserve, & The Future.

Meeting No: 1789
Tuesday, 26th May
6:50pm for 7:00pm start

Speaker - MAGGIE YARAK, OWNER OF *GUARNA LEGAL*

Topic - Wills and estates, executors, Advance Care Directives, obtaining probate and handling disputes.

ROTARY BOOKMART
SMITH RESERVE - WOODVILLE WEST

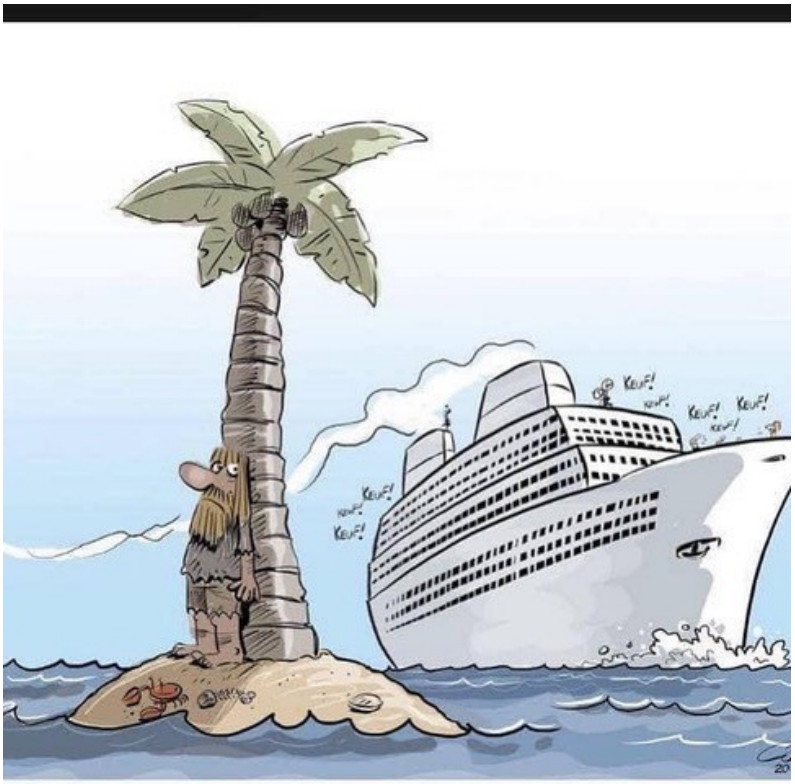
Just a reminder to view the email distributed on behalf of Jenny Harris earlier this week. It contains important details about the reopening of Bookmart and the upcoming book sale.

The Rotary Club of Kidman Park appreciates the support and sponsorship for our Downs Syndrome Learning Centre Redevelopment Project provided by:-

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Kindly provided by Margaret, Stuart and Jenny H.



Birthdays		Anniversaries
21th May	Paul Valente	No anniversaries this week
24th May	Anne Simpson	

Two good true stories- Don't miss the end part.

STORY NUMBER ONE

Many Years ago, Al Capone virtually owned Chicago. Capone wasn't famous for anything heroic. He was notorious for enmeshing the windy city in everything from bootlegged booze and prostitution to murder.

Capone had a lawyer nicknamed "Easy Eddie." He was Capone's lawyer for a good reason. Eddie was very good! In fact, Eddie's skill at legal manoeuvering kept Big Al out of jail for a long time.

To show his appreciation, Capone paid him very well. Not only was the money big, but Eddie got special dividends, as well. For instance, he and his family occupied a fenced-in mansion with live-in help and all of the conveniences of the day. The estate was so large that it filled an entire Chicago City block.

Eddie lived the high life of the Chicago mob and gave little consideration to the atrocity that went on around him.

Eddie did have one soft spot, however. He had a son that he loved dearly. Eddie saw to it that his young son had clothes, cars, and a good education. Nothing was withheld. Price was no object.

And, despite his involvement with organized crime, Eddie even tried to teach him right from wrong. Eddie wanted his son to be a better man than he was.

Yet, with all his wealth and influence, there were two things he couldn't give his son; he couldn't pass on a good name or a good example.

One day, Easy Eddie reached a difficult decision. Easy Eddie wanted to rectify wrongs he had done.

He decided he would go to the authorities and tell the truth about Al "Scarface" Capone, clean up his tarnished name, and offer his son some resemblance of integrity. To do this, he would have to testify against The Mob, and he knew that the cost would be great. So, he testified.

Within the year, Easy Eddie's life ended in a blaze of gunfire on a lonely Chicago Street. But in his eyes, he had given his son the greatest gift he had to offer, at the greatest price he could ever pay.. Police removed from his pockets a rosary, a crucifix, a religious medallion, and a poem clipped from a magazine.

The poem read:

"The clock of life is wound but once, and no man has the power to tell just when the hands will stop, at late or early hour. Now is the only time you own. Live, love, toil with a will. Place no faith in time. For the clock may soon be still."

PTO for Story number 2



STORY NUMBER TWO

World War II produced many heroes. One such man was Lieutenant Commander Butch O'Hare.

He was a fighter pilot assigned to the aircraft carrier Lexington in the South Pacific.

One day his entire squadron was sent on a mission. After he was airborne, he looked at his fuel gauge and realized that someone had forgotten to top off his fuel tank.

He would not have enough fuel to complete his mission and get back to his ship.

His flight leader told him to return to the carrier. Reluctantly, he dropped out of formation and headed back to the fleet.

As he was returning to the mother ship, he saw something that turned his blood cold; a squadron of Japanese aircraft was speeding its way toward the American-fleet.

The American fighters were gone on a sortie, and the fleet was all but defenseless. He couldn't reach his squadron and bring them back in time to save the fleet. Nor could he warn the fleet of the approaching danger. There was only one thing to do. He must somehow divert them from the fleet.

Laying aside all thoughts of personal safety, he dove into the formation of Japanese planes. Wing-mounted 50 caliber's blazed as he charged in, attacking one surprised enemy plane and then another. Butch wove in and out of the now broken formation and fired at as many planes as possible until all his ammunition was finally spent.

Undaunted, he continued the assault. He dove at the planes, trying to clip a wing or tail in hopes of damaging as many enemy planes as possible, rendering them unfit to fly.

Finally, the exasperated Japanese squadron took off in another direction.

Deeply relieved, Butch O'Hare and his tattered fighter limped back to the carrier.

Upon arrival, he reported in and related the event surrounding his return.. The film from the gun-camera mounted on his plane told the tale. It showed the extent of Butch's daring attempt to protect his fleet. He had, in fact, destroyed five enemy aircraft. This took place on February 20, 1942, and for that action Butch became the Navy's first Ace of W.W.II, and the first Naval Aviator to win the Medal of Honor.

A Year later Butch was killed in aerial combat at the age of 29. His hometown would not allow the memory of this WW II hero to fade, and today, O'Hare airport in Chicago is named in tribute to the courage of this great man.

So, the next time you find yourself at O'Hare International, give some thought to visiting Butch's memorial displaying his statue and his Medal of Honour. It's located between Terminals 1 & 2.

SO WHAT DO THESE TWO STORIES HAVE TO DO WITH EACH OTHER?

Butch O'Hare was "Easy Eddie's" son.

Kindly supplied by Tiggy

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WORDS FROM OUR PRESIDENT

The 'virtual' opening of the Whyalla District 9500 Conference Zoom meeting on Monday night was well attended. It is certainly a challenge managing 100+ on a Zoom meeting.

I welcome the decision and gesture of goodwill by the announcement from DG Jane Owens and the Finance Committee on the part refund equivalent of $20.00 per person invoiced at the start of 2019-2020 Rotary year. This money will be deposited into our admin account helping us keep our membership fees low.

There will never be a better time for the public to visit our Bookmart from Saturday, 23 May through to and including 6 June to pick up many bargains for the low, low price of just $2.00 each. We will be open between 10.00 am to 3.00pm Mondays Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Our next meeting is back to our usual Zoom time of 7.00pm on Tuesday, May 19 with a great guest speaker, David Evans, CEO of *Spendless Shoes*. David will share the compelling story of his navigation through COVID-19. For more details see the Flyer I emailed to you all on Thursday.

The following Tuesday, May 26 Maggie Yarak, owner of *Guarna Legal* will be our guest speaker. Maggie will be bringing us up to date on wills and estates, executors, Advance Care Directives, obtaining probate and handling disputes.

See you on the Zoom screen.

Yours in Rotary,

Kevin Tiggy







TIGGY'S THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Whatever doesn't kill you makes you stronger.

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BACKPACKS 4 SA KIDS UPDATE

RCKP recently donated $1800 so that *Backpacks 4 SA Kids* could purchase much needed pyjamas. RCKP received a copy of a note from one of the foster parents who explained how much a backpack chock full of goodies can mean to a foster child and their new family.





Friday Feedback:

Foster Carer:

'Missy came to our home and sat with all the sass in the world on the lounge and didn't say a word. My only thought was 'oh here we go little lady', but she didn't know me and had no clue I wasn't going anywhere.

The case worker handed over the backpack when he dropped by later and I gave the backpack to Missy who still hadn't said a word vocally, but the eye rolls and the sighs said everything she needed to say.

She took her backpack into her room and I didn't hear anything for awhile. She came back and asked to use the bathroom with a bag in her hand, her first words to me, which of course she can do anytime.

45 minutes later a new Missy entered our lounge in comfy PJs, smelling fresh and a smile from ear to ear. We have had more PJ days that I care to share with you, but if it makes Missy smile we will have many more.'

Thank you for helping us make a difference to kids in need within SA.

Backpacks 4 SA Kids

Kindly provided by Frank Bunnik

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From **AUTUMN ISSUE OF 'CONNECTIONS' MAGAZINE**

The following 3 articles have been reprinted with permission. Thank you to DG Jane Owens and Glenda Sherwin-Lane, Editor District Bizz | Connections.

Rotary Club of KIDMAN PARK

Activity Type: Community Development—General
Activity Description: Solar Panels for Epilepsy Centre SA Building
Activity Location: Flinders Park South Australia



Kidman Park Rotary supplied and installed a 10.56kW solar system at The Epilepsy Centre SA Head Office at 274 Grange Road, Flinders Park resulting in negligible power bills enabling a diversion scarce monies to client services each quarter. The Centre receives no Government funding at all. This saving of some $6500 annually, will benefit their clients.

The original quotation request was for5.28kw system for a cost of $6,070. However, a larger system for 10.56kw was installed at an additional cost of only $ 2,530. This larger system was made possible after we discovered the building had 3 phase power available and now covers 100% of their electricity cos.

In addition, we have negotiated with the landlord a 2% reduction in rent that took effect after the installation of the panels on the landlords building resulting in an additional $500 saving each year. The lease is 5 years, however the landlord has now offered another 5 years in view of this upgrade. This solar upgrade is the ultimate sustainability project that will produce savings for many years.

Rotary Club of KIDMAN PARK

Activity Type: Health—General
Activity Description: Provide 10 Epilepsy Sensor Mats to Epilepsy Foundation of SA
Activity Location: Flinders Park South Australia

The Project involves partially and/or fully subsidising purpose- made under-mattress "sensor mats" used for early detection of a seizure during sleep. The mats cost around $980 each and Epilepsy patients receive no money from State or Federal Governments. Epilepsy sufferers are not eligible for the NDIS. The Epilepsy Centre receives no government funding.

The beneficiaries are the clients (and their carers) of The Epilepsy Centre who suffer from epileptic seizures and have the ever present possibility of dying from an event at night. The need has been established by medical research over many years.

The carers of epilepsy sufferers will benefit through better sleep and less worry, while the sufferers themselves will have a better outcome through early warning and intervention by their carer or parent.

The target sufferers would be those clients who are unable to afford the mats or would struggle to pay the full cost price of $980. The sensor mats require no ongoing support from Rotary once they have been purchased.

The obvious outcome is better monitoring of seizures and prevention of death in the worst instance. Each and every "Sensor Mat" donated will have a plaque to recognise the Rotary Club of Kidman Park and The Rotary Foundation. The Epilepsy Centre will add these two supporters to their website.



The Emfit laboratory in Finland pioneered the Quasi- Piezoelectric L-4060SL sensor, the patented dynamic thin film ferroelectric sensor; it is a state-of-the-art monitoring system that will monitor from under the mattress a sleeping adult or child who is at risk of a convulsive tonic clonic seizure.

The new, patented sensor technology detects and distinguishes between normal movements from strong muscle jerking such as tonic-clonic seizures.

The successful District Grants featured in these pages demonstrate the variety of projects small and large which can be funded. It is hoped you will be inspired.

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Grand Opening of Kidman Park Rotary Bookmart

It was a long awaited day and the culmination of a three year dream …

November 2019 saw the grand opening of the Kidman Park Rotary Bookmark in a home of its own.
For over fifteen years, Kidman Park (KPR) Rotary members have run a very successful Bookmark in West Lakes Library, courtesy of City of Charles Sturt Council, volunteers and the leadership of members Margaret Sargent and Cr Stuart Ghent.

For three years, Past President Jenny Harris had a vision to provide a home for the Bookmart, modelled on those run by the Rotary Clubs of St Peters and Edwardstown and Glenside Lions. Prompted by the proposed restructure of the West Lakes Library , it was time the vision became reality.

With assistance from Edwardstown Rotary and numerous communications with City of Charles Sturt management, Councillors and Council Committees, KPR now has a lease for a five-year term at an affordable price, and Guides SA have a positive sublease arrangement.

The City of Charles Sturt Council was extremely helpful and generous by upgrading the former Scout Hall, and KPR volunteers and members worked tirelessly to bring the project to completion. The club recognised David Hunter for his assistance through DIK for the quality book shelving that moved their new premises fit-out into quick reality.

Having dreamed the dream, Jenny Harris then coordinated the opening of the Bookmart, with guest speakers Ward Councillors Kelly Thomas and Tolley Wasylenko and Guides SA, Brown Owl leader Linda MacGillivray.

With mobile shelving the Bookmart is co-existing with the Guides simply and effectively. They help each other to achieve best results overall.

Sales of books on the day yielded $962—thanks to a gathering of some one hundred, including many local residents.

Three local people volunteered their services to work within Bookmart ongoing, joining the very valuable non-Rotarian group of volunteers—now numbering twenty. This group is supported by KPR members of some sixty who assist with rosters on various service activities.

Having the two Ward Councillors gave the club the opportunity to discuss key future aspects of the Smith Reserve Bookmart.

External signage on the building and the A frames on strategic street corners promoted the opening very professionally thanks to Adam's Toolbox Marketing.
Twenty large posters of KPR service and fun activities adorn the inner walls of the Bookmart—featuring KPR members at work.

Longstanding Bookmart volunteers Don and Lee McCulloch each received Paul Harris Fellow recognition.
In possibly his last formal act as Assistant Governor, members of KPR were pleased to welcome Gavin Dallow, who provided his usual enthusiastic support.

District Photographer Jon Harmer was appreciated for his record of the event and club members turned out in force.

A complimentary barbecue lunch contributed to the enjoyment of the day, which heralded an outstanding future for the KPR Bookmart, for the club and for the community it serves.



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***Note*:** You will find the KPR Bookmart at Smith Reserve, Gawler Street, Woodville West. Trading hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 10am-3pm. You are welcome to browse and enjoy a $2 pod coffee in their lounge area—books, CDs and Vinyl.

They have an excellent range of children's books and the building is adjacent to the playground in the lawned and shaded Reserve.
Kidman Park Rotary Bookmart is on Facebook and contact bookmart@bigpond.com to arrange updates and special sale days. Prices generally range from $3 to $4.
Footnote: Since the opening of the Bookmart at Smith Reserve, West Lakes Library is not undertaking proposed changes and the KPR Bookmart is still operating—so the club now has two sites



And a dream realised—Jenny Harris checking that all is in place, assisted by long-standing Bookmart volunteers and Paul Harris Fellows

Don and Lee McCulloch (rear)

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LAST WEEK'S MEETING

Welcome to District 9500 Virtual Conference

Celebrating 9500 Welcoming 9510



Welcome from DG Jane Owens, Welcome to Whyalla by Mayor Clare McLaughlin and Keynote speaker Senator Andrew McLachlan. To view the video, visit https://whyalla2020.org.au/session-1/

DHS SCREENING

While we are spending much more time at home it is a good opportunity to get a DHS Screening from the Department of Human Services.

This can be done on line and is compulsory for all volunteers working with the aged, children, vulnerable groups and disability sectors from July.

All you need is a birth certificate and driver's licence, or passport and drivers licence to do it all on line.

Go to www.dcsiscreening.sa.gov.au

Go to applicants can initiate a check independent of an organisation - click

Role description - Working for Kidman Park Rotary Club

Screening required - tick all of them

- Aged Care Sector
- Disability Services
- General Employment
- Vulnerable Persons
- Working with children

Category is Volunteer

Keep going.

Good luck if you manage to get it; it lasts for 5years.

Janet Johnson
CPO



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