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Wednesday March 24th

Time: 6.15 pm for 6.30 pm

Speaker: Claire Leong & Monica Pham

Subject: National Youth Science Forum

Chair: Karen Nolan

Meeting Rosters

MARCH

(World Literacy Month)

Registration Desk

Peter Allen
Michael Blood

Welcomer

Neil Hookey

APRIL

(Rotary Magazine Month)

Registration Desk

Gary Goldsmith
Mark Hassed

Welcomer

Nick Pané

It is the responsibility of the rostered Member to find a replacement if not able to attend

Future Club Program

<u>Date</u>	<u>Speaker</u>	<u>Subject</u>	<u>Chair</u>
Wed 31st March	Marcus Falay	Member Behind The Badge	Nick Pane
Wed 7th April	Wayne Pflieffer		
	Subject: Epilepsy Foundation Peer Camp Program		Jo-Anne Tamlyn
Wed 14th April	Club Forum		PE Rob Davies

Club Meets
Wednesdays 6.15 for 6.30
Canterbury Centre, 2 Rochester Road
Canterbury

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Secretary: Richard Gray
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From The Humidor

It would be remiss of me not to draw a long bow and draw an analogy once again between Rotary and football considering the brilliant speaker we had this week and the Western Bulldogs great win over the saints in the NAB cup



Nearly 20 years ago and the Bulldogs or what was then the Footscray Football Club was facing extinction in the face of rising costs and not moving with the times, Rotary cannot be accused of this but we must be constantly aware and change with the times or be left behind in the wake.

This is the fate that has befallen freemasonry in Australia, this once great organisation boasting over 50,000 members is now struggling with a mere fraction of that number because it has not moved with the times. We must constantly evolve as individuals, we must constantly evolve as a club and as an international organisation. Is doing this at every level, constantly trying new things, some work and some don't but we must try

We all remember back when there were six games of footy on a Saturday, slowly that changed and evolved from the VFL to the AFL and is still in a constant state of flux

We must never just sit back and let

someone else do the hard yards, we must get in there and get our hands dirty. This is the only way we go forward as individuals and as Rotary International.

For the next two weeks I am travelling to Israel on the 24th of March for 10 days to spend Passover with Anita's family and to visit my family which I discovered 2 years ago.

Passover is a very special time as it commemorates the Jewish people's struggle to escape slavery in the time of Moses and Pharaoh

For those of you that have seen the epic movie 'The Ten Commandments' that is the story of Passover it is celebrated in Jewish homes everywhere in the world even those of us who are not so observant still celebrate at this time. It is a time when families get together over a special meal which each course recounts the ten plagues and the subsequent wandering in the desert for 40 years culminating in the giving of the ten commandments to Moses on Mt Sinai and arriving the promise land

Next week President Elect Rob Davies will be standing in as president followed by vice president Neil Hookey the following week

Until my return have a happy and healthy Easter

Have a great week in Rotary,

President Dennis

"We must never just sit back and let someone else do the hard yards"

Last Weeks Meeting

This weeks meeting had a good attendance, with a great number of members sporting their teams colours with either caps or scarves.

The speaker was Gillian Hibbins who spoke on her research into the origins of Australian Rules football.

Gillian said the start of Australian Rules Football had begun in Melbourne and there were many misconceptions about it. It began in 1859, Not 1858, if you follow the convention of dating football codes from the date the rules were written, as do soccer and rugby. (Jill said later she had neglected to tell Club members that Aussie Rules was older than soccer which had agreed rules in 1863 and the rugby code which was agreed in 1871.)

Current research shows that it was not influenced by Irish or Indigenous football although the Aboriginals played different games of their own around the colony. Scotch College and Melbourne Grammar did not play the first game of Australian Rules football!

The gold rushes brought thousands of young men to the colony in the 1850s, many of whom must have had experience of football in England where games were played but only with rules agreed before each game. Similarly in the 1850s occasional games had been played within the Colony and there was a St. Kilda team and a South Yarra team. It was the publican at the hotel in Wellington Parade, Jerry Bryant, who provided a football and inspired pick-up six games played in the spring of 1858 near the MCG. These were chaotic and it was agreed that rules were necessary.

At the start of the winter in 1859 about fifty young men formed the Melbourne Football Club, and three days afterwards at Jerry's hotel, on 17 May, a committee of four wrote 10 rules which formed the basis for the code we now have. They were journalists James Thompson and William Hammersley, who had been at Cambridge University, teacher Tom Smith, who had attended Dublin University and young cricketer Tom Wills who was keen to introduce Rugby **School** football which he had learnt in England. But the older men were not keen on Rugby School's rough play or offside rules. Ultimately they settled on rules which suited Victoria's dry conditions and the two journalists were significant in propagating these and getting them widely accepted. The Rules have, of course, changed and continued to change over the years.



From The Secretary

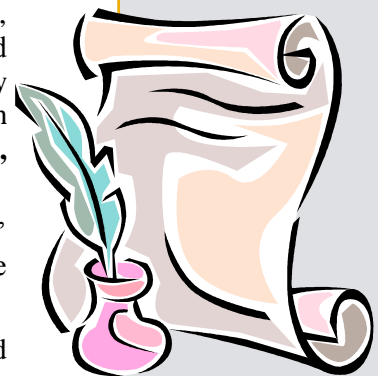
NOTICE OF 'SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING'

On behalf of the Board of the Club of the Rotary Club of Camberwell Inc., and, in accordance with the provisions of the Club's Rules and Constitution and Bylaws, and, *Associations Incorporation Act & Regulations*, I wish to formally advise members that: a **Special General Meeting of the Club** will be called on **Wednesday, 14th April, 2010, at 7pm at Conochie Hall, 2 Rochester Road, Canterbury.**

Business to be discussed: Removal of references to 'Fund Raising Chairman' and substituting 'Art Show Chairman' and other relevant amendments to the Club's Rules and Constitution and Bylaws.

Notice, Agenda and details of proposed amendments have been circulated separately to each member.

Richard Gray, SECRETARY.



RAWCS STICKERS

Les Brown at next week's meeting will be selling stickers to be placed on your dinner badge on behalf of RAWCS for \$5.00 each.

Rotary Australia World Community Service Ltd (RAWCS) is the Australian arm of Rotary International that assists Rotary Clubs with the development and management of international community service projects.

Whether it's projects to help rebuild in the aftermath of disaster, programs to bring education to countries where illiteracy stifles development or bringing health care and medical aid to those who can least access it, **RAWCS** so often has a hand in helping the world stand on its feet.

RAWCS supports Rotary Clubs in sending teams of volunteers to developing countries to provide assistance upon the development of much needed facilities, especially within the health and education areas.

Advice, assistance and training in building, construction and commercial operations (for example, assistance in obtaining microfinance) are also provided by **RAWCS** to support developing communities in establishing themselves.



DIK: GREEN AND GETTING GREENER

While many Rotarians have been focusing on helping people, they may not have noticed that Donations In Kind has developed into a major recycling operation distributing goods worth over \$1,000,000.

A growing number of organization recognize that Rotary can get material to the people who need it most regardless of location, politics or religion and that we can be trusted to honour any distribution restrictions that may apply. While growth is great, the increased volume of material created another problem, insufficient cartons.

We are very pleased to advise that the local Amcor carton factory is supporting DIK by donating their "not quite right" cartons that are perfect for our needs. We can now supply recycled goods in a recycled carton.

DIK have shipped two containers to Tanzania, bringing the total for this Rotary year to 21.

DIK also produce a monthly newsletter, if you wish to be on the mailing list contact David Dippie, Rotary Club of Keilor at solatube@bigpond.com



Community Service News

Friday Night School Limited

ABN 87 137 528 495

10 March 2010

Mr Richard Gray
Secretary
The Rotary Club of Camberwell Inc
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Dear Mr Gray

Friday Night School

I would like to thank you and the club members for the donation of \$5,000 which was recently passed on to me by David Loftus. A receipt for the cheque is below.

We were very glad that Ann Murphy and Sue Loftus were able to join us on the evening of 23 February at Husk when we updated a number of our supporters on several milestones. Now that we have incorporated Friday Night School, as Friday Night School Limited, and we have our deductible gift recipient status and charity tax concessions, Friday Night School is no longer associated with St Vincent de Paul Society Victoria Inc. We will be aligning more closely with Xavier College toward the end of 2010. This association will bring many benefits to our Friday Night School and its work, particularly from an education perspective.

Our move to St Ignatius Parish in Richmond has been very successful, as the old school building which we use provides much more space. It is also in better condition than the halls in which we used operate. Although we have only been in the new premises for a few weeks we have already been able to expand the number of students we help. We have also been able to expand the mother's group, in excess of 20 mothers are now learning to read and write or to improve their English language. We believe this is a fundamental part of improving the lives of the children we help.

Your donation will go towards the cost of providing text books to our secondary students. This year we helped 69 students with their books. It's a great start for the children to have all their books at the beginning of the year and it lifts a financial burden from already struggling families.

We thank the Club most sincerely for your continued support of our work.

Best regards



Margaret Gurry
Coordinator of the Friday Night School

Rotary Peace Fellowships

ROTARY PEACE CENTERS CALL FOR APPLICATIONS

Do you know someone who is interested in expanding their knowledge of peace building, conflict resolution, and mediation?

If you do, recommend him or her for a Rotary Peace Fellowship! Rotary has partnered with seven leading universities around the globe to host the Rotary Centres for International Studies in peace and conflict resolution

Each year, Rotary selects up to 100 Fellows to study peace and conflict resolution at universities around the world.

Is this person ready to learn new skills, become better equipped to help prevent and resolve conflict worldwide, and lead others toward peace? If so, you may have found an ideal candidate for the Rotary Peace Centers program, which offers fellowships to pursue a master's degree or professional development certificate in fields related to peace and conflict resolution. This program helps promising leaders expand their global outlook, strengthen their negotiation skills, and ultimately make a positive impact on future peace and conflict resolution efforts worldwide. [Download the application](#)

Some of the program highlights include:

- A choice of either a three-month certificate course or master's degree program.
- The opportunity to study at one of seven universities around the world.
- Training in the root causes of conflict, theories of international relations, and effective models of cooperation, conflict resolution and negotiation.
- Full funding for tuition, housing expenses, and airfare.

Access to a growing network of committed alumni employed around the world in diplomacy, government, non-governmental organizations and private corporations.

The master's level degree program is aimed at mid-career professionals in government, nongovernmental organizations and private corporations. The certificate program is for professionals currently holding a mid- to upper-level position with a minimum of five years of experience in the field of peace and conflict resolution

Please forward this e-mail to anyone you think might be a worthy candidate. Together, we can help train and equip our future leaders for a better tomorrow.

Applicants are encouraged to apply now via their local Rotary Club. All applications must be received by Rotary Headquarters by 1 July 2010. For more information please visit the Rotary Centres website: <http://www.rotary.org/rotarycenters>



URGENT REQUEST FROM ART SHOW COMMITTEE

Chairman Graeme Hope requested all members and friends to review their availability for the dates of Monday 24th May, Tuesday 25th May and Sunday 30th May.

The returns that members have provided on their availability shows a serious shortfall on the above dates. If this does not improve the Committee will have to obtain outside labour which will reduce the surplus available.

If members can after reviewing their availability increase their hours available please let either Ron Lear and Peter Matthews know.

RAFFLE

Raffle Tickets have been distributed to all members . Please start selling the tickets. Return stubs and money to Richard Stewart.

**Rotary Connections Are Many & Varied**

President Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono's love of music was publicly acknowledged by Australia's prime minister on Wednesday after he was presented with a handmade guitar during his three-day visit to the country.

Prime Minister Kevin Rudd said he hoped Yudhoyono, who has a well-known penchant for singing and songwriting, would enjoy the Australian-made Maton acoustic guitar.

WHAT HAS THIS TO DO WITH THE ROTARY CLUB OF CAMBERWELL

Maton was founded in Melbourne in 1946 by Bill May, the name Maton is derived from a combination of "May" and "Tone".

Bill May was a Past President of the Club as well as being a PHF. He was a jazz musician, woodwork teacher, and luthier when he decided to build his first guitar in the early 1940's. Shortly afterwards, Bill established a custom guitar manufacturing and repair business known as "Maton Stringed Instruments and Repairs". This enterprise was so successful that Bill was able to convince his older brother, Reg, to join him as a full time guitar maker and in March 1946 the "Maton Musical Instruments Company" was born.

With great faith in the potential of the company, Bill opened up Australia's first major guitar making facility in Canterbury in 1949

It is still a 100% family owned Australian company now operated by Linda & Neville Kitchen (Bill May's daughter and son in law) operating from a factory in Box Hill.

The success of this Australian icon is largely due to the inspiration and creativity Bill May possessed and was able to reproduce in his instruments. Having established Maton as Australia's longest running and most successful guitar manufacturer pioneering the use of many Australian wood species in guitar construction, Bill May is regarded by many Australian luthiers as the founding father of their industry.

Bill May's importance to the history of Australian music was recently recognised at this years Australian Music Awards when he was posthumously awarded their highest honour and inducted into the hall of fame.



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Birthdays & Anniversaries

Birthdays

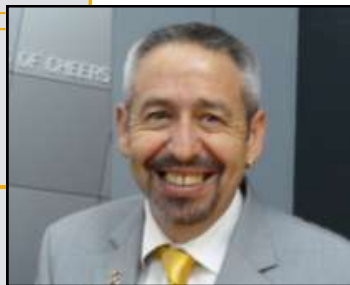
Jim O'Hara	18th March
Glenda Davies	18th March
Richard Stewart	21st March
Dennis Coleman	23rd March

Wedding Anniversaries

Michael & Bernadette Blood 17th Mar
Malcolm & Pamela Munro 20th Mar

Club Anniversaries

Geoff Angus	21st March	20 Yrs
Warwick Heil	22nd March	4 Yrs
Rodger Madigan	18th March`	1 Yr



Last Meeting's Guests, Apologies, Etc

Members and Guests

Ana Flavia—Exchange Student

Visiting Rotarians:

Gillian Hibbins RC Melbourne—Speaker

Apologies:

Peter Anderson, Adrian Campbell, Murray Dance, Mark Hased, Frank Leigh, Alan Lorenzini, Michael Mullins, Anne Murphy, Michael Neumann, Jim O'Hara, Nick Pane, Jo-Anne Tamlyn,

Make Ups:

None

Raffle Winner

Bern Connell

Welcome Back

Ian Farmer—from Locum in Sale

Farewell

Malcolm Munro to USA to visit daughter
Michael Neumann to France
President Dennis Coleman to Israel



Quote of The Week

“Integrity has no rules.”

(A. Camus)

Almoners Report

Yvonne Brown has had a fall and sustained a minor fracture of her lower back. Is home and resting and recuperating.
Rob and Glenda Davies have had their 13th grandchild.
Geoff and Sharyn Day have had their 3rd grandchild, Alice Lucy Bravo, who had some problems including a broken collar bone but is now well

Directory Changes

Ian Farmers Latest Email is:

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