



Rotary Club of Central Melbourne Sunrise Inc

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Future Speakers

Jul 27 2010

Trish Franklin

"Special Breakfast: An Untiring Worker For Disadvantaged Children In Vietnam"

Aug 3 2010

Paul Maguire

"The Stadel Museum 19th and 20th century major exhibition at the NGV"

Aug 10 2010

Eb Friedrich

"Disaster Aid Australia"

Aug 17 2010

Liliane Grace

"Empowering youth to create magnificent lives."

Aug 24 2010

**Prof. Hans Westerbeek,
Victoria University.**

"Is the FIFA World Cup good for business and good for sport?"

Sep 14 2010

**Jane-Frances Kelly,
Program Director, Cities**

"The Cities We Need."

Upcoming Events

Special Breakfast - Trish Franklin

Jul 27 2010 - Jul 27 2010

NGV Stadel Museum lecture and exhibition

Aug 4 2010

Rotary Club of Osaka Hommachi 20th Anniversary

Apr 5 2011

News

The Introduction of the Recognition of Traditional Owners

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This Week's Speaker, Tues July 27

by Roy GARRETT

Sister Trish Franklin

An Untiring Worker For Disadvantaged Children In Vietnam Trish Franklin, "Sister Trish" is a slim, wiry lady of 50 plus years with possibly the brightest blue eyes in all of Vietnam.



Born in Ballarat, Trish entered the teaching order of the Loreto Sisters in 1970. From teaching at various Loreto schools in Australia, she was appointed to a post in Thailand in 1985 and then to Vietnam in 1995.

In Vietnam, Trish found her life mission. As a result of war, poverty, bureaucracy and dysfunction, Vietnam has vast numbers of disadvantaged children - disabled, homeless, impoverished - needing a lift - which Trish is determined to provide.

Duty Roster, Tues July 27

by Rebecca RIEBELING

Note: Duty people are expected to be on duty at RACV at **7am** as many guests start arriving from this time.

Please note if unable to attend please arrange to swap your role with another member.

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| Chairperson | Roy Garrett |
| Sergeant | Herb Greenwood |
| Greeter | Gerard Hogan |
| Reporter | Alan Driver |
| Door | Roger Thornton Michael Bromby |
| Photographer | Mary Voice |

Meeting Report Tues, 20th July

by Ian ANGUS

Chairperson: Dick Mitchell

Photographer: Justine Murphy

Number of Rotarian's Present: 34

Member Announcements:

Members were reminded of the importance of registering for next week's breakfast with guest speaker Trish Franklin. It was expected that Mike Munro and TV crew would be present and Assistant District Governor Alan Freeman.



Immediate Past President Kevin Love presented Michael Wells with a

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Immediate Past President Kevin Love presented Michael Wells with a Certificate of Appreciation for his work with last year's Christmas Hamper project. Michael was unavailable to receive the award at the Changeover Dinner last month.

Tony Thomas expressed disappointment with the limited participation in the Footy Tipping competition. Currently there are six participants. Tony advised that a final opportunity to join the Homeground Tour residence for the homeless was next weekend. Go to the 'Melbourne Open Houser' website to book a tour. The building is located in Elizabeth Street eastside near Berkley St and the giant roundabout.

Sergeant's Session:

Sergeant-At-Arms Herb Greenwood confirmed Roger Thornton's commitment to contribute \$10 each week Melbourne Football Club had a win. Another recent win was noted and the \$10 collected. Other matters resulted in a fine for Chair Dick Mitchell for hesitating over the Loyal Toast, a confirmation of the year the RCCMS commenced (1987) and the correct completion of the final statement in the Rotary 4-way test. Then followed a series of jokes supplied by the Sergeant to be read by members including the definition of a Yawn - An honest opinion openly expressed.

Guest Speaker - Michael Roux:

The Chair Dick Mitchell introduced Michael Roux as Chairman, Asia Business Group, KPMG; RI Group; Roux International Pty Ltd and advisor to the President of Rwanda and Honorary Consul-General for the Republic of Rwanda.

Michael spoke fluently ranging over many issues facing the world and its future development. Some limitations he addressed included population growth, arable land and water resources. He pointed out that 80% of world population will become urbanised in the foreseeable futures and that this will result in the growth of slums, crime and terrorism. He spoke of climate change and suggested this would result in a reduced land mass as a result of rising sea levels. All these issues would lead to pressures on food prices, energy prices and employment opportunity. He spoke of the recent financial crisis and how this was being met by world leaders. However, although these problems are not trivial Michael believed they would bring world leaders together to find solutions. He believed that uncertainties would cause leaders to focus on problems of which Australia was largely immune but not isolated. There was economic doubt about the place of the USA and its ability to return to pre-crisis stability. Michael expressed optimism in the ability of the world to meet the challenges. He believed that although nationally countries were stretched, economically the private sector was strong. He saw the controlled growth of China as being a positive factor economically as it continues to bring its population from extreme poverty, but not a driver upon which to be relied.

Questions ranged over the sovereign stress experienced in Europe, (Michael suggested that the Greek issue was reported to be more significant than needed suggesting that Europe may become Germanised), the importance of rising nations such as India and China. (Michael felt that the role of the US would be significant but there was a need to control debt) and finally the style of governance and a trend away from democracy. (Michael believed that a variation in style of democratic society would evolve). A final comment expressed the remarkable recovery of Rwanda which was now providing a 'litmus' test for leadership.

Working Bee, Sat July 24th

by *Tony THOMAS*



Our Community Services Committee has organised a working bee from 8am on Saturday, July 24th to clean up the garden at the Regina Coeli Homeless Women's Centre in North Melbourne (across the road from the Children's Hospital) and could use a couple of extra volunteers. Job duration: about 3 hours. The jobs include re-erecting a 3m section of fence; levelling and paving an area for an outdoor table and chairs; sundry mulching and weeding and a bit of pruning. The facility is a small residence complex which caters for approximately 24 women facing mental health, addiction or abuse issues. The Centre have a struggle with garden maintenance, and paid handymen are expensive, so if you are able to assist please contact Tony Thomas.

SIFE Australia - Students in Free Enterprise

by *Rebecca RIEBELING*

Students in Free Enterprise are changing the world by making a difference in their local communities. SIFE students invent new futures for themselves and for others through entrepreneurial educational outreach projects. SIFE challenges students to take what they learn in the classroom and apply their knowledge in real working situations for the benefit of all concerned. SIFE challenges business and industry to become involved in a partnership, to mentor students and judge their projects at National Championships.



SIFE was established in 1975 in the United States of America by Robert T. Davis, a lawyer from Texas, on behalf of the National Leadership Institute. It was originally a regional leadership training program attended by university students who were required to teach their communities what they had learned and then be judged competitively on the outcomes of their efforts. The principle remains the same today but the scope has been broadened to encompass both teaching and learning through practical application of knowledge and skills gained at university in the wider community by means of student-designed outreach projects. SIFE programs are active at over 2,000 campuses in 48 countries. SIFE students are thinking globally and acting locally.

During the past twelve months some 43 Universities across Australia have been involved with the SIFE Program and last week Melbourne played host to the Annual Conference and Championship. A strong contingent of young, professional students presented an array of Community projects to the panels of judges, which included a number of Rotarians from District 9800 (including our own club of Central Melbourne-Sunrise). An extremely interesting program was presented giving rise of endless Vocational, Community Service and potential membership opportunities to Rotary.

Please contact Bob Slater, D9800 Vocation Chair or Ross Butterworth, D9800 Community Service Chair for further details and opportunities.

For the record, the University of Western Australia won the National Competition with several outstanding Community Service programs designed by their young SIFE team and travels to California to represent Australia in October at the SIFE World Cup.

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Images from SIFE website:
<http://www.sifeaustralia.org.au/>

Women's Car Sleep Out - All Night Long

by Justine MURPHY

Wednesday 4th August 2010
St Ambrose Church, 287 Sydney Road, Brunswick

Highlighting the unacceptable number of women experiencing homelessness -especially women over 55

Darebin Council is participating in this event organised by Women's Information Support and Housing in the North (WISHN) who are based in Moreland.

Darebin is one of two Councils (the other being host Council Morland) involved along with a number of other agencies who will be part of the 'sleep out'.

These agencies include:

Victorian Women's Housing Association; Women's Health In the North; William T Onus Hostel; Hope Street Youth and Family Services; Zena Women's Services; Community Housing Ltd Flat Out; Women's Housing Ltd and RMIT.

People are welcome to drop by and show their support.

Enquiries about the event can be made directly to WISHN on : **9381 1333**

Hospital Charity Goods Stolen

by Rebecca RIEBELING

By Grant Reynolds, The Age, 15th July.

"GUT-WRENCHING" is how Rotary Club volunteer Bill Dagg described the theft of a shipping container full of equipment bound for a hospital in South Africa. The light-blue shipping container was sitting outside a West Footscray warehouse, where it was being loaded with surgery theatre lighting worth \$250,000 a set.



The warehouse serves as the nerve centre for Rotary's overseas aid programs. Donations ranging from computers to pencils are collected by Rotary clubs around Melbourne and sent to the warehouse to be sorted and packed before being shipped to areas of need across the globe.

From humble beginnings, the operation has grown and has sent donations to countries including East Timor, Zimbabwe, Zambia, Papua New Guinea and Fiji. Mr Dagg said the warehouse gates were locked at 8pm daily.

The 12-metre container was most likely stolen between 5 and 7.30pm on Friday, July 2. The thieves would have needed a "side-lift" semi-trailer capable of loading and carrying a shipping container. Other companies use a nearby warehouse, but there are no security cameras in the fenced compound.

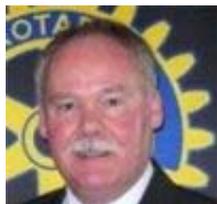
"It's so sad because we've been here about five years and nobody has had anything knocked off," Mr Dagg said. "The lights were our No.1 priority for the hospital and we were celebrating when we got a donation from a Melbourne hospital."

Mr Dagg said the container was most likely taken without the thieves knowing what was in it.

Read about Donations-in-Kind at
<http://www.rotary9790.org.au/4a/dik/2008Report.asp>

District Governor's Weekly Message

by *Rebecca RIEBELING*



Dear Rotarians and Friends

It's been another great week of Club change overs and District Committee meetings. I'm so impressed to see the New Year start off with such enthusiasm and purpose.

Of special note for me was the selection of this year's Outbound Youth Exchange team members at Camp Getaway. A record number of 17 students were selected to be this year's Youth Exchange ambassadors to Brazil, Germany, France, Poland, Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Finland and the USA. These young people will now have six months to get ready for this life changing experience prior to their departure in January 2011 for 12 months.

Our District is receiving the following inbound students, the first of whom have arrived already with the others not far away.

- Anders Wilhelmsen Carter (Norway) to Chadstone E/M
- Victoria Petersson (Sweden) to Brighton
- Marco Simmini (Denmark) to Kew
- Julie Neergaard (Denmark) to Footscray
- Adrian Rodemeister (Germany) to West Footscray
- Alina Kemper (Germany) to Bendigo
- Ana Tibaldos from the USA

I'm sure you will join me in welcoming our Youth Exchange Program students to Victoria and don't forget to invite them to your Club for a speaking engagement.

At the start of this New Year, I would like to encourage you to support the Foundation through the Every Rotarian Every Year program. This program has been known in our District for several years as the Centurion program, however internationally it is more widely known as The Every Rotarian Every year program. Any members who were part of the Centurion program will automatically become members of the Every Rotarian Every Year program.

Early in the new Rotary year support to our Foundation is critical to help grow our community chest. When you make your Club's Every Rotarian Every Year program a success, you help change the world. All money raised through EREY goes to the [Annual Programs Fund](#), which supports The Rotary Foundation's humanitarian and educational programs. This includes [humanitarian grants](#) that Rotarians use for projects across literacy, health, sanitation, homelessness, clean water.

While giving US\$100 per year through EREY -- less than \$9 per month -- may seem like a small amount, the Foundation helps that money have a big impact. As an example, it can help provide four cataract surgeries in Third World countries. Also, when you give US\$100 you automatically become a [Rotary Foundation Sustaining Member](#). I urge you to seek out [your Club's Foundation Director](#) and support EREY.

Finally, I'd like you to consider attending the District's joint Foundation Marketing and Membership Seminar on the 15th August. Details will be sent out to all Club Presidents and Secretaries later this week, please look out for it and I look forward to seeing you there.

Have a great week in Rotary.

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