



## Rotavision The weekly newsletter of the Rotary Club of White River



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### **Patrick: On my soapbox**

Last night's partners' meeting had such a lovely feel about it. I guess it was because everything we shared was positive and we had others to do it with – from Camp Quality to planning another Careers Day, to steering the donation of Kimberly-Clark products to needy recipients. Of course, it was the surprise and joy expressed by June Sykes on being named a Paul Harris Fellow that made the evening. Although it has taken some time for me to get my head around it, I now see the value of naming someone as a Paul Harris Fellow. It is not an 'award'. Rather, as the citation says, it is a 'naming' of someone "in appreciation of tangible and significant assistance given for the furtherance of better understanding and friendly relations among peoples of the world". Note not Rotary, but peoples of the world.

### **Monday's meeting – 18<sup>th</sup> January**

#### **What happened?**

**Guests:** Bev Formato

Elna v d Venter is back home and doing well

Gavin has a knee op tomorrow (Tuesday)

Careers day at Fundinjobo – the head wants to hold it on 28<sup>th</sup> February. Patrick asked for people to volunteer to help again. The emphasis is on careers that do not necessarily require tertiary education.

DG – request has come through from district for nominations for DG for 2018/19

Michael C told the club that 4000 packets have been delivered from Kimberley – Clark for use at some of our projects like Masoyi. They want to come and see our projects and attend one of our meetings.

Brian: Camp Quality takes place from 29 March to 3 April. There will be a planning meeting on Tuesday 2 February and Heuglins at 6 pm. Bring some meat for a bring and braai.

Mike b – Wine show is 7, 8 and 9 April

Patrick recognized June's hard work in so many areas with a Paul Harris Fellowship.

Michael W was given a PHF +5

Patrick appealed to everyone to register with My Rotary.

Hitesh asked if anyone has received their Rotary Africa in electronic form as yet.

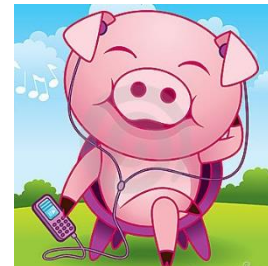
Patrick has a fridge available for donating to one of our projects. Masoyi needs one.

**Wine Draw:** Adrian won the wine.

**Sergeant** was Debbie who collected money for the Anns

**Pretty Belinda:**

- Rob was happy that June was given a PHF
- Ronald put in money from the Ruffians
- Mike W is happy to be home
- Warren is also happy to be home.
- Michael C -= happy that we have large companies supporting us
- Julie is happy that her grandchildren have finally learnt to swim
- Leon is happy to be at the meeting
- Nic is happy that the Swedish guests donated wonderful toys to Millenium Home of Hope.



**Attendance:** 75%

**Next week's duties:**

- Organizer: Judy Pott
- Grace and Fellowship: Peter doble
- Sergeant: Ronald Daintree
- Information: Stoffel de kock

Erik  
Mike Lewis  
Liz  
Ricky  
Gavin

Malcolm  
Peter  
Judy  
Debbie  
Albie

**We missed you**





Judy Pott – 29 January

Albie v.d. Venter – 30 January

Ian Donaldson – 31 January



The DG spoke to the Board about using people in the community to form Rotary Community Corps. But what is a community corp?

A Rotary Community Corps is a group of non-Rotarians who share our commitment to service. RCC members plan and carry out projects in their communities and support local Rotary club projects.

There are more than 7,500 corps in over 80 countries. Assess your community needs. Find out where an RCC could have the biggest impact and what kinds of projects would be most effective.

Why Rotary Community Corps?

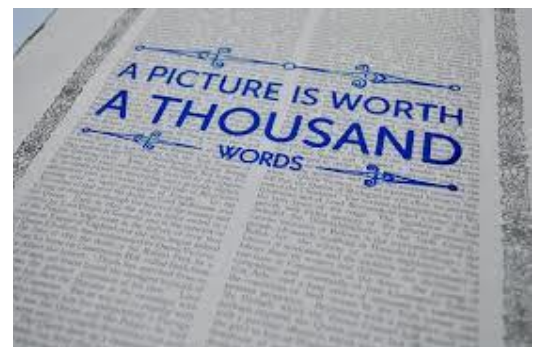
Rotary Community Corps are local. They are part of the community and help mobilize the community. They ensure that local needs are met. And most significantly, a Rotary Community Corps has a vested interest in its own success. Their members have to live with the results of their work; their commitments are the basis for sustainability. Rotary grant projects that establish Rotary Community Corps help to ensure that the project's impact lives on in the community long after Rotary's direct support ends.



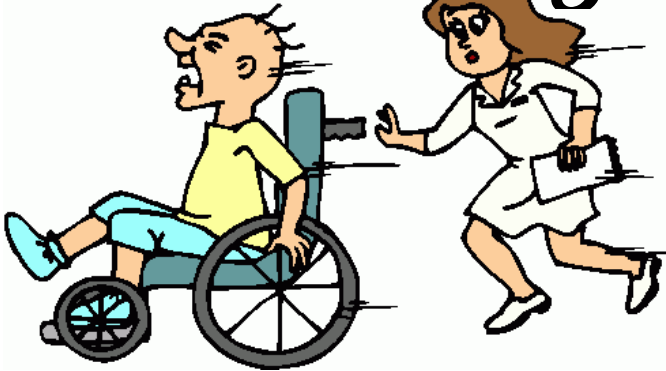
Rotary Community Corps (RCCs) are teams of men and women who work in partnership with Rotary clubs to improve their communities. Each RCC is sponsored by a Rotary club and, as with Rotaract

and Interact clubs, the Rotary club acts as its partner in service. Some RCCs are created to undertake a specific project, while others tackle larger, more entrenched problems on an ongoing basis. RCCs set their own goals based on their communities' specific needs. As representatives of the population being served, RCC members bring enthusiasm, creativity, and sustainability to the projects they design and implement. They offer community solutions for community challenges. Membership in an RCC is open to any adult in the community who shares Rotary's commitment to service but is not a Rotary member. The RCC model is flexible and can mobilize volunteers from all walks of life. Meetings typically take place once or twice per month and dues (if any are set) tend to be minimal. This flexibility encourages diversity in membership and allows members to focus solely on service projects. RCCs also provide their members with opportunities to collaborate with Rotarians and develop valuable leadership skills.

A Rotary Community Corps can be formed anywhere a Rotary club is active. We can reach out to people in our community, ask them what challenges they're facing, and empower them to take action. Once we find a core group of prospective members, complete an RCC Organization Form (available online) and submit it to Rotary International to officially charter our group.



# *On the lighter side*



Hospital regulations require a wheel chair for patients being discharged. However, while working as a student nurse, I found one elderly gentleman already dressed and sitting on the bed with a suitcase at his feet, who insisted he didn't need my help to

leave the hospital.

After a chat about rules being rules, he reluctantly let me wheel him to the elevator.

On the way down I asked him if his wife was meeting him.

'I don't know,' he said. 'She's still upstairs in the bathroom changing out of her hospital gown.'

Morris, an 82 year-old man, went to the doctor to get a physical.

A few days later, the doctor saw Morris walking down the street with a gorgeous young woman on his arm.

A couple of days later, the doctor spoke to Morris and said, 'You're really doing great, aren't you?'

Morris replied, 'Just doing what you said, Doc: 'Get a hot mamma and be cheerful.'"

The doctor said, 'I didn't say that.. I said, 'You've got a heart murmur; be careful.'