



# MEMBERS NEWSLETTER

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## FOR YOUR DIARY

### Tuesday 3<sup>rd</sup> June

General Meeting 10:00  
Speaker: Graham Simms  
"The Golden Years of Radio"  
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### Thursdays

Coffee Morning  
Sunroom 10:00  
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### Monday 2<sup>nd</sup> June

Golf  
Jim Macready  
TBA  
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### Friday 13<sup>th</sup> June

No Scenic Lunch  
Shavarsh  
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### Friday 20 June

Book Club  
Juliet Bishop  
The Heritage  
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### Monday 16<sup>th</sup> June

Golf  
Jim Macready  
TBA  
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### Tuesday 17<sup>th</sup> June

Movies  
Sandy Mower  
TBA  
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## From the President

Hello Fellow Members,

To all our Mums, we hope that you were deservedly spoiled on Mothers' Day.

Our new seating arrangement seems to have been met well by the members which is most pleasing.

Also asking the Interest Group Convenors to line up seems to be a preferred approach In saving some time.

The refreshing of our Constitution and Standing Resolutions remains underway and has occupied many hours of your Management Committee members' time.

We have now received (partial) approval from Probud South Pacific to our changes. This means that the Final Recommended Constitution will be different from the "Recommended Constitution" sent to members on May 13<sup>th</sup>, and we have taken the view that we need to give another 21 days' notice.

This will therefore not be put to members for adoption until our July 1<sup>st</sup> meeting.

Similarly there have been minor administrative changes to the Standing Resolutions and these will also be put to members for adoption at our July 1<sup>st</sup> meeting.

Our next major event is the President's Lunch on June 27<sup>th</sup>, and I look forward to seeing you there.

Charles

## The "Book"

A gentle reminder.

Sandy is looking forward to receiving your "inputs" (300 words and a photo) to the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary publication. The deadline for submission is mid-July 2025

I have retrieved a few copies of the 2016 version from the archives if any of you are interested in earlier examples.

Remember, the 2016 edition didn't have the same word count restraints that are in place for our 50<sup>th</sup> edition.

See me at the meeting on Tuesday.

Sandy's email: [sjmower@hotmail.com](mailto:sjmower@hotmail.com)

8 months to our "50<sup>th</sup>"

## FOR YOUR DIARY

**Tuesday 1st July**

General Meeting 10:00  
Speaker: Chris Schofield  
"A Saint for all Saints"  
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**Thursdays**

Coffee Morning  
Sunroom 10:00  
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**Monday 7th July**

Golf  
Jim Macready  
TBA  
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**Friday 11th July**

Exotic Lunch  
Shavarsh  
TBA  
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**Monday 21st July**

Golf  
Jim Macready  
TBA  
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**Tuesday 15th July**

Movies  
Sandy Mower  
TBA  
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**Friday 18th July**

Book Club  
Juliet Bishop  
The Heritage  
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**Friday 25th July**

Archibald Prize  
Australian Art Gallery  
Meet 10:00 in foyer  
Maybe lunch after  
See Barbara at meeting  
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**Saturday 2nd - 10th August**

Samoa  
Ashlyn  
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## Book Club



Have you ever passed an idle TV hour watching Tony Robinson enjoy one of his idyllic walks through the British countryside? Or perhaps you have done it for real, discovering along the way the fickleness of the British weather (but who are we to scorn that right now?).

*You Are Here* expands on such experiences, taking us on a beautifully described sea-to-sea journey across the top of England - from the Lake District, over the Pennines, and down to the Yorkshire moors and dales. This is the setting for a love story that combines travelogue, bitterness, comedy, misunderstanding and understanding.

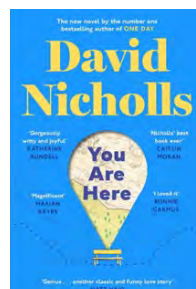
Marnie is stuck - working alone in her London flat, feeling that life is passing her by after a marriage that was only destined to fail. In York, Michael pines for the wife who has left him, and is coming undone, increasingly reclusive and taking himself on long, solitary walks. When a persistent mutual friend and some very English weather conspire to bring them together, Marnie and Michael find themselves alone on the most epic of walks and on the precipice of a new friendship.

This was a book we all appreciated, and so we enjoyed discussing the characters, their difficulties and motivations. Among the interesting topics we threw up were IVF, the differences between solitariness and loneliness, reacting to the cold and British pubs.

Our next assignment is *Long Island*, the latest novel from the celebrated Irish author Colm Tóibín (who happens to be appearing at the Sydney Writers Festival).

We operate on the service provided by Lane Cove Library, and our number is limited by the ten copies they lend. Sadly, Vincie's failing eyesight has now created a vacancy - an opportunity for someone fresh to join us.

Contact Juliet Bishop (0431 627 834 or [bishopjuliet@gmail.com](mailto:bishopjuliet@gmail.com)).



**Bob Way**

## 50<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY PROGRESS REPORT - 6<sup>TH</sup> MAY, 2025

### INTRODUCTION

It is now only 9 Months before we will, on 3<sup>rd</sup> February, 2026, be able to officially wish ourselves HAPPY 50<sup>th</sup> BIRTHDAY!

It was on that day in 1976 that the very first meeting of the Probus Club of Hunters Hill was held.

So now is the time to share with the Club Members how our subcommittee is proceeding and what has been achieved and how we are going in terms of time and funding.

### FIRST, OUR TASKS AND LEADERS

- \* Celebratory morning tea. (Ashlyn backed up by Carole)
- \* Formal Anniversary Lunch in the Stranger's Room at Parliament House. (Ashlyn backed up by Charles)
- \* A mayoral Reception (Carole backed up by Charles)
- \* The Anniversary Booklet (Sandy backed up by Kevin)
- \* Harbour Cruise Lunch (Carole backed up by Kevin)

### DRAFT COSTINGS

In many cases it has been hard getting costings from organisations. We run up against the common barrier that it is too early in the planning horizon to give binding quotations.

So, at the present stage we have estimated what the likely costs to Club Members might run to:

- \* Morning Tea, nil cost for members
- \* Formal Luncheon; probably \$100 for Club Members and \$150 for non-member partners
- \* Booklet, nil cost
- \* Mayoral Reception, probably (hopefully), nil cost
- \* Harbour Cruise, no firm information yet

### PROGRESS TO DATE

#### Celebratory Morning Tea

This will be our first activity.

It is scheduled for our February in 2026. Fortuitously, the same date as our first meeting in 1976, 3<sup>rd</sup> February.

It will be held at Sporties as a part of our February general meeting.

Sporties has undertaken to cater the morning tea at a cost of \$9 pp.

We are anticipating 70 people attending.

#### Mayoral Reception

It has been very difficult contacting the Mayor as everything has to go through the General Manager and our event is outside of the Council's planning horizon.

However, Charles and Carole visited the acting General Manager on the 16<sup>th</sup> of April and discussed several proposals. We are awaiting feedback from the Town Hall as to their preferences.

#### Anniversary Luncheon

Scheduled for 20<sup>th</sup> March, 2026 at mid-day

Our function will be in the Strangers Function Room at the NSW Parliament House in Macquarie Street.

We have paid the \$3500 deposit

The 50<sup>th</sup> Sub Committee will be going to view the room and discuss the menu around July/August 2025 when the new menus for 2026 will be available.

Anthony Roberts, our MP, will be hosting our anniversary luncheon.

We gain a concession to our expenses through Anthony Roberts being our host.

## 50<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY PROGRESS REPORT - 6<sup>TH</sup> MAY, 2025 (cont)

### 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Booklet

So far Sandy has only received 17 member's submissions for the booklet.

The target date for all inputs from Club members is July.

So, we require members to get their contributions in ASAP to give us a fair opportunity to do the necessary editing and publishing.

Remembering, please, that we are aiming for contributions up to 300 words.

It would be helpful if anyone who does not wish to be included in the booklet to let Sandy or myself know.

### Harbour Cruise on SS Waratah

We thought that a appropriate activity, to mark the closing of our wonderful celebrations, would be a harbour cruise on the classic steam tug, Waratah, built in 1908 at Cockatoo Island.

We have contacted the Sydney Heritage Fleet, and we are collecting information about the event.

We are outside the booking horizon, but the Heritage Fleet is aware of our interest.

We are proposing a date in November 2026

### CLOSING REMARKS

We, the 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Sub Committee, have been working now solidly for over 12 Months, and as I mentioned earlier, there are 9 months yet to go before our actual birthday.

This has been the first of what will be further reports to the General meeting.

We will spell out in more detail as we go along and as we learn more of the planning of PSPL, Council, and the like.

You can be assured that we will continue trying to do our best to ensure that the 50<sup>th</sup> will be a year to remember. However in this, we believe that **YOU**: all the Club Members, have much to contribute. We invite you to come on this Journey with us.

**Kevin Manie**

Chair ASC

## Probacchanalians



A WAG progress note. We have just experienced six of the 300 white wine varietals of Italy. The winner is Monte Tondo Soave (100% Garganega grapes)

Our next WAG get together will explore Italian red varietals from north to south, quite a journey which I am sure we will all enjoy ( but, I hear you say, which is the best? That will be revealed in due course.

Now, there has been much discussion about wine storage and I would like to share with you Leunig's, that great commentator on the human condition, observations on the parts from whence the odd bottle arrives.

*"These days wines are being produced from all sorts of unlikely and improbable places.*

*Modern life is certainly creating some fascinating surprises.*

*Most of the truly great wines have been produced from the pantry which is a cool climate region.*

*The shed is a warmer region but consistently produces some wonderful surprises.*

*The fridge produces mainly white wines and the quality is mainly quite OK.*

*A high altitude region is the top of the bookshelf and perfectly magnificent wines can be found there.*

*The letterbox also produces the odd excellent bottle.*

*Very drinkable wines have been produced from under the front seat of the car."* LEUNIG

**Richard Jones (in vino veritas)**

## The Queen Bee and her Cosmos

Norm Webb, our speaker, once a teacher in Geography, Economics and Commerce had something different germinating in his mind. Semi-retired he became beekeeper in 1985. The complex little honeybees captivated him and he joined the Parramatta branch of the Amateur Beekeepers Association of NSW. His dedication to "apiarism" led to him being awarded with blue ribbons at the Royal Easter Show year after year.

Norm's honey collection starts in late spring, running until early autumn. In the heat of summer he wears baggy pants and the obligatory white overalls – white because they deflect the sun and importantly for the bees, it is non-threatening as dark clothing will indicate a predator (e.g. a bear). He carefully moves the hives into cooler areas, but not far from their original location; he says that the bees don't like being moved. His interest and fascination leads him to observe the behaviour of the bees. On a hot day Norm tells that the bee will fill its proboscis with the water from a gutter, take it back to the bed of the hive and push it out the other side - like an aqueduct.

The queen bee is a fascinating insect. She is the mother of all the bees in hive, responsible for laying all the eggs that will become female worker bees – and male drones. All worker bees are "incomplete" females, they can't reproduce; they are "attendants", who groom and feed her. They form a circle around her, and spread her pheromone through the hive. This queen pheromone tells the bees that she is alive and well. She lays 1000 – 2000 eggs a day, depositing one by one into each of the honey comb cells. Her average life span is between 2 – 5 years, depending on colony health and how well she lays her eggs. "Everyone thinks the queen runs the hive -she doesn't" says Norm, "she's just an egg-laying machine" He explains that the worker bees united to run the hive "It's like having 60,000 individuals with one brain".

These 60,000 individuals communicate using a variety of methods, including dances and pheromones. The waggle dance, in particular, is used to communicate the location and quality of food sources to other bees within the hive. Pheromones are also used to alert other bees to danger, mark food sources, and regulate the behaviour of the colony.

As the queen nears the end of her life, her ability to lay fertilised eggs will become more sporadic and the amount of queen pheromone she gives off will decrease. This is a trigger for worker bees to start raising new queens. They will select 10 to 20 newly hatched female larvae and begin feeding them a diet of *royal jelly*, a milky white substance that is secreted from the tops of their heads. High in protein, simple sugars, fatty acids, B vitamins, trace minerals, and antibacterial and antibiotic components, the *jelly* will turn on the larva's reproductive system, making the larva a queen. The workers build special honeycomb cells filled with the *jelly* to raise new queens.

In a matter of 16 days or less, the queen will chew her way out of her cell ready to battle other emerging new queens, a 'pipe' battle where they signal to each other to fight to the death.

Once the battling is done the victorious queen will take a one-time flight to the sky and meet thousands of male suitors (oddly she will not mate with 'our' drones, but with 50 'foreign' ones). This flight will give her the ability to lay fertilised eggs for the next 2-5 years. After mating, she will return to the hive, find the old queen and assassinate (supercede) her by stinging her to death. She will take the throne and the cycle will continue.

Norm now speaks at events, educating people on the importance of bees. "The good thing is the community is becoming more aware of the problems of declining bee populations in the northern hemisphere," he said. "The US and European countries are suffering a 30 per cent bee mortality rate."

Bees are part of the biodiversity on which we all depend for our survival. They provide high-quality food—honey, royal jelly and pollen – and other products such as beeswax, propolis and honey bee venom. Only the bees are pollinators and are responsible for pollination of about 65% of food; according to the agriculture organisation (FAO) of the UN, a third of the world's food production depends on bees. Beekeeping also provides an important source of income for many rural livelihoods. According to IPBES, the western honey bee is the most widespread managed pollinator globally, and more than 80 million hives produce an estimated 1.6 million tonnes of honey annually.

Honey is an anti-microbial agent and can be used effectively on minor burns or scrapes and speeds up the healing of wounds; it is said honey can last 5,000 years; a pot of honey was found in good condition in King Tut's tomb.

The threats to the bee populations have increased due to human activity. Bees and other pollinators, such as butterflies, bats and hummingbirds, are increasingly under threat from pesticides, air pollution interacting with scent molecules released by plants give out mixed signals which interfere with the bees' ability to locate food; this makes them slower and less effective at pollination. Intensive farming practices resulting in habitat loss, changes in weather patterns and the excessive use of agrochemicals such as pesticides, all pose a threat to a variety of plants critical to human well-being and livelihoods.

Norm has found a deterrent to the varroa mite which affects honey bees wings while the honey bee is in the pupa stage of development. Australia's honeybees are facing an exceptional crisis. The tiny but devastating foreign pest *Varroa destructor* is steadily spreading across the country.. It can also spread viruses that eventually destroy entire bee colonies.

It would seem that beekeepers like Norm take every care in their husbandry of bees, and hopefully the agricultural and environmental agencies, commercial institutions and politicians will make every effort to minimise threats facing our cosmos.

**Margaret Bowman**

## Western Sydney Airport

On Wednesday 30<sup>th</sup> April, 39 brave probus members set off from Sporties to visit the Western Sydney International Airport at Badgerys Creek. I say brave, as the weather was not the best, but we persevered and made a good day of it.

Our driver (Mark) stopped along the way and set up morning Tea with of course Tea, Coffee and biscuits, which were welcomed on such a chilly day. After morning tea, we travelled on to Camden to be joined by our guide, Rene Rem, who is a member of the Camden Historical Society.

For the next 30-40 mins we toured around Camden & Cobbity and were given great insight into the many heritage buildings like the beautiful St Johns Church, Macarthur Park and Sydney University farms. Rene then took us into the Camden Museum where we spent another 30-40 minutes looking at the many old artifacts on display.

After our tour of Camden we were then treated to a beautiful 2 course lunch at 'Barenz' restaurant in the heart of Camden. The food was fabulous and the staff very friendly and obliging.

After lunch we were then driven to the Western Sydney International Airport (WSIA) which was about 20 mins away. Our journey started at the WSIA Visitors Centre where we were taken through a series of interactive video screens showing the site pre and post construction, the region and its people (past and present) and its effect on the area.

Three airlines have signed up to use the new airport, these are Singapore Airlines, Qantas & Virgin. The Airport is expected to open in 2026; the airport's shops and terminals are nearly finished, and testing will begin in late 2025.

The airport has 2 parallel runways, both 3.7 kilometres long, 80 metres wide, and 3 feet thick.

Mark (our driver) then took us on a self-guided tour of the airport perimeter for a closer look at the facilities. We departed the airport at approx. 3.30 to arrive back at Sporties at 4.45. Despite the weather a good day was had by all.



*A newly Trained Captain*



*Her Unwitting Passengers*

**Barbara Banner**



### “Genats” Restaurant Gladesville

Wow, a big WOW. A record was set of Friday 9<sup>th</sup> May when we had a total of 32 guests. I've never had so many for lunch before.

As was mentioned in my introduction, this restaurant doesn't open for lunch, but they did for us, that meant we were the only guests to enjoy and experience Armenian hospitality. Right on 12:30 pm, we filled this 'Genats' (to health) restaurant and start nibbling.

There were two tables set up for us with numerous cold entrées (Mezze) ready to taste and enjoy while intimate conversation was going around the tables. Plenty of fresh bread, plus typical deep fried cuts of Lebanese bread, excellent way to pick-up several of the entrées, these were followed with large balls of 'Fattoush' salad, and then the mains: plates of beef & Chicken 'Khorovods' (kebab/BBQ), on the side of these plates were roasted tomato, pizav (sliced onions sprinkled with 'Sumac'), chopped fresh herbs, (parsley, coriander, etc.), all covered with bread to absorb the juices of the meats.

It was typical Armenian family style 'Share all Affair', it was nice to see everyone helping each other to make sure each one had a chance to experience each food served. There was plenty food to go around. I am sure no one left hungry.

We also were entertained by a TV screen showing the wonders and treasures of today's Armenian highlands pristine land scapes, the scenic locations of marvellous historical old churches, and much-much more.

Credit to the owners of this restaurant, they give us well balanced nutritious value lunch, every dish was delicious, well organised and executed, thus time for us to enjoy, and socialise.

It gives me joy and fulfilment to see social interaction of our diverse group, tell tales while experiencing the verity of foods.

I received many thanks for organising this luncheon. So therefore, I'd like to thank you all for your approvals of the venue and the selection of dishes.



The June lunch was supposed to be a 'Scenic' lunch. However, Our President's lunch is being held on Friday 27<sup>th</sup> June, hence I've decided to forego our June 'Scenic' and have another 'Exotic' lunch in July.

See next age.

## July Exotic Lunch

### EXOTIC JAPANESE FUSION

AT 'YORI'

7/191 RAMSAY SRETT, HABERFIELD

1:00 PM FRIDAY 11<sup>th</sup> JULY 2025



As mentioned in our Newsletter, due to President's lunch on Friday June 27<sup>th</sup> at a "scenic" venue I didn't organise our regular scenic lunch for June. So, the July will be again 'Exotic'.

This Japanese restaurant food looked interesting, and it will be another share all affaire, this time, Japanese style. With the owner Palsang, we selected cold and warm Entrées, followed by typical Japanese mains. I will have a copy of the menu for your perusal.

We need minimum 25 guests to make it work, preferably more.

They do open for lunch, but when I visited a couple of Fridays ago, the restaurant was not busy. So, it looks like, we'll have the restaurant to ourselves!

The restaurant is licenced, they have several brands Sake, 3 types of Japanese beers, etc. but it is also BYO for wine only, \$3.00 per glass. A few doors up, there is liquor store called, 'Lamonica Super Cellars', with vast selection of wines.

It will be cash, \$40 each. I will need the payments for me to go ahead and confirm. You may register and pay at our monthly meeting 3<sup>rd</sup> of June or register and pay at our next meeting 1<sup>st</sup> of July.

As always, any drinks, deserts; are extra.

The centre has free carparking under the building with a lift to the restaurant level, thus it is wheelchair friendly. The entry to the carpark is from Empire St. Also, plenty of free parking on side streets of the main Road. Plus, 3 hours parking at Council's carpark entry from Gille Ave.

I have some Photos of the interior of the Restaurant if you like to have a look at them.

Car-pooling is always recommended if possible.

**Shavarsh**



## Probus Music



June is a bit thin, but there's a good selection to whet your appetite. Take special note of International Live Music Day! See below.

**Sunday June 1<sup>st</sup> 1, 2.30 pm.**

**THE NSW DOCTORS' ORCHESTRA** presents:

Join the NSW Doctors Orchestra for their 2025 charity fundraising concert, **Stars and Planets**. This performance showcases the works of contemporary Australian female composers Sally Greenaway and Anne Cawrse, opening with the picturesque *The Blue Mountains*, followed by the enchanting *Dare to Declare* Marimba concerto, featuring acclaimed soloist Claire Edwardes as she captivates with dynamic rhythms and intricate textures. The concert continues with a whirlwind tour of celestial classics, including Richard Strauss's *Also Sprach Zarathustra*, Gustav Holst's *The Planets* (featuring Mars, Mercury, and Jupiter), and concludes with the beloved themes from John Williams' *Star Wars Suite*.

At the Sydney Conservatory of Music. Full \$55, concession \$45.

**Saturday, June 14<sup>th</sup>, 4.00 pm, Sunday June 15<sup>th</sup>, 2.30. pm.**

**THE MOSMAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** presents:

*Journeys*

Ravel – Pavane Pour Une Infante Défunte

Vaughan Williams – Songs of Travel, with Tristan Entwistle, baritone.

Sibelius – Symphony No.5

At the Mosman Art Gallery, full \$35, concession \$25.

**Tuesday, June 17<sup>th</sup>, 7.30 pm**

**THE LANE COVE MUSIC CLUB** presents:

*Precious Colours*

Acacia Quartet are proud to present a program of string quartets, featuring three of their favourite Australian composers, Alice Chance, Elena Kats-Chernin and Lyle Chan with two of their favourite classical composers, Joseph Haydn and Antonin Dvorak. Be treated to wonderful melodies and tunes throughout the whole program! Acacia Quartet features Lisa Stewart (V1), Doreen Cumming (V2), Stefan Duwe (Viola) and Anna Martin-Scrase (Cello).

At the Lane Cove Mowbray Anglican Church, opposite the Canopy. \$30.

**Saturday June 21<sup>st</sup> is International Live Music Day** and will be celebrated by performances all day in three Lane Cove venues, the Canopy, the Plaza, and the Live Music Zone (part of the Canopy). I especially recommend Stringybark Jazz playing at 10 am at the Canopy (because I'm in it).

Check these websites for other performances this month.

[www.willoughbysymphony.com.au](http://www.willoughbysymphony.com.au), [www.kpo.org.au](http://www.kpo.org.au) [www.thebeecroftorchestra.net.au](http://www.thebeecroftorchestra.net.au).

**Graham Holland**

**Probus Club of  
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**June**

Margaret Bowman	1
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Greer Trevillion	16
Bob Way	16
Josephine McBride	20
Helen Romandi	22
Annette Dale	25

**Editors Musings - Ageing**

- \* My kids are at an age now where they are beginning to understand embarrassment. This is my time to shine.
- \* I've reached the age where looking in the mirror is like checking the news. I know there'll be some new developments I won't like.
- \* If it's your birthday today, you should congratulate yourself. Especially if you're still able to remember it.
- \* I am pushing sixty... that is enough exercise for me.
- \* There is only one cure for grey hair. It was invented by a Frenchman. It is called the guillotine.
- \* If all is not lost, where is it?

**Barbara's Thought for the Month**

"Whatever we plant in our subconscious mind and nourish with repetition and emotion will one day become a reality."

*Earl Nightingale*

**More Bee Facts - (only useful for Trivial Pursuit)**

- \* A honey bee can fly up to 15 miles per hour.
- \* A honey bee worker only makes an average of 1/12 of a teaspoon in her lifetime.
- \* A pound of honey is made by 2 million flower visits. The bees fly 55,000 miles back and forth to bring that honey.
- \* A honey bee visits 50-100 flowers in one trip.
- \* Honey bees beat their wings 11,400 times per minute. This is beating of wings makes the buzzing noise.
- \* An average hive has 50,000 to 60,000 worker bees.
- \* The honey bee is the only insect that produces food for humans.
- \* Honey keeps very well. Honey is full of a variety of vitamins and essential minerals, antioxidants, and amino acids. It is a mixture of simple sugars glucose and fructose - this works best in preventing fatigue and enhancing athletes' performance.
- \* Native bees are totally different from European honey bees.

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## Poignant



An elderly man hurried to his 8:00 am doctor appointment, he wanted to finish quickly so he could get to another appointment. The doctor asked what it was and he proudly said that every morning at a 9:00 am at the hospital he had breakfast with his wife. The doctor asked what her condition was and he replied that for 5 years she has had Alzheimer's and hasn't known who he is. The doctor asked why he continues if she has no idea who he is and the old man replied "because I still know who she is."

*Courtesy of Barbara Gardner*

Activities

June 2025

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2 Golf TBA	3 General Meeting 10:00	4	5 Coffee - Sunroom	6	7
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July 2025

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