



Rotary Gold Coast



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May 4 2017 #195 We meet 5:45pm for 6:15pm the 1st & 3rd Thursday of the month at The Southport Golf Club. You're welcome to join us - if possible please advise Chawki m 0410 002 403 e Chawki@akgaz.net. Monthly meeting roster inside.



President's Report

As our Club President Kate Kimmorley is currently enjoying a trip to Europe with her husband, I have been asked to write the meeting report for our club bulletin.

It is my pleasure to give the following coverage:-

We were fortunate to have David Baguley as our Chairman at our Thursday 20 April meeting. We congratulate David on his major involvement in the inaugural Gold Coast Ramble event.

The guest speaker at the 20 April meeting was Brian Codd APM, Assistant Commissioner of the Queensland Police Service (South Eastern Region). Brian was a fabulous speaker and all those in attendance were enthralled with the many aspects of this challenging role.

We referred to all the upcoming events – Birthday Dinners on 26 April at Emerald Lakes Golf Course, followed by 10 May at KDV Sports Complex, the District Conference at Ballina from 5-7 May, and the Parkwood Bike Ride with an early start on Sunday 7 May. Thank you to all Club Members who will be taking up early positions on allotted street corners for this great event.

Finally we are looking forward to a successful night at the Club's Gala Ball on 10 June. Look forward to a catch up at our next meeting. - Jill Ellis



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MAY Magazine

JUNE Fellowship

JULY Literacy

Meeting Roster

Welcome guests - Jenny Bao
Front desk - Phil Rosenberg
Meeting chair - Brian Pearson
Int'l toast - Jill Ellis
Sergeant - Andrew Csabi

1 Jenny Bao, 8 years + Kevin Campbell 24 years
4 Club meeting
5 -7 District Conference @ Ballina
10 Vocation visit @ KDV Sports
15 Phil Rosenberg
18 Club meeting
23 John & Pam Goldstein 44 years
24 Kevin Stapleton

Meeting Roster

Welcome guests - Chawki Gazal
Front desk - Jennifer Bailey
Meeting chair - Greg Bowler
Int'l toast - Mark Urquhart
Sergeant - Andre Csabi

1 Ian Daw 32 years + Kevin Stapleton + Jenny Wong 20 years
4 Catherine Bonifant 17 years
6 Club meeting
10 Give Me 5 for Kids Ball, Gold Coast Exhibition and Conference Centre
2 Jan Davies
11 Kevin Campbell
13 John Bird
18 Kate Kimmorley 17 years
20 Club meeting
30 Steven Ciobo 13 years
+ Margaret Grummitt 19 years
+ Jennifer Rakauskas 16 years

Meeting Roster

Welcome guests - Viv Mallinson
Front desk - David Baguley
Meeting chair - Eddie Klimowicz
Int'l toast - Joe Kertez
Sergeant - Andrew Csabi

4 Club Meeting
9. Jenny Wong & Tony 37 years
10 Ian Daw
18 Club Meeting
19 Joan McDermott
24 Jenny Bao
29 Ruay Loo, Yew-Chaye

> Meetings/events > Birthdays > Wedding Anniversaries > Member's Club Anniversaries



District 9640 Conference

5-8 May 2017

Ballina

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Ongoing funding uncertainty is restricting homelessness support for Indigenous Australians, according to a new report.

Indigenous homeless hit hardest by funding uncertainty

Research from AHURI has found there are no government programs that specifically target supporting homeless Indigenous Australians or those at risk of experiencing homelessness, despite their being significantly overrepresented in the homeless population.

According to the report, *Safe and Sound? How Funding Mix Affects Homelessness Support for Indigenous Australians*, Indigenous Australians are 14 times more likely to become homeless than other Australians, and their homelessness situations are likely to be more severe. But limited-term funding arrangements are making it difficult for services that support homeless Indigenous people to develop and maintain the most appropriate services.

Report author Dr Angela Spinney from Swinburne University of Technology said policy changes and short-term funding arrangements were having an impact on outcomes for Indigenous Australians. "While almost all of the organisations we interviewed received small, additional types of funding or support, such as donations of goods, philanthropic grants and cash donations from community members and fundraising activities, most were cautious about further pursuing funding from diverse sources, as the time taken by staff to source such funding gets in the way of good service delivery," Spinney said. "As a consequence, Indigenous Australians who are homeless or at risk of homelessness may not be receiving support that is best suited to them or is culturally appropriate, and this is likely to reduce the effectiveness of services."

The latest report forms part of a research program in the AHURI inquiry into the funding of homelessness services in Australia, which aims to understand the mix of government and non-government funding and how the funding of services that support the homeless influences service provision and outcomes for those people. The research examined a range of services – mainstream, Indigenous-specific, homelessness specific and key groups such as youth and people experiencing domestic and family violence – in Northern Territory, Queensland, New South Wales, Victoria and Western Australia.

Report author Associate Professor Daphne Habibis from University of Tasmania told Pro Bono News the research was conducted in the context of the continuing uncertainty surrounding the National Partnership Agreement on Homelessness and the "incredibly precarious position" this placed organisations in. "In a way the report is really just stating the obvious but it provides an empirical project to wrap around what is obvious and that is that there is a real disconnect between the need for targeted funding for Aboriginal people and the funding structure," Habibis said. "Although Aboriginal people make up a very substantial part of our homeless population, they are also the most vulnerable group in Australia to homelessness and they face particular difficulties in getting out of homelessness, for reasons that are fairly connected to general disadvantage and cultural difference."

Habibis said the ongoing funding uncertainty meant organisations were left "treading water". "The sector as a whole in the last few years has been characterised by very short-term funding and ongoing funding uncertainty. So all organisations experience difficulties around that but it particularly affects Aboriginal people and it particularly affects Aboriginal organisations which are usually small and not able to deal with the funding insecurities," she said. "If you are a small organisation, you've got no space to deal with government grants that you don't know whether they are going to continue beyond the next say three months or six months, so you can't tell your staff they've got a job. "Now if you are employing Aboriginal people, usually more skilled Aboriginal people are in very high demand, so they are likely to go and find a job somewhere else, so you lose your staff."

"More than that it means that they can't innovate. They may have done a pilot program for example that they find to be very effective but they can't implement that program because it requires additional funding. "So organisations are just treading water, just operating on a very minimal and not really an optimal way for what they already demonstrated they could achieve. So those are the kinds of issues. "So on the one hand it is affecting the homelessness sector as a whole but it is particularly acute at the Aboriginal end and it particularly matters at the Aboriginal end, both because of the size of the population and because of the particular need of that population." - Wendy Williams, Pro Bono Journalist

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FAMILY

18 Hole Mini Golf
Bistro & BBQ Area
Kids Playground
Function Hubs



FITNESS

Personal Training
Gym & Sauna
Swimming Pool

Vocation visit to the KDV Sports complex

KDV Sports provides the facilities and training services necessary to nurture and develop the talents of golfers and tennis players, while also being committed to giving everyone – from beginner to professional – the opportunity to participate and enjoy golf and tennis.

Wednesday 10 May 2017

5:30 Welcome Pre dinner drinks

5:45 KDV Overview by Damon KDV Marketing Manager

6:00 Tour of the facility Inc Golf Bunker

6:30 Hit some Golf Balls on the Driving Range.

7:00 2 course dinner (mains and dessert) \$35.

Cash Bar

8:30 Conclusion.

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