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Eminent Speaker Breakfast - Alan Attwood

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Apr 09, 2013 07:15 AM - 09:00 AM

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Royal Talbot Rehabilitation Centre

Apr 21, 2013 09:00 AM - 01:00 PM

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Woolshed 40

May 11, 2013 09:30 AM - 12:30

Club meetings: 7.15 for 7.40 am at the RACV Club

501 Bourke Street, Melbourne

[This Weeks Speaker Libby McCann 5 March 2013](#)

Posted by Bruce McBAIN

Libby McCann a Melbournian, School Teacher and Small Business Person has a passion for Cambodia and its people demonstrated through her co-founding and ongoing commitment to Kampuchea House which provides a home for orphans and deserted children in the Siem Reap region of Cambodia an area decimated and still showing the effects, evidenced by landmines, poverty and limited opportunities for the locals following the bloody regime of Pol Pot and the Khmer Rouge. There are over 1200 desperate children in the vicinity of Kampuchea House and over 2800 in the region so those reached by Kampuchea House are merely the tip of the iceberg. It is in this tough environment that Libby works to reach and help an emerging generation build a better future for themselves and Cambodia

[Report of Meeting 26 February 2013](#)

Posted by Michael WELLS

After a long period of heat & dry, the meeting under the chairmanship of David Jones opened to the backdrop of torrential rain throughout Melbourne. There were 28 Members and one guest present Sat Mishra, was welcomed to the meeting as Guest of George Mackey. In welcoming Sat it was suggested cricket was off the agenda, not that this deterred Frank O'Brien from venturing into dangerous territory.

Announcements

The picnic in the park had been a great success with about 30 members and guests present. (see photographic coverage below) President Kay thanked Tom Callander and team for their efforts in making the day a great success.

Roy Garrett advised as a result of some cancellations there were still opportunities to enjoy the 2013 Laotian tour and also participate in the Clubs project commitment in Laos.

The next eminent speaker breakfast was announced. Alan Attwood, Walkley Award winner and former Fairfax foreign correspondent and columnist, currently editor of the Big Issue will speak.

Robin Stevens announced that McAuley House would host morning tea on Tuesday 12 March. This is a thank you to the team of gardeners and furniture makers from the Club who have over recent years beautified a barren garden at McAuley House.

Marjorie Gerlinger outlined a project to assist aboriginal literacy and encourage each member to donate 2 or 3 books aimed at ages 0-12. Books can be brought along to the next two meetings (5th & 12th) and Marjorie will arrange to take them to the District Conference.

Doug Robertson outlined coming Community Service Programs, including Royal Talbot Hospital 21 April and an additional Community Village planned for the Friday and Saturday of Grand Prix Weekend. He also reminded members of the Know Your numbers campaign to be conducted over

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**Know Your Numbers –
National Stroke Foundation**
RACV City Club
May 14, 2013 - May 15, 2013

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two days in May in the foyer of the RACV Club. Doug was keen to obtain nurses or others with appropriate practitioner registration to assist on both days.

President Kay called for additional volunteers for the Labour Day Barbeque to be held in the CBD

The Life of Redmond Barry

Justice Redmond Barry, often through of only in terms of his sentencing of Ned Kelly and Kelly's prophetic response foreshadowing Barry's death shortly thereafter. Barry's contribution to Melbourne is much greater and his life was brought alive by Joanne Boyd, who as archives and records manager at the Supreme Court of Victoria is currently working in conjunction with the Public Record Office of Victoria on the Redmond Barry Bicentennial Exhibition.

Barry was born in 1813 at Ballyclough in Count Cork, educated at Trinity College, Dublin he graduated B.A in 1837 and was admitted to the Irish Bar in 1838. He migrated to Australia arriving in Sydney in 1839 but perceiving greater opportunities in Melbourne moved there shortly thereafter.

In his early days Barry was a strong advocate for aboriginals coming before the courts and in 1851 was appointed the colonies first Solicitor General. Thrice President of the Melbourne Club, he was also and commissioned into the local militia

In 1852 Redmond Barry was appointed a judge of the Supreme Court of Victoria. Later he also served as acting Chief Justice and Administrator of the government. According to Joanne, Barry felt he had been overlooked for Chief Justice, perhaps partly because although a brilliant legal mind, he rarely wrote lengthy judgements but merely lent support to the findings of his co judges. It was in his non judicial capacity that Barry made a significant mark in the development of Melbourne. Barry was instrumental in the foundation of the Royal Melbourne Hospital (1848), the University of Melbourne (1853), and the State Library of Victoria (1854). He served as the first chancellor of the university until his death, and was president of the trustees of the State Library.

Barry was the judge in the Eureka Stockade treason trials in the Supreme Court in 1855. The thirteen miners were all acquitted.

In 1880, Barry presided at the final trial of Ned Kelly, who was tried and convicted of murdering three other Victoria Police Constables. The trial and sentencing has since been the subject of many articles and books by lawyers and historians. On 23 November 1880, only twelve days after Kelly's execution, Sir Redmond Barry died from what the doctors described as 'congestion of the lungs and a carbuncle in the neck'.

The number of questions was testament to an enthralling talk. David then thanked the speaker and President Kay again acknowledged Sat's attendance and welcomed him to return, she then formally closed the meeting.



Don't pretend Bernie, I can see your trying to avoid me



Chair David Jones thanks Joanne for an enthralling presentation

Pictorial Review Picnic in the Park 24 February 2013

Posted by Bruce McBAIN

Great Weather, strong turnout of members,partners and friend, great steaks, experienced barbque chef's all adds up to a great Family of Rotary Event.



"Tom & Doug don't stress I think he's done this before",



"Roger are you sure that's the Auckland Street Directory?"



A Cooks reward



"Gee Frank do you really think Richmond will be there in September



What are Tom and Robin doing this time.

Rotary at Breakfast in Wales and England

Posted by Bruce McBAIN

The Rotary Club of Cardiff Breakfast was chartered in 1997 to meet the need of a breakfast club in Cardiff and has an active membership of 30. It meets on a Wednesday at 7.30am at the Whitchurch (Cardiff) Golf Club. It is very active in supporting District self development programs under the New Generations Banner. These include: young photographer; youth speaks; young chef; young musician; and young interviewer.

The Rotary Club of Bristol meets 7.30am on a Wednesday over bacon and eggs. They are very active in fundraising enabling them to support a large number of local and UK charities in addition they support school building projects in Gambia and Nepal and provide on average 2 water survival boxes for humanitarian aid per annum. Each year the club raises between £50-60000. The major event is an annual dragon boat race, with each boat raising £1000 for the Club and other sponsorship for crew directed charities. Over 10 years this event has contributed £400,000 towards Club supported charities. A golf day is another major earner.

A common theme in UK Clubs is to allow the President to nominate a particular charity to be supported during their year of presidency.