



Meeting – 30 July 2018
Sandy Mcdougall –
Whanganui Hospice – Now
and in the future

Host: Tom Carter
Thanks: Martin Visser
Top Table Gavin Doyle
Sergeant: Dick Mitchell

Meeting – 6 August 2018
Ken Chernoff – Jazz In
Whanganui Today

Host: Henry Ngapo
Thanks: Dennis Brown
Top Table: Neil Bates
Sergeant: John Henderson

Meeting – 13 Aug. 2018

DG Marion Johnston –
Official Visit to Club

Wives and Partners
Welcome

Apologies:

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Attendance at Last Meeting:
(23 July 2018)

Present - 29
Apologies: - 8
Silent : - 5
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Men's Care Bags

Donations for Men's Care
Bags to Henry Ngapo.
Items may be left at the
meeting.

Roy Biggs – Food Hygiene Today

Roy Biggs who has had a long career in food hygiene starting over twenty years ago in the poultry industry when NZ was the campylobacter capital of the world through to his current role as a food hygiene consultant with his own practice in Whanganui, spoke about the many bacteria, mycotoxins and viruses which have in the past (and can still today if protective actions are not taken) affect our health, and of their size, numbers and illness's they can cause to humans. Bacteria are also useful but there is a view that asthma, autism and other allergies are all increasing because we are too clean, and things like anti-bacterial soaps and cleaners are neither necessary nor useful. There was no golden age – a century ago the mortality rate for under 5's was 20% (now significantly less than 0.5%) the great advances being due to Chlorination of water, pasteurisation of milk, vaccinations etc. In spite of all the advances he said there was still a need for care and suggested that eating of stuffed chicken is always a risk since the inner part of the chicken can often be partially cooked, and when unpacking a thawed or packaged chicken take care to handle the chicken as little as possible when taking it out of the package. An interesting and sobering talk.

July is Club and Membership Month

An Idea: Why not host a Rotary Day

In an effort to increase membership and highlight Rotary's inspiring work, RI President Barry Rassin is urging clubs and districts to organize fun, informal community events called Rotary Days. "Rotary Days events will offer the chance to have an impact in your community, build long-term partnerships, increase interest in membership, and improve Rotary's image," Rassin said. Any club, big or small, can host a Rotary Day. Neighboring clubs can pool their resources and co-host an event, and entire districts can come together for a large-scale Rotary Day.

Possible Options for a Rotary Day:

Consider including a hands-on service project as part of the event to let visitors see for themselves how Rotary benefits the community, Feature guests that appeal to a non-Rotary audience. Consider young leaders, inspirational speakers, celebrities, musicians, or other public figures. Advocate on local issues related to Rotary's areas of focus by calling attention to challenges that affect people in your area. Welcome families and make the event enjoyable for them, Present Rotary as an appealing opportunity for potential members to make new friends, exchange ideas, and take action to improve their community and the world, Avoid using Rotary jargon or referring to club traditions, Highlight the work of local Rotarians, Rotaractors, Interactors, Rotary Community Corps members, and other community members who do extraordinary humanitarian work. Recognize non-Rotary community members who demonstrate Rotary's service ideals. Sponsor an event with a partner organization to show that, by working together, we make a deeper and more lasting impact on communities, Ask local news media to cover the event, Collect participants' contact information, and invite them to future club events, Partner with local civic groups, service organizations or local businesses.

Food for thought