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NEXT MEETING 12th APRIL 2016

GUEST SPEAKER: MICHAEL GOLDSWORTHY

TITLE OF PRESENTATION: Aged Care Today, Aged Care and Health Tomorrow...Where customer choice and market forces rule.

It is not by coincidence that the six Productivity Commission and Commonwealth Government human service reports have all come together at the same time, creating a new market paradigm in which aged care, hospital and health care organisations will need to adapt and compete. While people will still require aged care and health care,

Meeting Responsibilities

Chair
KING, Anne

Presenter
THOMAS, Tony

Greeter
LEBBOS, Elias

Reporter
LOVE, Kevin

Photographer
FRASER, Paul

Door
VOICE, Mary

Director Report
THORNTON, Roger

Bulletin Editor
DRIVER, Allan

Upcoming Events

Craft Beer and Fine Wine Event
Apr 16, 2016
7:00 PM – 10:30 PM

Echuca Moama Steam Rally
Jun 11, 2016 – Jun 12, 2016

services will still need to be delivered by residential care, home care, hospital and health care organisations; albeit only by Preferred Providers in the future. Private businesses, public businesses and community businesses (not for profits) will deliver services, alongside government hospital and health care organisations.

Michael Goldsworthy is widely known throughout Australia for assisting boards, chief executive officers and executive/senior management teams of not for profits in governance, strategy, amalgamations, mergers and partnerships.



Over the last 26 years Michael has worked with over 6,000 community businesses (not for profits) throughout Australia, working within a framework of transformational change, strategic planning and project management. During this time he has also undertaken 258 amalgamations and mergers.

His unique analogies, models and tools provide a powerful approach to recognising the past, understanding the present and creating the future. Michael has a profound understanding of the current and emerging/future big picture of the human services industry and a proven track record in assisting leadership teams (boards, chief executive officers and executive/senior management teams) address the strategic challenges and opportunities of growing and developing their organisations.

MEETING REPORT 5th APRIL 2016

Posted by Gerard HOGAN

RCCMS MEETING NOTES 5th April 2016.

Guests: Missia O'Donnell, Adam Shilck, Andrew

Visiting Rotarian: Assistant DG Ian Salek

Announcements:

Anne King - Announced a "Guess who's coming to

Speakers

Apr 12, 2016

[Michael Goldworthy](#)

Aged Care Today, Aged Care & Health Care Tomorrow...Where customer choice & market forces rule

Apr 19, 2016

[Dr Leon Lewi](#)

Interplast – an outstanding Rotary success story

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[Assoc Prof Gregory Phillips](#)

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dinner" event on the 21st May, 2016.

We will be meeting at six o'clock and for drinks then we will move off to dinner.

Herbert Greenwood - highlighted the "Craft Beer and Fine Wine" event 16th April 2016 [See report later this Bulletin]

There will be proxy bidding prior to the wine auction and the bids will be sealed and opened on the night. The absentee bidding will be closed off the day before the auction, bookings for the auction will close off next week. Herb will be at the meeting to take your bookings.

Persian breakfast at Gerard Hogan's was a cordial, civilised success, the breakfast theme being Persian. Special thanks to the Persians for inventing the breakfast and \$30 was raised for the Sergeant's tin.

Roy Garrett gave a quick report on the trip to Cambodia.

Rob Hines will give a full report on his return with the main take from the trip was that was very hot and everybody had a great time as well as contributing to the renovation of Laos schoolrooms.

President George noted that we now need to drive for new memberships and the board is going to look at the matter again.





Youth Science Forum

Adam Shilck gave a report on his time at the youth science forum.

Adam is 18 and attends Xavier College is currently



doing VCE. He has a wide range of interests and is keen on drama, maths & sciences.

His cousin Stephanie Morgan-Smith had previously attended the forum. One of the most important parts of the forum was putting aside any preconceptions and being open to all things put to the students.

There were 250 students from around the world in attendance and went for 12 days, was quite overwhelming and, initially, he was unsure how much

he really needed to know to attend the forum.

He was put in the Engineering and Advanced Manufacturing group which quickly put aside his preconceptions.

Every day activities ranged from lectures from top scientists to swing dancing and the chance to program robots.

They had an opening ceremony at Parliament House, Canberra and a talk from Brian Schmidt, Nobel Laureate.

The science dinner was near the end of the trip and by this point he knew everybody quite well and he was seated amongst members from IBM and other entrepreneurs.

Sounds like a normal dinner but as the night went on and they chatted to the scientists and learned about their lives and jobs their goals became a little more realistic and gained an understanding of the journey of other scientists who have moved on to science had evolved. He had a good chat to Brian Schmidt and made many friends with like-minded people.

At the end of the program the friendships made were fairly deep and he is sure that in the future he will find business partners and maintain many different friends from the experience. He has had many opportunities in his lifetime and the National Youth Science Forum certainly is one of the top experiences of his life and has helped focus his post high school activities looking at Engineering and advance manufacturing as a career path.

Guest Speaker

Marjorie Gerlinger as chairman of the day introduced our guest speaker Detective Senior Staff Sergeant,

Stuart Bailey.

Stewart has served a police officer for 28 years



working in a variety of fields, including working overseas in Indonesia after the Bali bombings.

Has been involved in high-profile homicide investigations such as the murders of policemen, Silk and Miller and investigation into the death of Carl Williams.

His current role as the manager of the homicide squad involves 70 homicides per annum.

Today's address is about the functions of the homicide squad.

He has been involved in the policeman touring program and has had Roger Thornton as his Rotary mentor so he has been fortunate in seeing how Rotary works in the community.

The Homicide squad was founded in 1943 and has evolved to having an inspector, three senior sergeants, nine sergeants and 36 detective senior constables and six analysts. There is also a cold case unit.

Just to get an understanding of how homicide works, the workload is divided up rated in cases graded from A to D, dealing with life threatening or terrorist acts and impact type crimes, then high victim impact crimes, which usually have organised crime involved.

This is then broken up into two categories, category one

and category two crimes.

Category one crimes are dealt with by the crime department, category two crimes are dealt with by the regions and both groups help with the crime investigation.

One group will have primacy in the investigation. The homicide squad looks after murder, manslaughter and infanticide.

Category two crimes are murder and suicide and sudden infant death, in which the homicide squad will assist the regions.

They also deal with category one crimes and police shootings, deaths in police custody or a death in police presence.

Category two crimes, for example, would be a death in custody. There is also another function in which the homicide squad looks after anti-mortem cases. This is post-disaster victim identification.

He attended Bali after the bombings to assist with the victim identification. Victoria Police sent crime scene investigators across to Bali, the group included photographers for victim identification and post-mortem reconciliation.

Anti-mortem involves speaking to the deceased relations and getting this much information about them as possible.

This involves looking for a decryption of clothing of what they were wearing at the time, and DNA samples. He also collects any dental records or x-rays that may assist.

They also attended in air disaster in the Ukraine.

Once all that information has been captured, it is then worked into a reconciliation process that biologists and other professionals then try to match.

Then when the deceased has repatriated back to their country of origin certainty about their identity may be determined.

How investigators deal with crimes.

There is a 24 hour seven-day week team on call to respond to any homicide cases.

There are basically three shifts a day covering this service so senior sergeants are on call every third shift, this can lead to high stress levels.

The downside in managing staff is that many are called to attend court which takes a lot of preparation .

There are an average of 57 homicides per annum in Victoria. In 2014 there were 70.

There are ongoing investigations dating back to 1984 in the Cold Case area. What happens is that at an inquest , the coroner can make a determination on the case then it can be dealt with by the squad.

Changes in technology over the years has helped solved many cases. This calls for strategic and targeted revision of the exhibits in the case.

Number One squad is currently managing 65 cases at the moment. Out of these, 27 are still unsolved and the rest are in preparation for court cases.

All cases are heavily scrutinised and tested before going to court. If cases are unsolved they can then go to an inquest.

The squad also runs telephone intercepts and engages listening devices to assist with inquiries. The squad has to compete with other agencies within Victoria police to obtain resources for listening surveillance and other activities. Sometimes live actions require a large requirement for limited resources.

The three main drivers for homicide are domestic violence, mental health, and the other drivers are greed and hate.

Of homicides in 2014, 25 women were murdered. About one third of homicides are related to violence.

The missing person unit has always been the homicide squad. In 2015 they were formed up as an entity of their own. This helps families that they are involved with.

Use of the web in helping to find people has become increasingly important. The website will help people in making a missing persons report, advice on what to do if your loved one goes missing and advises of other support agencies.

There will be links to Crime Stoppers and ways to help people report a missing person.

Some of the resources highlighted will be Crime Stoppers, National Missing Person, Reconnect Victoria, Salvation Army, Family Relations Australia, Beyond Blue, Compassionate Friends, public places like McDonald's where they can put up public notices. Chemist Warehouse actually puts public profiles in their catalogues .

This website will be launched shortly .

In 2005 and five and a half thousand people were reported missing. In the first two days 70% of those people are found.

In 2009 there are only two people left outstanding listed as missing. In 2015 the number of missing people has been reported at 10,100. Of these, 24 people were still listed as missing.

Interestingly the outstanding clearing rate is greatest between 0.1 & 0.2%

Roger Thornton has assisted in setting up a website and there will be a launch involving the police and Rotary in the very near future.

GOLDSBROUGH LANE GOURMET FARMERS MARKET

THE NEXT GOLDSBROUGH LANE GOURMET FARMERS MARKET IS ON THURSDAY 14 APRIL 2016. REMEMBER THE MARKET NOW OPERATES WEEKLY.

For those on Facebook refer to
<https://www.facebook.com/GoldsbroughLaneGFM/?fref=ts>



Market Volunteers Update

We have secured an agreement with Lentara to provide helpers for



the market
bump in
and out.

This means we do not require 4-6 club members to continue to do the bump in and out. Paul Fraser will roster 1 Rotarian on for each bump in and out to supervise the Lentara helpers.



The Rotarian only need assist physically if they are able to do so.

We can still use volunteers to assist with bump in or out – we have a number of Rotary/Rotaract clubs interested in helping.

All volunteer and Rotarian supervision inquiries can be sent to Paul Fraser - pjf3000@bigpond.com

PREVIOUS STALL HOLDERS ON THURSDAYS HAVE BEEN:

Tranquil garden Precut flowers
John Howell orchards Apples/pears
Kookaberry Fresh and frozen berries
Nougatine Macarons
Stir crazy Crackers and cordials
3 bees Honey Honey & Honey Comb
Julia Organic Organic vegetables
Raynor Orchards Stone Fruits
Sourdough bakery Sourdough Bread and Pastries
Gourmet pies Gourmet pies and pasties
WillowZen Free range Eggs

Boatshed Cheese Goat and Milk Cheeses
Redbox Wines Yarra Valley Wines
Mangia Mangia [Passata Sauce]

Some of the goodies on offer.



Rotary Stall at the market

We have agreed to provide one stall at each market for the use of any Rotary Clubs to selling Rotary related goods, raise awareness or use as they see fit for a cause of their choice.

All Rotary stall inquiries can be sent to Marjorie Gerlinger - marbern@bigpond.net.au

THE WINE EVENT OF THE YEAR 16th APRIL 2016

Posted by Herb Greenwood

Craft Beer and Fine Wine Event run by the Rotary Club of Central Melbourne Sunrise to meet our commitments for its school projects in Laos to be held at

Henry Street Brewhouse, Unit 5, 38 Barrett Street, Kensington.

[<https://henrystbrewhouse.com.au/>].

**On Saturday 16th April 2016 commencing at 7pm.
[See posters below]**

Born from humble beginnings in the backyard on Henry Street, this tiny artisan microbrewery pride themselves in handcrafting exquisite beers and ales. Created using the finest ingredients, a lot of passion and hard work.

As well as the opportunity to taste a range of craft brews, the event will feature an auction of fine wines and a talk by Sandra de Pury, winemaker at Yeringberg Wines, who has also donated some notable wines for the event.

Sandra, along with her father Guill de Pury and wife Katherine make wines for the new millennium from the low-yielding vines re-established in the heart of what was one of the most famous vineyards of the 19th century. In the riper years, the red wines have a velvety generosity of flavour rarely encountered, while never losing varietal character; the long-lived Marsanne Roussanne takes students of history back to Yeringberg's fame in the 19th century. They export to the US, Switzerland, Hong Kong and China.

RCCMS members have raided their cellars to present a

range of interesting wines for the special silent auction and the highlight auction on the evening.

Attendance is strictly limited to 40 people. Finger-food and vouchers for tastings or wine, beer and soft drink by the glass are included in the ticket price OF \$65. Further drinks can be purchased at the bar.

Also a lucky door prize will be awarded at no cost.

If you cannot attend or miss out on a ticket, you can still participate by making an advance bid for the auction items from the list to be circulated before the event.

The Laos school projects run by RCCMS refurbish classrooms and toilets at village schools in Laos, near Luang Prabang. The Laotian people have a strong desire for education but limited resources and RCCMS with your help is working to address this issue.

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FOR THIS PRESTIGIOUS
EVENT-LIMITED NUMBERS**

16TH APRIL 2016

CRAFT BEER & FINE WINE EVENT

HENRY STREET BREWHOUSE
UNIT 5, 38 BARRETT STREET
KENSINGTON

ABSENTEE BIDDING PAPER
SINGLE BOTTLES ONLY

WINE	VARIETY	VINTAGE	YOUR BIDS	
			FIRST	HIGHEST
Wynns Coonawarra	Cabernet Sauvignon	2008		
Penfolds Bin 389		1995		
Penfolds Grange		2004		
Trevour Jones Sorensen Sauvage Barossa Shiraz		2012		
Penfolds Bin 407		2013		
Yalumba Menzies		2010		
Premier-Jouet Champagne Grand Brut		NY		
Gisborne Shiraz Warner Vineyard		2012		
Kay Brothers Amery Vineyard Basket Pressed Cabernet Merlot		2008		

ATTENDANCE ON THE EVENING WILL GIVE YOU THE OPPORTUNITY TO BID
ON ALL AVAILABLE WINES-PLEASE CONSIDER ATTENDING FOR THE OPPORTUNITY

YOUR NAME.....

YOUR ADDRESS.....

CONTACT NUMBER.....

AT THE EVENING AUCTION YOUR BIDS WILL BE CONSIDERED AGAINST
THE ONSITE ACTIVE BIDS AND THE WINE WILL BE AWARDED AT THE
AUCTIONEERS HAMMER FALL. YOU WILL BE ADVISED OF THE RESULT
AND THE WINE WILL BE AVAILABLE AFTER PAYMENT.

YOU AGREE TO THESE TERMS. YOUR SIGNATURE.....



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16TH APRIL 2016

CRAFT BEER & FINE WINE EVENT

HENRY STREET BREWHOUSE
UNIT 5, 38 BARRETT STREET
KENSINGTON
7.00PM

SOME OF THE FINE WINES DONATED TODATE

WINE	VARIETY	VINTAGE
Montvalley	Shiraz	2004
Langmeil	Shiraz Cabernet	2008
Lindmans Limestone Ridge	Shiraz Cabernet	2008
Wynne Coonawarra	Cabernet Sauvignon	2008
Perfolds Bin 28 2004 & Bin 128 2005 Presentation Pack		2004 and 2005
Perfolds Bin 369		1995
Perfolds Grange		2004
Laneshome Creek	Area Red Blend Macrum	2012
Vasse Felix Heylindbury		2008
Nakocjee Pinot Noir		2008
Trevour Jones Sociere Savage Barossa Shiraz	x3	2012
Margaret River Red		2012
EPH Maxson Ranges Williams Vineyard		2009
St Halletts Old Block Shiraz		2012
Perfolds Bin 369		2013
The Derek Victorian Shiraz	x12	2013
Haut Brion		
Perfolds Bin 407		2013
Valumba Menzies		2010
Perrin-Jouet Champagne Grand Brut		NV
Gaconda Shiraz Warner Vineyard		2012
Kay Brothers Amery Vineyard Basket Pressed Cabernet Merlot		2008
Clonakilla Shiraz O Rada		2010
Bollinger Champagne		NV
Perfolds Bin 407		2008

NOW ALL WE NEED ARE MORE PEOPLE TO ATTEND AS WE HAVE
A FEW VACANCIES AVAILABLE AND SOME MEMBERS HAVE NOT
CONFIRMED THEIR ATTENDANCE-PLEASE LET ME KNOW ASAP.

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