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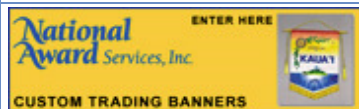
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This week's speaker, Tues Jul 6

by [Rebecca RIEBELING](#)

Richard Mullaly

"Professional cycling tour in Europe"

Richard is the Victorian Manager for the Australian Health Practitioner Regulation Agency. In May this year Richard took his bike to Italy and with a group of committed amateur cyclists, rode much of the route taken by the pro cyclists on the 21-day Giro d'Italia.

He has many good stories of his contacts with the Giro pro cyclists and more importantly, the conditions under which they ride and the speed at which they travel.

Richard's presentation is topical this week with the commencement of the Tour de France. **Not to be missed!**

Duty Roster, Tues July 6

by [Marjorie GERLINGER](#)

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

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

Chairperson	Gillian Farrell
Sergeant	Herb Greenwood
Greeter	Brian Downie
Reporter	Alan Seale
Door	Jen Warner John Barker
Photographer	Doug Robertson

Meeting Report - Tues Jun 29

by [Bruce McBAIN](#)

The Meeting opened at 8.46am. There were 34 members and guests in attendance

President Anne commenced by acknowledging the Wurundjeri as the traditional owners of the land on which the RACV is situated and welcomed the guest speaker Doctor David Olive and guest Alan Harley she then handed the meeting to Chair of the Day Alan Driver.

At 8.07am Chair Alan, introduced Sergeant Herb Greenwood. Herb opened by confessing that he hadn't realised he was on duty, this bought temporary financial relief to a few members with birthdays, but nevertheless Herb was soon in the swing of things caught late comers, welcomed Kevin Love to the backbench, made a few jokes courtesy of Brian Downie, this ensured decent jokes and Herb then proceeded to extract money with a modified form of two up that had everybody on their feet and was won by Richard Stone who received a bottle of quality red.

Announcements

Past President Kevin announced that a number of Paul Harris recognitions had been made at Changeover:

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- **David Jones;**
- **Michael Lapina;** and
- **Lyn McBain**

Rotarian of the Year was awarded to **Gillian Farrell** in recognition of the outstanding speaker program for 2009-10

Nina Lapina received the *Family of Rotary Award* in recognition of her support to Michael, enabling his immersion in Church, Opera and Community, Rotary and our Club.

Certificates of Appreciation had been awarded to **Kay Stevens, Michael Wells, Neil Salvano and Margaret Stewart** and **Rebecca Riebeling** who also received her Past Treasurers Badge at the meeting.

The Club had also received a *Presidential Citation* and at the Police Mentoring Breakfast received a plaque from Victoria Police in recognition of the Police Mentoring Program

A letter of appreciation had been received from Michael Dixon who had been received Paul Harris recognition for his support of the police mentoring program.

"Community Village" (now COZ Project)

Richard Stone updated members on the Clubs application for a financial grant from the proceeds of crime fund controlled by the Attorney General. AG Brendan O'Connor had written to confirm that our expression of interest had been accepted and the Club invited to make a formal application for a grant.

If successful the grant would be used to purchase a trailer and other equipment to operate our successful community village program on a permanent basis located near St Pauls

A formal application is to be lodged with the AG by 16 July and Richard hit the ground running by convening a steering committee meeting to immediately follow breakfast.

President Anne thanked all the members who had worked to ensure the success of the changeover. Neil Salvano for ensuring smooth running, Marjorie and Bernie Gerlinger for raffle prizes and Michael Lapina for his operatic contribution

Membership Fees

President Anne announced new fees. Membership fee \$280 and Breakfast Cost \$24. The breakfast fee increased by charge from RACV and fine tuning had ensured that annual subscription increase was constrained.

New Bulletin Editor

Rebecca Rebellling had accepted bulletin editorship and retiring legendary ethical journalist Tony Thomas was thanked for his 8 years of editorship.

Wurundjeri People

The Wurundjeri People are one of 5 tribes that comprise the Kulin Nation. They are the traditional owners of the land on which we meet. Their traditional lands were CBD, North to the Great Divide, East to Mt Baw Baw, South to Mordialloc Creek and West to the Werribee River.

Sister Trish Franklin

Roy Garrett encouraged members to book for the Trish Franklin special breakfast on 27 July.

Arriving in Vietnam in 1995, Trish an exuberant member of Loreto Sisters immediately fell in love with the people and determined to do what she could to make their life uplifted. In the 15 years since she has established safe houses, schools for the disadvantaged and literally transformed thousands of lives bringing recognition from the Vietnamese and Australian Government. Much beloved by Vietnamese people she is a tireless fund raiser for the institutions she founded and for which she continues to work. Roy speaks of Trish as Saint like but that's probably a bit over the top as she shows human weakness in barracking for Carlton.

The breakfast, likely to be televised will be one not to be missed, a great speaker, fund raising for our projects and an opportunity to make a

difference in Vietnam a country whose long history is now indelibly linked to ours.

Tickets \$55, book with Roy mingrit@bigpond.co or Alan adriverr@bigpond.net.au.

Finished reading, then book without delay the sight of bleary eyed Roy and Alan is ugly let them have a nights sleep knowing it's a sell out event.

Rotary Club of CMS Knees Group

The guest speaker Dr Oliver, promoted a research program on whether patients undergoing surgery and medical treatment for arthritis of the hip may experience changes in memory and problem solving skills. Our club is a fertile source of prospective participants. Further information phone 9288 2072

Guest Speaker



Doctor David Oliver provided an interesting overview of anaesthesia from a swig of brandy and the knife through use as a recreational drug and side show merriment.

David commenced with a graphic account from an 1841 edition of the New York Herald describing an amputation in the days before anaesthesia.

Although forms of anaesthesia had existed since the Middle Ages, prior to 1846 they were no more than secret sleeping potions.

Valerius Cordis introduced ether however its sleep inducing properties were not appreciated and it was primarily used because of its cooling properties and as a popular recreational drug at parties.

Joseph Priestley introduced nitrous oxide in 1772 but it was not seriously used for a further 75 years and better known for its "laughing gas" effects as a party and side show activity.

Horace Wells recognised the potential of nitrous gas in his dentistry practice and attempted to demonstrate this use at the Massachusetts General Hospital, unfortunately the patient was not adequately anaesthetised and the use was discredited.

In 1846 William Morton designed an inhaler as means of administration and on Oct 16 1846 gave a public demonstration of tumour extraction under anaesthesia, news of this development quickly spread by popular press.

In 1847, The Sydney Morning Herald reported that Doctor William Ross Pugh had performed surgery under anaesthesia and although also reported in the Australian Medical Journal in October 1847 there remained wide spread scepticism and anaesthesia remained pseudo scientific and seen in the same light as getting drunk, in fact pain was regarded as critical to post operative recovery.

Mean while in 1847, Sir James Young Simpson a surgeon in Edinburgh was experimenting with chloroform including at a dinner party, following such self experimentation there was moral and theological outrage, despite Biblical evidence that God was the great anaesthetist. (Genesis, 2, 21)

Public approval followed Queen Victoria receiving anaesthetic whilst giving birth.

Cocaine marked a further development from 1860 and in 1884 Sigmund

Freud used cocaine to treat morphine addiction and in 1886 it was used as a local anaesthesia by Karl Koller

The next development is actually traced back to the use of poison darts in the New World in the 1500's these darts contained Curare and led to an analysis of the inter relationship between paralysis and suffocation based on the early work of Sir William Brodie and in 1942 examining problem of muscle relaxation whilst under anaesthesia led to Harold Griffiths use curare as a method of muscle relaxation and ventilation of lungs whilst anaesthetised. Current anaesthesia drugs are derivatives of curare.

David concluded his history by drawing attention to further sources:

A website about anaesthesia. www.allaboutanaesthesia.com.au and a museum open on request the Geoffrey Kaye Museum of Anaesthetic History.

After the Chair thanked Dr Oliver and presented a gift of handcrafted Timorese Soap, President Anne closed the meeting by reminding members of this year's theme, Building Communities, Bridging Continents

Chill Out Zone (COZ) - URGENT call to members

by *RIEBELING, Rebecca*

Request for Re-Validation of RC-CMS Member Support

Last week the Club was invited by the Federal Attorney General's Department to submit a detailed Funding Application for the COZ Project outlined in our January EOI.

The completed Funding Application must be lodged by **Friday 16th July 2010**. The RC CMS President has reconvened the sub-committee that prepared the EOI and that team of RC CMS members is working hard to prepare the detailed application in the Government's prescribed format.

The sub-committee would like to revalidate the strong support that was received from Club members during the Community Village trials and prior to the submission of the Expression of Interest on January 29th.

- If the Funding Application is successful, then interested RC CMS members will be asked to be available on a rostered basis to assist with staffing the Chill-Out Zone. Members of at least six to ten other D9800 Clubs would also be assisting with the staffing. There would be 5 or 6 volunteers on duty per evening. Security is being arranged with Victoria Police (as was the case with the Community Village trials.)
- It is expected that each volunteer would participate three times per year. (More often if they wished.) The anticipated hours of operation are 11pm - 4am on approximately 25 Friday and 40 Saturday nights during the period Sept – May.
- The funding provided by the Attorney General's Department would cease after 18 months. However, if the Chill-Out Zone project is successful, then RC CMS would seek to retain the trailers and equipment and continue operation as a District 9800 project – subject to continuing strong support from Victoria Police and Melbourne City Council.

Members are asked to complete a short survey distributed via email by Secretary David Jones. Responses are required by **Close of Business Thursday 8 Jul.**

There will be a discussion/Q&A on this project during the breakfast meeting on Tuesday 6 Jul.

Further information can be **DOWNLOADED** from our Club Website.

It is understood that older Club members (70+ years) may not wish to personally participate in an overnight shift – although several did so during

the Community Village trials and enjoyed the experience.

2010 Web Taskforce Members and duty

by Michael LAPINA

With the new Rotary year underway it is timely that we provide you with an update on the team responsible for updating our Club website and bulletin.

The team consists of:

Michael Lapina – Webmaster

Marjorie Gerlinger – Editor-in-Chief

Rebecca Riebeling – Bulletin Editor

David Jones – Membership Data

Justine Murphy – Assistance to Directors

Webmaster – Michael will be continuing to look at future development of the website and assist the rest of the team with issues that require his expertise. If you have any ideas or comments send them to Michael via ClubRunner's Message Centre.

Editor-in-Chief – Marjorie will be responsible for the day to day running of the site. Updating the Events, Speakers, Door Roster and loading appropriate stories or news items provided by the directors or members.

Bulletin Editor – Rebecca will be responsible for producing the weekly bulletin from information provided to her by the weekly reporter, directors and members. The quality and quantity of information in the bulletin depends on member involvement in providing appropriate articles.

Membership Data – David is responsible for loading new member data and assisting members to update their data. If you have changed your contact details you can log in and amend them yourself but if unsure contact David.

Assistance to Directors – Justine will be available to assist Directors in setting up their committee in the Committee Management module so they can use this module for communication with the committee and distribution of agendas, minutes and reports.

For the website and bulletin to remain current and interesting we require regular input from the Directors on their committee's activities.

Please supply any stories in MS Word format and send photos as an email attachment. We would ask that the stories be written ready for publication, rather than being provided as a series of bits and pieces from which you expect us to make a story.

Please remember that less is more on a website so make the story short and sharp.