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Future Speakers

Sep 21 2010

Banu Tulumen
"Turkish - Australian ANZAC Peace Tour"

Sep 28 2010

Stephanie Mendis
"Hotham Mission Asylum Seeker Project"

Oct 12 2010

Kym Peake, Deputy Secretary, Skills Victoria
"The functions of Skills Victoria"

Oct 19 2010

Brian Tanti, CEO, the Auto Horizon Foundation
"The automotive industry"

Oct 26 2010

Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE)
"Changing communities through entrepreneurial educational outreach projects"

Dec 7 2010

Cheryl Batagol
"Transforming the Environment Protection Authority ["EPA"] into a modern regulator."

Upcoming Events

DIK Working Bee and BBQ
Sep 19 2010

Hotham Asylum Seekers Excursion to Science Works
Sep 23 2010

Guess Who's Coming to Dinner
Oct 2 2010

Melbourne Marathon
Oct 10 2010

Trivia Night
Oct 22 2010

Annual Rotary Foundation Paul Harris Breakfast
Nov 17 2010

ROTARY ANZAC PEACE TOUR
Apr 1 2011

Rotary Club of Osaka Hommachi 20th Anniversary
Apr 5 2011

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This Week's Speaker, Tues September 21st

by RIEBELING, Rebecca

Banu Tulumen

"Turkish - Australian ANZAC Peace Tour"



Banu Tulumen, formerly President RC GOKSU, Istanbul, Turkey is visiting Rotary Clubs in Australia as the Guest of President Ken McQualter, RC Balwyn to enhance the already excellent relationship between Clubs in our respective countries. The esteemed Rotarian and gifted speaker is addressing Clubs in D9800 from the 14th through 22nd September.

She will extend her personal invitation and that of the RC GOKSU to Australian Rotarians to come to Turkey in April 2011 to both savour the wonders of fabled Istanbul and participate in the Dawn Service at ANZAC Cove. Banu has been central to the regular reciprocal visits of Australian and New Zealand Rotarians to Turkey and the April Dawn Services at Gallipoli for the last eight years.

Rotarians from far north Queensland to Melbourne participated in these memorable visits which have become known as the Rotary ANZAC Peace Tours (RAPT). (Please refer to our club website and the below article **Rotary ANZAC Peace Tour 2011** for further details.)

In 2005 and 2007, Banu was Team Leader, bringing contingents of Turkish Rotarians to Australia. She was also a key Rotarian in the establishment of the alliance between Districts 9800 and 2420 European Turkey promoting activities between our respective countries. The productive Twin Club relationship between RC Balwyn and RC GOKSU was promoted by Banu who also established the International Secretariat to manage affairs.

Banu has a distinguished career outside of Rotary. She was born into a diplomat's family in Ankara in 1955. She spent most of her school life abroad, graduating from the Academy of Fine Arts in Brussels. After entering the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, she became the personal secretary of Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel.

Banu has written and illustrated 3 children's books and translated 5 art books.

She has also opened several exhibitions of both her paintings and those of prominent Turkish and Australian artists, including those of Robyn Seale, wife of Alan Seale, present Director of International Service D9800.

Compiled by Own Tassicker, RC Balwyn D9800

Duty Roster, Tues September 21st

by Rebecca RIEBELING

Note: Duty people are expected to be on duty at RACV at **7am** as many

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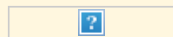
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guests start arriving from this time.

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

Chairperson	Kerstin Steiner
Sergeant	Roy Garrett
Greeter	Richard Mitchell
Reporter	Bruce McBain
Door	Gay Edgecombe
Photographer	Kathy Ilott

Meeting Report, Tues 14th September

by Russell ROLLS

Chair

Scott Munro



Visiting Rotarians

John McMorrow (Rotary Club of Malvern, District 9800 Secretary)

James Carter (Rotary Club of Euroa, Euroa Town Crier)

Prospective Member

Troy Gratton

Sergeant's Session

Roy Garret posed a number of "tricky" questions with answers that were generally not immediately obvious. Each member at the winning table received a tub of Amaze "Safe 'n' Clean" all purpose cleaner with the compliments of Roy.

Announcements

Jen Warner: More hosts/guests needed for "**Guess Who's Coming to Dinner**" on October 2nd.

Tom Callander: Four members have registered to run in the events associated with the **Melbourne Marathon**. There will be a fellowship get-together after the run - venue to be advised. At next week's meeting, sponsorship will be sought from members to support those members running.

Jasper Kwok: More volunteers are needed for the **DIK working-bee** on Sunday, September 19th.

Guest Speakers

Anne Mitchell - Steps Outreach Service, a program of Concern Australia

The Steps Outreach Service builds relationships with and provides hope and support to homeless youth on the steps of Flinders Street station. A small team of staff and volunteers "hang out on the steps". They build relational support with homeless young people, assisting them to reconcile with family and access emergency or longer term accommodation. Steps has a policy of not seeking financial support from Government, rather it relies on sponsorship from corporations and private sector donors.

Anne Mitchell and a team of volunteers from the Rotary Club of Southbank have been hard at work on a book celebrating the Steps program's 25 years working with homeless young people.

The coffee table book, 'Under the Bridge', features amazing photography from acclaimed photographer Peter Casamento, along with stories and poems by homeless people with which Steps has engaged. The book also features more than 30 winning photographs from young photographers

from local secondary and tertiary schools across Melbourne.

The book will be launched on Friday 8th October at the Steps 25th Birthday Celebration. Anne Mitchell asked for assistance from the Rotary Club of Central Melbourne-Sunrise with selling or purchasing copies of the book (price \$15 per book). Members showed overwhelming support for this idea. President Anne suggested that the Club might buy 100 copies of the book for sale to both members and within the Club's wider network. This idea is to be discussed at the next Board Meeting.

Jane-Frances Kelly - Grattan Institute

Jane-Frances is the leading author of the Grattan Institute report - "The Cities We Need".

The Grattan Institute was formed in November 2008, responding to the desire for an independent public policy think-tank focused on Australian domestic public policy. The Institute aspires to contribute to public policy in Australia as a liberal democracy in a globalised economy. It seeks to foster informed public debate on the key issues for Australia engaging key decision makers and the broader community. The current programs of Grattan Institute focus on productivity growth, cities, school education, energy, and water.

Jane-Frances outlined the context and content of the report. The most important characteristic of a city is whether it meets the needs of its residents, both material and psychological. Despite the fact that these needs are central to our lives, they are often at the periphery of conversations about the future of Australian cities. With these criteria in mind, it is clear that while our cities operate well, there is much room for improvement.

Australia is one of the most urbanised countries in the world. Therefore, cities and their efficient functioning are critical to the future of the country. Research indicates we generally aspire to "big houses close to the centre of the city". For most of the population this is an unrealistic aspiration. Urban planners need to address many needs to ensure that our cities are user-friendly. Jane-Frances gave the example that if Melbourne continues to grow at its present rate and maintains its current population density then we will end up with a city that is 190km across. This mode of growth puts immense pressure on social infrastructure, leading to a commuting society with "streets designed for cars, not people". We know little about what people actually want or expect from their city. Understanding what people seek and why is an essential first step on the path to improving our cities.

Perhaps the principal message from Jane-Frances' presentation is that it is "psychological needs: of the city and its people that are paramount. Roads, public transport and hard infrastructure are important but perhaps "capacity to influence outcomes", "a sense of civil liberty" and "a sense of belonging" are more important.

Rotary ANZAC Peace Tour 2011

by DRIVER, Allan

"Rotary International provides members with wonderful opportunities to assist the community and also provides opportunities to meet Rotarians from other countries. The Rotary ANZAC Peace Tour (RAPT) is one of those rare opportunities! RAPT is an alliance formed between D9800 and western Turkey District 2420 and seeks to promote Rotarian and partner reciprocal visits, Joint Club Projects, "Matching Grant Projects" and Sister Club Relationships. A key feature is the ANZAC Dawn service at Gallipoli. Information is now available for the 2011 tour.

Rotarians and partners who invest in the 2011 tour can choose from either a 13-day or 24-day itinerary that includes:

Return airfares
Accommodation
Sightseeing (please ask for your copy of our full itinerary); and
A whole more!

THE 13 DAY ITINERARY HIGHLIGHTS INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING:

Dinner at roof-top restaurant in the heart of the Old Town in Istanbul. Visit ancient Topkapi Palace. Treasures of the Ottoman Sultan. Lunch at Palace. Visit splendid St Sophia and Blue Mosque, plus Grand Bazaar with

4000 shops, famous spice market followed by a Turkish floor show and dinner. Visit magnificent Dolmabahce Palace accompanied by Rotarian spouses. Informal brunch with GOKSU Rotarians. ANZAC region visit includes Kabatepe Museum, Brighton Beach, ANZAC Cove and Commemorative Site, Lone Pine, Johnson's Jolly (Turkish and Allied trenches, tunnels), Quinns Post cemetery, The Nek, Chunuk Bair NZ Memorial. Helles Region visit includes S-Beach, Turkish, French, Helles and Lancashire monuments, V-Beach, Alcitepe village. Participate in Turkish National Sovereignty and Children's Day as guests of Gallipoli City Mayor. Guided tour of Troy. ANZAC Day Dawn Service, plus Lone Pine and 57th Regiment ceremonies (Australia and Turkey).

The Optional 11 day tour is available including Ephesus, Canakkale, Troy, Pergamon, Kusadasi Sardis, Bodrum, Miletus, Antalya, Cappadocia.

TOUR PRICE

Pricing is currently being finalised, however, in 2010, the price for 13-day tour, including airfares and taxes, was approximately \$6,600 per person. (Please note that this price may vary with Debbie Carr, Harvey World Travel-Surrey Hills, being able to provide the correct price at the time of booking the tour).

Feedback from a 2008 participant, Alan Seale, a member of the Rotary Club of Central Melbourne-Sunrise should seal your decision; "The sights of Istanbul, the moving Dawn Service at ANZAC cove and the hospitality of fellow Rotarians, both Turkish and Australian combine to make this an extraordinary travel experience."

The brochure for the Rotary Anzac Peace Tour can now be [DOWNLOADED](#) from our website.

Giant Book Fair

by *GERLINGER, Marjorie*

The Rotary Club of Albert Park invites you to their ...

Giant Book Fair

Saturday, 16th October - 9am to 5pm
Sunday, 17th October - 10am to 3pm



Albert Park Primary School, Bridport Street, Albert Park

Books for everyone: fiction, non-fiction, crime, cookery, craft, parenting, classics and a whole lot more!

Giving at the office

by *RIEBELING, Rebecca*



"If just 10% of working Australian's made a payroll charity donation of \$5 each week, the Australian community would benefit by over \$260 million each year" - Terry Davies, Corporate Manager Australian Rotary Health

Australian Rotary Health is Australia's largest non-government funding body for mental illness research. However, mental illness isn't the only area of health that Australian Rotary Health supports. Over the years, Australian Rotary Health has funded research into a number of essential health areas such as cancer, kidney disease, MS, diabetes, youth suicide, rheumatoid arthritis and spinal injury, just to name a few.

To help improve funding into these vital areas of health research, Australian Rotary Health has recently launched a new workplace giving program that makes donating even easier.

According to Terry Davies, Corporate Manager at Australian Rotary Health, "giving at the office" is one of the simplest ways of supporting your favourite charity. "Workplace giving is easy and affordable. It allows employees to regularly donate to a charitable organisation through an automated payroll deduction," explains Terry. "As an employee you earn an immediate tax benefit and don't need to worry about chasing and

claiming receipts come tax time."

Employers also benefit from offering a work-place giving program, says Terry. "As an employer, by offering workplace giving you can help boost employee morale by showing you are committed to providing vital support to community projects in a rewarding, low cost way," he says.

Finding funds is one of the biggest issues charities face. By donating to Australian Rotary Health through a workplace giving program you are helping provide a regular flow of income that requires very little administrative support. "Regular donations help us to better plan our activities, goals and budgets, resulting in greater community outcomes."

Want to know more? Email terrydavies@australianrotaryhealth.org.au for a free information pack.

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Marjorie's Commitments