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Bucatini Restaurant, 454 Whitehorse Road, Mitcham, 3132 (Melways 48H9)

Monday 6.15 for 6.30 pm

Rotary Club Forest Hill

15 October 2018

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CLUB PROGRAM

Date	Event	Chair	Thanks & Meeting Report
15 Oct	Oasis Seeds <i>Malcolm Warrington</i>	Ron Brooks	Stuart Williams
22 Oct	Australian Rotary Health BOARD <i>Glenn Tippett HAT DAY</i>	John Donaghey	Bob Williams
29 Oct	Bucatini Night		
5 Nov	A walk to the toilet <i>Mark Balla</i>	Bob Laslett	Chris Tuck

CELEBRATIONS

A quiet week.

DUTY ROSTER

	OCTOBER	NOVEMBER
Recorder	Sue Ballard	John McPhee
Greeter	Ron Brooks	Warwick Stott
Emergency	Bob Laslett	Barbara Searle
Cashier	Bob Williams	Ray Smith

ATTENDANCE

APOLOGY – IF A MEMBER IS NOT GOING TO COME TO THE MEETING or you intend

bringing a guest please contact Ray Smith by 10.00 am MONDAY on 0412 807 585 or rcssmith@optusnet.com.au

SPECIAL DIETARY NEEDS to Ray by 10am at the LATEST.

Any CANCELLATION AFTER 10.00 AM *should* be made direct with the management of

Bucatini Restaurant on 9873 0268

Mike's Musings

A fascinating insight into a country we mostly know as a headline and a series of short video clips. Deborah's presentation should give us all some insight as to how digging a little more deeply into the people and situations around us can reveal hidden information, needs and concerns.

It's fantastic and timely to have a representative from a seed company come and speak to us next week. The recent rain and sunny, warm weather we've had here in Victoria make one think of new beginnings and growth. Christmas may be hurtling toward us at a great pace, but there is plenty to do before we go into holiday mode, so I ask that you be open to new ideas and opportunities.

This does not, however, mean that we should embrace any suggestion for change that comes our way. Bob Laslett has sent around some documents relating to legislation and enactments. I will be reading through the quite long lists before the next meeting, and I'm sure there will be some things I agree with, as well as some things I object to strenuously. Please read through them and form an opinion and express it.

I happen to think that 2018 resolutions 18R-09, 10, 13, 28, 30, 31, 46, 47, 48, and 55 are worth some extra perusal. So far, in reading through half the 2019 ones, nothing has caught my eye, but I do encourage the members to have a read.

The Whitehorse Spring Festival is on **Sunday, October 21** and the cluster has a stall. Please contact me if you can spend some time spreading the word. **THIS IS NOW AN URGENT REQUEST.**



Mark your calendars with the following:

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| • Saturday, 13 October | Blackburn Market |
| • Saturday, 13 October | Launch of the 2019 Multi-District Conference |
| • Sunday, 14 October | Whitehorse Farmers Market |
| • Sunday, 21 October | Whitehorse Spring Festival |
| • Monday, 29 October | Bucatini night |
| • Friday, 2 November | FFFF (First Friday Film Fellowship) |
| • Monday, 12 November | New Members Night (Good Potential Recruits Required) |
| • Friday, 16 November | Peridot Night - <i>Sylvia</i> |
| • Saturday, 17 November weekend | Relay for Life (contact me if you're interested) |
| • Monday, 26 November | RCFH's Youth Achievement Awards |

Exciting Raffle News

- This next meeting will provide the opportunity to win the last available bottle of the well-received Gapsted Tempranillo as the 'red' selection for our weekly raffle. It's practically a collectible. The new, carefully selected red wine, which was very positively reviewed by *The Wine Advocate*, will be available with the raffle on the 22nd of this month.

Club Meeting Report 8 October

We welcomed Judy L and Marg Mc along with Guest Speaker Deborah Storie. Deborah's presentation was entitled Afghanistan- an alternative Australian prospective.



Deborah first moved to Afghanistan in 1992 to 1998 when she lived and worked with a rural village as part of a community development team. She has returned to Afghanistan most years since then to evaluate development projects facilitate training or attend board meetings, sometimes to work in various projects or agency leadership roles.

Afghanistan has a population of about 33.5m of which about 4.5m live within Kabul one of the fastest growing cities in the world.

No longer are the nomadic tribes free to roam the country, and the population is growingly being divided, between the literate and the illiterate.

Rural life is a subsistence living environment which is controlled by local war lords who dominate and control these peoples' lives. Any development undertaken is more likely to benefit war lords (or governors) to the detriment of the local rural people ie roads benefit a warlord's distribution of assets, but have no benefit to the locals who rely on donkeys for their transport movement.

“Hard roads hurt Donkey's feet” and roads also benefit movement of armies.

Since 2001 more than 1000 INGOs have been initiated in Afghanistan and not always to the benefit of the local population. In many cases intended beneficiaries have not been asked to ascertain if this is what they want, and this can also lead to an increase in corruption.

The country is both beautiful and rugged, populated by simple people in rural areas who are keen for their children to be educated. Women state that the wearing of the veil gives them more freedom because of their social structure than other forms of dress.

In all a fascinating presentation of a world unknown to us. The country has been war-torn for many years, faces many ideological challenges, and today its worst fear is the rise of the Islamic state.

Sergeant fines \$32.60

Raffle \$51.00

John Mc

President's Reflection:

I had a friend who talked a lot about the IGM mentality when he was talking about how people viewed the world. He was a good guy, and a realist, but he was a bit cynical and sarcastic after he'd seen a lot of things he would prefer to have missed in his life. He was a firefighter in Queens and was one of the firefighters who showed up on the scene after the fall of the twin towers. He'd been driving home after a long shift when he got the call as the first plane hit. By the time he'd turned around and made it down to the financial district, the second tower had already collapsed.

IGM stands for 'I got mine'. It's not an uncommon view. People who have worked hard and have achieved some success in life generally tend to believe those two things are inextricably linked. I think this ignores the fact that there are a lot of people who work very hard and never do particularly well. It also ignores the fact that there are a good many people viewed as successful who don't seem to have worked particularly hard. This can give rise to a judgmental view of others. If they haven't made it, it's because they didn't work hard enough or smart enough. Sometimes there's a lot more to it.

And I think maybe that's why we've named the awards that we'll be handing out next month in the way we have, and the criteria we ask the schools to apply in looking for candidates. Achievement is about setting a goal and working to meet it. Not every project and endeavour in our lives enriches us in a material sense. Being a

Rotarian does not, generally, make us wealthier. My friend Pete could have done other things with his life that would have paid more than being a firefighter. He chose to do something that included service to others in his working life. We've opted to do something for others outside of work.

Most of us have 'got ours' to some extent. Rotary doesn't suggest we destroy our own finances or security, just that we devote some extra resources (usually time and expertise) to volunteering. Opportunity, clean water, education or access to health care – Rotary is about helping others get theirs too.

Answers to Football names

CRAIG	Bradley	Lambert	Starcevich
ELLIOT	Yeo	Himmelberg	Kavanagh
ARNOLD	Breidis		
DONALD	McDonald		
SERGIO	Silvangi		
ADAM	Goodes	Treloar	Cooney
CAMPBELL	Brown		
STEWART	Lord	Crameri	Palfreyman
KEN	Hands/Fraser	Hunter	Fletcher/Hinkley
CHAD	Wingard	Cornes	Fletcher
AARON	Davey	Sandilands	Wood
ERIC	McKenzie	Hipwood	Guy/Sarich
HARRY	Taylor	Cunningham	
HENRY	Schade	Slattery	
CARL	Ditterich		
KARL	Langdon	Amon	Norman
NIGEL	Lappin	Smart	Palfreyman
MARIO	Bortellotto		
IAN	Nankervis	Bremner	Borchard/Law
DWAYNE	Russell	Lamb	
SHANE	Crawford	Zantuck	Wakelin/O'Bree
SIMON	Black	Maddern	Goodwin
DEREK	Kickett	Shaw	Murray
MARCUS	Ashcroft	Bontempelli	Whelan
BRADLEY	Hill	Ebert	Plain
TYRONE	Vickery		
BILLY	Goggin	Brownless	Longer
WARWICK	Capper	Irwin	
IVAN	Maric	Rasmussen	Baumgartner/Soldo
GILBERT	McAddam		

Footy Quiz for Flyer. (answers next week)

Q1	Name the Collingwood captain who later became the Essendon Captain/Coach	Des Tuddenham
Q2	First winner of the Brownlow Medal	Carje Greeves
Q3	GWS Giants No.1 ticket holder and TV host	Melissa doyle
Q4	AFL player and coach Darrel Baldock's nickname	The Doc
Q5	Leading St Kilda goalkicker 1929-40	Bill Mohr
Q6	Games record holder for Adelaide	Andrew McLeod
Q7	Carlton Hall of famer, known as The Flying Doormat	Bruce Doull
Q8	Sudjai Cook has the distinction of being the first player in the AFL	Thailand -
Q9	He was the first player of east Timorese and Taiwanese descent	Lin Jong
Q10	In 1993 what animal was released onto the field?	A Pig
Q11	In 2006,H..... was the first Crow to reach 300 games	Ben Hart
Q12	Diehard Saints man and movie star	Eric Banna

Q13	Skilled 1960s and 70s defender named in both South and North Melbourne Teams of the Century	John Rantall
Q14	Only Swan player to play in both the 1996 grand Final loss and 2005 triumph	Michael O'Laughlin
Q15	Team with the most wooden spoons	St Kilda (27)
Q16	AFL Hall of Famer superstar who was key to the formation of World Series Cricket	Austin Robertson
Q17	West Coast Eagles captain and Norm Smith Medal winner D.....	Dean Kemp
Q18	Name of Australia's first-ever football club	Melbourne
Q19	Considered Brisbane's first genuine superstar and club captain 2001-6	Michael Voss
Q20	After spending 12 years at Richmond he was traded to GWS	Brett Delidio

WEHI Public meeting

Find out about the latest lung cancer research from the Walter and Eliza Hall Institute at our free public lecture on Wednesday 24 October at 6pm.

Speakers:

Dr Marie-Liesse Labat – Lung Cancer Laboratory Head

Dr Clare Weeden – Deep Manchanda / Lung Foundation Australia Lung Cancer Research Fellow

Mr Jonas Hess – lung cancer researcher

Dr Lisa Briggs – lung cancer patient advocate

This event is open to the public so anyone interested can attend, they just need to register at

https://wehi_lungcancer.eventbrite.com.au

Multi district conference in Melbourne 2019

<http://www.rotaryconference.org.au/home.html>

Registration is now open for next year's conference in Melbourne.

Some information is available on the website. Early bird before October 30

Sue

MEMBERSHIP NIGHT IS ON MONDAY 12 NOVEMBER

VOLUNTEER INFORMATION EVENING

Monday 12th November 2018

6.15 for 6.30pm

As we will be focussing on both membership for our club, and membership of a satellite club, we will be explaining that the former is as we all know it of a weekly meeting with a meal, whilst the latter will be probably a fortnightly meeting with tea and coffee, and possibly a monthly more formal meeting – these details will be finally decided by the new members.

Therefore, I need you members and honorary members to encourage your neighbours, sons and daughters, and any one else to come and find out, at no cost to them. For further information and bookings, contact Warwick (wstott@netspace.net.au) or Bill (bjmarsh@bigpond.net.au)

JACKET SUGGESTIONS FOR ROTARY CLUB OF FOREST HILL

Following a member's suggestion, I visited Lightwavezdesign last week, (the company that provided our maroon polo shirts last year) and has emailed me the following suggestions

Softshell jacket, softshell vest, polar fleece and stadium jacket (water repellent)

Please peruse and advise me at the following meeting, if you are interested and if so, which jacket you would like and your size. Note: the full zip polar fleece is the only one which comes in Maroon.

Thanks,
Barbara Williams



Softshell Jacket

Available in Ladies (6-24) and Men's sizes (S- 5XL)
Colour: Navy, Black or Charcoal

\$ 78.00 + GST ea – includes embroidery on left chest



Softshell Vest

Available in Ladies (6-24) and Men's sizes (S- 5XL)
Colour: Navy, Black or Charcoal

\$ 60.40 + GST ea – includes embroidery on left chest



Full Zip Polar Fleece (JB)

Available in Unisex sizes (S- 5XL)
Colour: Maroon, Black, Navy + other colours

\$ 40.00 + GST ea – includes embroidery on left chest



Stadium Jacket

Available in Unisex sizes (XS- 3XL) (larger fit)
Colour: Black/Black, Navy/Navy, Black/Red, + others

Water repellent Oxford shell, inner with thick anti-pill polar fleece,
Hideaway hood with drawstring closure.
Front chunky zip under press-studded storm flap, high wind collar and adjustable cuff with velcro flap

\$ 66.30 + GST ea – includes embroidery on left chest

Breakfast Club

Robbie and Barb launch the new term on Tuesday 16 October

ROTARY MONTHLY THEMES

October	Economic and Community Development
November	Rotary Foundation

ARTICLES

Please forward your prize-winning articles and others to rlaslett@optusnet.com.au by 5pm Wednesday.