

## Presidents Report

On Sunday some of us ventured out to take a steam train to Geelong and return on board an ex-Sydney ferry. We were joined by honorary member Brian Kimpton and wife Jill. The train trip brought back memories for many of years gone by, including how the overhead luggage racks improvised as beds for impecunious travelers. After a very pleasant lunch at a café on Cunnungham Pier, the location of our next District Conference, we boarded the Victoria Star for the 4.5 hour (not a misprint!) voyage back to Melbourne. Though the weather was a little grey, the seas were relevantly calm despite the strong winds overnight, much to the relief of some of our party. Many thanks to David Langworthy for organizing the day and giving us an unusual and memorable experience. See photo on page 3.

As foreshadowed in last week's In Gear, Chris D'Arcy and I attended the District 9810 seminar on Social Media last Friday. Evan Burrell from the Turramurra club in Sydney manages the Facebook site for Rotary Down Under. Evan is a Facebook enthusiast and provided plenty of tips on why we should embrace Facebook but also how to get the best out of it. One of these tips is that Facebook is not a tool to keep members informed but rather a tool to showcase our club to the outside world. Anyone interested in getting involved in participating in our Facebook page should contact Chris or myself.

The Cheltenham Children's Festival was held last Saturday. Based on the success of the event last year the club donated \$1,700 towards the running costs. Other donations made this month were \$900 to support Matt's Place (this is paid quarterly) and \$2,240 to Australian Rotary Health (made up of our annual commitment of \$1,000, an extraordinary payment of \$1,000 in support of the Lid the Lid campaign, and individual member donations of \$240).

We held a board meeting last Tuesday at which a number of issues were discussed. These included:

- A number of safety related initiatives to be put in place at future Farmers Markets;
- Ken Mirams to combine the Youth Protection Officer role (previously held by Mal Parks) with that of Compliance Officer;

## Next Meetings

### THURSDAY OCTOBER 20

#### BEAUMARIS HIGH SCHOOL AND AGM

CHAIR: KERRIE GEARD

AV: ADRIAN CULSHAW

CASH DESK: DAVID RUSHWORTH AND MARY CUNNINGTON

HOST: HEATHER CHISHOLM

### THURSDAY OCTOBER 27

#### BENDIGO BANK - CHRIS SHAW

CHAIR: MARTIN FOTHERGILL

AV: GREG EVERY

CASH DESK: DAVID RUSHWORTH AND JOHN BEATY

HOST: PETER FLUDE

### THURSDAY NOVEMBER 3

#### THE AMERICAN ELECTION - DAVID HONE

CHAIR: MEGAN GLENWRIGHT

AV: MALCOLM PARKS

CASH DESK: JOHN MANKS AND LOIS LINDSAY

HOST: CHRIS MARTIN

### THURSDAY NOVEMBER 10

#### CLUB NIGHT - FOUNDATION

CHAIR: FRED HOFMANN

AV: ROSS PHILLIPS

CASH DESK: JOHN MANKS AND LOIS LINDSAY

HOST: CHARMAINE JANSZ

Unless stated otherwise venue is  
Victoria Golf Club 6.30 for 7.00

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Following on from the Council on Legislation held earlier this year in Evanston, the club will be updating its constitution (and byelaws) based on the model offered by the Hampton club.

It was agreed to support Peace Scholar Rebecah Bartlett in her project to improve maternal health support for refugees by making available \$5,000 as seed capital conditional on getting additional support from other sources;

It was agreed to pay budgeted donations to the Polio Plus campaign and the Rotary Foundation early rather than wait until later in the year.

Ken Mirams and I will be attending the District 9810 Youth Protection seminar this coming Saturday. Youth Protection is an issue which is getting a lot of attention currently, not least because of the additional legislation brought in following the recent royal commissions. The bottom line is that Rotary, like all community organizations, is now required to follow strict guidelines and has a responsibility to ensure all its members are made aware of what these guidelines are. More to follow.

In this edition of In Gear is report from Wes Flavell the student we sponsored to the National Youth Science Forum and the EuroScience Open Forum .

Our speaker at our meeting on Thursday is Steve Pearce who will be addressing us on the topic of the soon-to-be-built Beaumaris High School. It will also be our Annual General Meeting.

*Yours in Rotary*  
*Malcolm*

## THURSDAY 17<sup>th</sup> NOVEMBER "ONE FOR THE POT" BEAUMARIS THEATRE

A comedy directed by Keith Hutton Jonathan Hardcastle, a wealthy mill owner, wants to pay tribute to a late employee and close friend by giving a handsome amount of cash to the person he believes to be the only surviving relative of the deceased, namely his son Billy, providing there are no other surviving relatives. Hardcastle places an advertisement in the newspaper to trace Billy and that's when the fun starts....!

Cabaret Seating  
B.Y.O. drinks and nibbles  
\$25 per head

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Pay by Direct Transfer to:

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Reference: Name + Theatre  
Friends, Relatives and Neighbours are very welcome.

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## CUP EVE NIGHT MARKET FUNDRAISER

DATE: 31<sup>ST</sup> OCTOBER 2016

TIME: 6:30PM – 10PM

VENUE: 5 VIEW STREET SPRINGVALE

ENTRY: \$5                      STALLS: \$10

DOOR PRIZES, STALLS, FINGER FOOD AND FUN.

DRESS TO IMPRESS & WEAR YOUR BEST HAT- WIN A PRIZE. BRING YOUR FRIENDS

ROTARY CLUB OF SPRINGVALE CITY RAISING FUNDS FOR 'IMPACT'- DOMESTIC VIOLENCE.

RSVP: 24/10/2016 TO: ANGELINA COLOMBINO - 0402 165 935      OR CATHY JACKSON- 0422 175 470

## EuroScience Open Forum Report 2016 – Wesley Flavell

The EuroScience Open Forum completely changed my outlook on Science and for that matter the World! Being the largest general science meeting in Europe, the forum attracted some of the best and most highly regarded researchers and students from across Europe. ESOF is held every two years, with this edition being staged at Manchester, UK. I along with two other students from Queensland and Rural Victoria were accompanied by a chaperon, Jayson, a teacher from Sydney, as we experienced everything European science had to offer over 6 action packed days.



Us in front of Manchester Central, the venue of ESOF

The event brought together 4,000 scientists, business leaders, government officials and international media to discuss topical issues including Energy, Climate Change, Food and Health. Either side of the 4 day conference, Manchester had been advertising themselves as the city of science and innovation, thus there was the theme 'Science in the City' being run alongside ESOF to gain the general public's interest in science. Through small activities such as soap box presentations being run in the park, expert researchers presented a brief synopsis of their research in a way that was understandable by the general public. Such themes included research into understanding the cause of prostate cancer and blood diseases, two very common problems that affect millions of people world-wide. Additionally, with a focus on future sustainability, there was a workshop setup called 'Mushroom Farm', whereby there were demonstrations of how mushrooms are currently being used to produce coffee as an alternative to traditional coffee beans. During our visit we were also interviewed on our experiences with mushrooms and whether we would in fact drink

'mushroom coffee'! The public engagement and interactions that consequently resulted, were a strong example of how the public can be better informed on science issues, also altering their perception of what scientists do, perhaps encouraging more young people to pursue a career in a science related field.

Following on from this, a common theme of ESOF was how to engage the younger generation in science as a career, ultimately so that in the future we have more people trying to tackle the world's most difficult problems. This was the focus of several of the panel discussions and interactive round table sessions I attended, whereby teachers, journalists, science communicators, educators and government officials from all across the continent were discussing the same issue in the same room. From the perspective of a young Australian who had never experienced this it was truly an unforgettable experience, which truly encapsulated my time at ESOF. It is a demonstration of how science can bring together many countries whose governments are in dispute, yet science is a universal issue that brings together a large variety of individuals with different opinions and perspectives. For most of the sessions I attended over the 4 days whether it be big data all the way through to doping in elite sports, it was a common theme that many countries are collaborating to resolve and better understand these fields of research. An area of particular interest that is taking place right here in Australia, is the Square Kilometre Area or SKA project, whereby an array of thousands of antennae are being built in Western Australia in order to help us understand phasers, black holes and ultimately the beginning of our universe. What was so intriguing was how unaware I was of such a large project with such huge potential. This project will employ not just scientists, but those of many occupations, engineers, researchers, builders, communicators and more. I found to believe this is a classic example of where our inquisitive nature is resulting in the cross collaboration of people from different countries and many different fields of work.

With the conference primarily targeted towards Ph.D. students and academics, it's not surprising that we as high school students felt a little out of place. This changed however, as we began making conversation with fellow delegates and slowly started to realise they were ordinary people like you or I with a very high understanding in their particular field of study, but a rather general understanding of other fields they weren't familiar with. Testimony to this, a fellow delegate we became acquainted with was a 23 year-old we met who was attending the forum on behalf of the National Physical Laboratory. He had completed school 5 years ago, undertook a gap year, later to undertake an undergraduate in science at Cambridge Universi-

ty, then majoring in science communication. Being a young adult, we had similar interests and thus got along well, thus demonstrating how scientists are highly personable and easy to get along with. Referring to the point mentioned earlier, obviously their base level understating far succeeded our primitive high school knowledge, although it was a piece of mind, acknowledging that those people who are at the frontier of black hole research, microbials, or autonomous cars, are ordinary people like you or I. This is an issue the scientific community are realising exists, as the image of what a scientist is, may be one reason people are deterred from perusing science.

schooling, but can also be the most fun, thus I encourage anyone undertaking VCE to undertake any such opportunity, as the benefits far out way what you miss during the time you are away. ESOF has been an adventure I won't forget and what the National Youth Science Forum has provided me with this year is far beyond what I could have achieved on my own. It has increased my awareness of my potential, both for leadership and teamwork, as well as in the areas of science and technology. It is from this experience that I have become more aware of what the world has to offer and what impact we as individuals and groups can have on it. I am sincerely thank full to the Beaumaris Rotary for enabling me to undertake this amazing journey, not enough can be said for all the support and dedication Rotary provide to young people and their service to the community. My thanks also extend to Mentone Grammar and the many others for encouraging me to attend the forum, and the generous support thereafter.

The National Youth Science Forum is quite literally is a one of a kind experience, which is not paralleled anywhere else, and is something I highly recommend to anyone from years 9 and 10 who have the slightest interest in science as I believe it is something more people should have the chance to experience.

Here is a link that shows the highlights of ESOF: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=bHpE9XwVVTY&feature=youtu.be>

Thank you

Highlights of the trip included listening to Professor Brian Cox speak live at a session, another which was learning about graphene from its discoverer, Sir Andre Geim, as well a presentation on doping in elite sports, being highly relevant due to the imminent Olympics. Hacking your body clock in a 24 hour society, which was also relevant given I was still adjusting to the time zone, and learnt your body's ability to handle changes in blood sugar levels diminishes when changing time zones, which is similar to the problem diabetic's face. To end the trip we were also fortunate enough to spend 2 full days in London, to further embrace what Europe has to offer, and to embrace the different cultures and ethnicities, which we see here in Australia. And to that end, I believe that encapsulates my trip. It is only when we work together and embrace our differences that any true progress is made. The scientific community are strong example of this, working through their differences with a common goal in mind, constantly striving to find the solution to the biggest challenges we currently face and will face in the future.

Confirming what I learnt when I attended the National Youth Science Forum in January, I have learnt to take any opportunity that aligns with what you want to achieve, because you always end up learning something new and cannot see the endless number of benefits. VCE are the most challenging years of

### Soapbox presentations at Hyde Park where I was an assistant in the presentation



If you are interested in this event contact James Glenwright on 0411 222 450



# Charity Golf Day



**Dress code**  
Golf attire, collared shirts  
no denim, tracksuits,  
jogging or sport shoes

**\$90 per player**  
Hole Sponsors pay \$75. per player for one team  
\*Includes Green Fees, excellent trophies  
& Gourmet Buffet Dinner

**Thu 10th Nov 2016**

11am Registration 12.15pm Shot Gun

Keysborough Golf Club, Hutton Road

Sandwiches & drinks available for purchase prior to start

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**Entries close Thursday 3rd November 2016**

No.	Player Name	Contact No	Golf Club	A.G.U. Handicap Yes/No
1.	_____	_____	_____	_____
2.	_____	_____	_____	_____
3.	_____	_____	_____	_____
4.	_____	_____	_____	_____
Team Contact Name		Telephone Number	Email	



## Events on the day

BBQ / Sandwich Lunch / Drinks will be available for purchase prior to hit off  
Handicap event A & B Grade Stableford, Winner & Runner Up Prize  
Non Handicap Callaway Event, Winner & Runner Up Prize  
Nearest the pins, Longest drive, Straightest Drive Prizes

# High Tea

Rotary  
Club of Chelsea



Join us for an afternoon of fashion and fun  
Enjoy new season looks and a parade by Postie Fashions  
Sales available on the day

**Date:** 22nd October, 2016

**Time:** 2 p.m.

**Venue:** Chelsea Activity Hub (Showers Avenue, Chelsea)

**Cost:** \$20 per head

**RSVP:** 1st October 2016

**Contact:** Topsy Petchey  
[topsy.petchey@gmail.com](mailto:topsy.petchey@gmail.com)  
0438 354 409

*All proceeds to local community projects.*



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	Clem Quick		
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		<b># Indigenous Project</b>	<b>* District</b>

## Fall Over the Mountain

Autumn colours the land and sky in Argentina's Los Glaciares National Park. Mount Fitz Roy, an 3400 m-Patagonian peak that attracts climbers and trekkers from around the world, looms in the background.

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