



Weekly Bulletin of

The Jerusalem Rotary Club

Club # 13459, District 2490

1 June 2016

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Upcoming Programmes

June 8 Meeting:

Club Assembly

“Planning for the Future”

June 15 Meeting:

Rotary Club Foundation
Awards Ceremony

June 22 Meeting:

Robert Hammond

“My Journey to Jerusalem”

June 29 Dinner Meeting:

H.E. Dr. Clemens von
Goetze, Ambassador of
Germany

July 6

Change-Over Dinner



This Week's Programme

Amos Gil

**CEO of the Jerusalem International
YMCA**

“The YMCA Today and Tomorrow”



Prior to his current position as CEO of the Jerusalem International YMCA, Amos has founded and established ElderOptions Israel (EOI) which assists the elderly in Israel and their families in coping with the difficulties that accompany aging. EOI is the Israeli arm of ElderOptions NY and Chicago.

Amos is the Founding Executive Director of Ir-Amim (“City of Peoples”, “City of Nations”), an Israeli not-for-profit which specializes in the unique circumstances of Jerusalem in the context of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Prior to his five years at Ir Amim, Amos served for four years as the first Executive Director of CBST – Congregation Beth Simchat Torah – in NYC. Amos also served for six years as the first Executive Director of ACRI - The Association for Civil Rights in Israel – Israel’s oldest and leading human rights group.



Amos also spent 10 years in the Israeli high-tech market in senior management positions. Amos is a Captain (Res.) in the Israeli Defense Force and has also served as Captain at the Israeli Police Headquarters.

He has taught at the Harris School of the University of Chicago, the School for Public Policy at DePaul University, and the MBA program at Tel Aviv University while also having led seminars and workshops for leading Jewish organizations and synagogues in cities across the US.

Amos received his BA degree in Humanities from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, and his Masters degree in Management from Fairleigh-Dickinson University.



RI International

Is Your Club Millennial Friendly?

Those born between the years 1982 and 2000, now referred to as “Millennials” number nearly 2 billion worldwide and the future of many clubs may depend on the success of recruiting them to Rotary’s ranks.

Having grown up in a time of rapid change, head spinning technological advances and expanding access to the world, Millennials are uniquely equipped to keep pace with global trends and to meet community needs.

They are also generous and willing to volunteer. Surveys have shown that 84% have made a charitable contribution and 70% have spent time volunteering.



How do we make our clubs more appealing to Millennials?

Three things are cited by Millennials as important: Leadership Opportunities, Affordability, and Family Engagement.

Leadership Opportunities

Surveys show that 77% of respondents would volunteer if their talents and expertise could be used for the cause.

Emmanuel Rey, 31, of the Rotary Club of Villa Devoto, Argentina reflects this attitude. He says that Members of his generation don’t

want to sit on the sidelines when they join a club. They want to “do Rotary more than be Rotary”

Speaking of his own leadership experiences in his club Emmanuel says: “Undoubtedly, the opportunity they gave me improved my position in Rotary and my club experience.” He continues: “Members my age join Rotary to do things for our community and personal development. I think clubs that put young people in positions of responsibility early on in their membership open the door for us to contribute, but also make their club more well-rounded. It’s win-win.”

Affordability

Karthik Kittu from Karnataka, India, joined his club because the dues



were reasonable. “People my age are at the beginning of their careers and don’t necessarily make a lot of money. We’re starting families and buying homes. Disposable income isn’t always there for us,” Kittu says.

Family Engagement

“Involving a member’s family in the club makes Rotary more inclusive,” Kittu says. “I think inclusiveness is important to Millennials. We want to share our experiences with others.” “Ultimately”, Kittu says, “Millennials want to change lives, see tangible results from their work, and create a wide network of friends and business connections.”

Extracted from an article in the Rotary Leader



Innocents Abroad

Mark & Marilyn attended the Shanghai Rotary Club Tuesday, 17 May 2016. Mark was guest speaker on the topic: "Promoting understanding, goodwill & peace through Rotary fellowship & service in the Middle East & worldwide: Challenges & Opportunities."

The Shanghai Club has 77 regular & 6 honorary members. Chinese nationals are restricted by government regulations from membership.

Special Representative Elect [equivalent to District Governor Elect] Frank Yih is the driving



Marilyn exchanges banners with Club President Dean Merritt

force behind expanding Rotary in China. Over the past couple of years, he has helped charter 16 Clubs.

- Mark Zober and Marilyn Farber



Club Outing, Ein Hemed

Aqua Bella BBQ and Picnic

The beautiful Ein Hemed National Park, described by the Crusaders as Aqua Bella at the time that the waters really did flow, hosted our second BBQ last Friday. There was lots of room on the green lawns and under the shady trees not only for us but also a distant wedding party, some campers and families enjoying the balmy day. The children had a great time playing games from energetic football to genteel ringing the stake and getting their feet wet in the not too deep stream as they retrieved whatever managed to fall in the water. The pleasant walk down to the impressive Crusader fortified farmstead by most of the adults and some of the children set the scene for the historic time of the Kingdom of Jerusalem, Richard the Lion Heart, King Fulk and the knights Hospitalier and Templar. The food for the mind was followed by the much anti-



"Fearless Leader" acquiring goodies



pated nourishment for the inner man, woman and child, that the BBQ and all the accompanying goodies provided. That a good time was had by all goes without saying but we do hope that next year we will be joined by all those who missed out on the joys of Aqua Bella.



Text by David S. and Photos by Rosa B.





Club Outing, Ein Hemed (Continued)

More Photos by Geert C-S.





International Toast

Rotary Club of Manchester, UK

Today we toast the Rotary Club of Manchester, UK because 81 years ago, Sir Norman Foster, world renowned architect, was born in Manchester, England. After graduating from Manchester University School



Norman Foster with the "Gherkin"

of Architecture and City Planning in 1961 he won a Henry Fellowship to Yale University, where he earned his Master's Degree in Architecture. In 1967 he established what became Foster and Partners in London. For over past four decades this firm has been responsible for a strikingly wide range of work, from urban master plans, public infrastructure, airports, civic and cultural buildings, offices and workplaces as well as private houses and furniture design.



City Hall, London

Mr. Foster has been awarded many prestigious prizes including: the Pritzker Architecture Prize,

1999, the Nobel-Prize for Architecture, 1999, and the Praemium Imperiale in Tokyo, 2002. In 1999 he was honored with a life peerage from Queen Elizabeth II.

Norman Foster & Partners are best known for projects including: the London

"Gherkin", the world's largest airport terminal in Beijing, the German Parliament in Berlin, The Great Court at London's British Museum, the Smithsonian



Reichstag Dome German Parliament

Institution in Washington DC, the Millenni-

um Bridge in London, City Hall in London, the Hearst Tower in New York.

Sir Norman is currently working on his first project in Israel: The Jerusalem Brain Sciences Building for the Hebrew University in Givat Ram which seeks to facilitate the new reflective and interdisciplinary approach to brain research. The project started in March of 2013 with the ground-breaking ceremony and will be completed 2017.



President Peres looking over Givat Ram Plans

The Manchester Rotary Club, was founded in 1911 and belongs to Rotary District 1285. As do many clubs around the world it too is supporting the End Polio Now campaign in



Manchester Club at Dinner

addition to the Disaster Aid UK campaign. Other special projects of the club are support for the Christie Hospital, the Francis



President Chapman

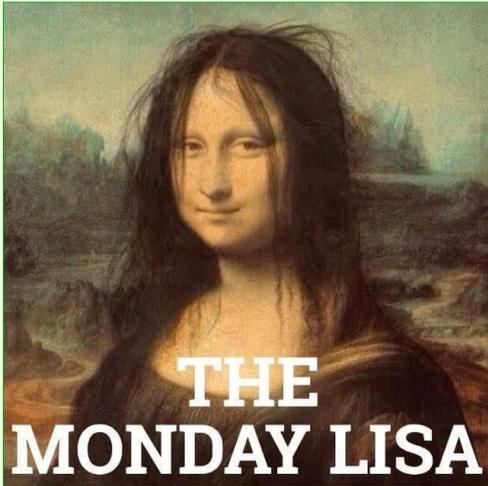
House Children's Hospice, the Stroke Association, the Narrowgate Homeless Shelter, and the Pettypool Outdoor Activity Centre. To name a few. They fund these projects by organizing street collections, concerts and sports dinners.

The Club meets every Thursday at 12.30 at Manchester Hall and the president for 2015/2016 is Roy Chapman.

- Guido de W. ♣



Happy Hour



Contributions by Abby S., David L., and Yaron A. ♣

Jerusalem Rotary Club

Weekly Lunch Meetings are at the YMCA, 26 King David St, Jerusalem Wednesdays at 13:00. The last Wednesday of each month is a dinner meeting at 19:00.

Meetings are conducted in English.

Visiting Rotarians and other guests are welcome.

Luncheon/Dinner costs: NIS 75, students and lone soldiers: NIS 50, children under 18: NIS 30.

For Kosher meals please book in advance. For this and other enquiries please contact us through the Contact section on the website.

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