

# ROTARY CLUB OF RICHMOND

## The Tiger Cub Rag



# 2011 - 2012



Meeting 2182

18 June 2012

### **SPEAKER**

Geoff Sussman  
*Skin Care*

### **CHAIR**

Janice Kesterton

### **Birthdays**

*David Bibby - 16 June*  
*Patricia Peck - 17 June*  
*Tony Webb - 19 June*  
*Simon Marriott - 19 June*  
*Barry Roberts - 22 June*  
*Rob Mactier - 24 June*

### **Wedding Anniversaries**

*Nil*

### **Induction Anniversaries**

*John Griffith - 20 June 1966*  
*Judy Nettleton - 20 June 1995*

### **ROTARY DISTRICT 9800, R.I. & OTHER ROTARY LINKS**

Richmond Rotary website:

[www.rotaryrichmond.org.au](http://www.rotaryrichmond.org.au)

District9800 website:

[www.rotarydistrict9800.org.au](http://www.rotarydistrict9800.org.au)

District E-Zine link:

[www.rotarydistrict9800.org.au/current\\_networker](http://www.rotarydistrict9800.org.au/current_networker)

Rotary International website:

[www.rotary.org](http://www.rotary.org)



# ***This Week's Speaker***



**Geoff Sussman OAM JP FPS FACP FAIPM FAWMA is:**

The Associate Professor Geoff Sussman holds a positions in Faculty of Medical and Health Science University of Auckland and the Faculty of Medicine Monash University and he has been a faculty member for the summer school on wounds at St Anne's College Oxford University.

He has been involved in wound management for over 30 years in clinical research and clinical practice and teaching and is the founder of the Wound Foundation of Australia. He has over 100 publications including book chapters and articles on the topic. He is an advisor to the Commonwealth Government on wound issues. He is a past president of the Australian Wound Management Association, an executive board member of the Australian Wound and Tissue Repair Society. He was the inaugural Secretary of the World Union of Wound Healing Societies 2000-2004 and the Chairman of the Education Commission of the World Union from 2004-2008.

He is associate editor of the International Wound Journal, a member of the editorial board of Wound Practice and Research Journal, and is a member of the advisory committee for Post Graduate Wound Care education including Masters of Wound Care at Monash University.

He was awarded an OAM in the Queens birthday Honours in 2006 for his work in wound care as a researcher, educator and clinician and in the sports of gymnastics and diving. He was recognised at the 2008 World Wound Healing Congress in Toronto with a life time achievement award for his work in wound management.

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## **DG CHANGEOVER LUNCH**

**Sunday 1st July, 2012 at 10.30am**  
**(tea/coffee on arrival) for 11.00am Sharp start**  
Plenty Ranges Arts & Convention Centre,  
35 Ferres Boulevard, South Morang  
(Melway 183 A1) \$75.00 per person –  
Early Bird Special \$65.00 per person to 8th June

- **RSVP: 15th June**
- **Bookings: 9217 2317**

or [www.plentyrangestheatre.com.au](http://www.plentyrangestheatre.com.au)

The 2012 Changeover will be an enjoyable and memorable event as it will balance the main elements of formality together with a great opportunity to meet and greet.

**For invite:** [http://www.rotarydistrict9800.org.au/site/1164/Rotary\\_Changeover\\_Invite\\_2012.pdf](http://www.rotarydistrict9800.org.au/site/1164/Rotary_Changeover_Invite_2012.pdf)



# Meeting 4<sup>th</sup> June 2012

Scribe John Benger

John Griffith and Tim Baker were presented with Certificates of Appreciation from The City of Yarra. Congratulations guys.

More later on the Club Forum.

## Some thoughts on Rotary.

The term survival of the “**strongest** (or fittest)” was used to define evolutionary survival. Now it is recognised that being “**the most adaptable**” decides survival or extinction.

The crocodile was not the strongest of dinosaur age creatures. But it survives in fresh water or salt water, feast or famine, cold or heat. It adapted to the environment and thus survived when other species perished.

Since Paul Harris founded Rotary much has changed so Rotary must adapt.

But the core values of Rotary are still relevant. The needs are there. Plus we know that volunteer hours, philanthropic giving and service commitment are higher than they have ever been.

But we also know the method of contribution is no longer through organisations requiring committed attendance, through projects that have a no involvement, through undertakings without goals or through permanent relationships.

So Rotary must change but equally as important is how we change.

We must remember the building block for the future is our current membership. Members who enjoy the fellowship and members who have stayed because they enjoy the current model. It is an incredibly high achieving group; it built Rotary and is Rotary's greatest asset.

So the challenge is to adapt but to maintain an attraction to our current membership.

Maybe an idea is to define our “stakeholders” and judge ourselves against these. Business has adapted and ten years ago a CEO would have defined his stakeholders as his shareholders. They own the company and it was the role of the company to produce a return on their investment. Ask the same CEO that question today and he will say his stakeholders include staff, customers, suppliers, the environment, paying tax and citizen responsibility.

So maybe we need to define what is a Rotary stakeholder? Certainly it is still the recipients of our charity but there is more. Is membership a stakeholder? Is non Rotarian involvement a stakeholder? Is raising non Rotary funds for projects a stakeholder? Is involvement in a project a stakeholder? Is an informal tie with a club is a stakeholder? Are the local police, local Council, local organisations stakeholders?

So instead of helping a needy cause do we need a new four way test checking that our contribution benefits all our stakeholders? Maybe we evaluate our activities against the following??

- Will it attract the involvement of non Rotarians?
- Will it assist with retention and /or gaining membership?
- Will it be 60% supported from non club funds?
- Will it be attractive to the age, gender, ethnic grouping of our area?

Then to ask if this approach will adapt Rotary to the needs of the new society in which we operate?

## **Meeting 4<sup>th</sup> June 2012 ....continued**

If a project fits then how it is done is step two. Maybe a night a month becomes Project Night? But let's first decide our objectives.

I am not suggesting the scrapping of projects that do not meet the tests but maybe the project has to be adapted so it does meet the test? Speakers, e-mail updates, information nights, Face Book, other social media and maybe video conferencing to an overseas project. Involvement replacing the giving of a cheque and an annual report?

We know modern society has the money, has the will, has the motivation but it does not have commitments to nonspecific endeavours and regular meetings.

We know Rotary has one of the most respected images in the world, an incredible network, dedicated people, a track record, people that enjoy humour with achievement but we know it is not aligned to the requirements of many in our current society.

So blending the issues is a challenge but in doing so we will advance Rotary to new levels of contribution to the welfare of the world.

Food for thought.

### **What are Australia's human rights obligations towards asylum seekers and refugees?**

Australia has obligations to protect the human rights of all asylum seekers and refugees who arrive in Australia, regardless of how or where they arrive and whether they arrive with or without a visa.

As a party to the Refugee Convention, Australia has agreed to ensure that people who meet the United Nations definition of refugee are not sent back to a country where their life or freedom would be threatened. This is known as the principle of *non-refoulement*.

Australia also has obligations not to return people who face a real risk of violation of certain human rights under the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, the Convention Against Torture and the Convention on the Rights of the Child. These obligations also apply to people who have not been found to be refugees.

In addition, while asylum seekers and refugees are in Australian territory (or otherwise subject to Australian law), the Australian Government has obligations under various international treaties to ensure that their human rights are respected and protected. These treaties include the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, the International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights, the Convention Against Torture and the Convention on the Rights of the Child. These rights include the right not to be arbitrarily detained.

***Rachael from Melbourne Girls' College will speak on "Asylum Seekers" next Monday***

# **Chinese Cooking Class with Janet Wang**

## **Friends of the Rotary Club of Richmond**

*Fourteen people enjoyed an educational day learning the skills of Chinese cooking and lunching on the freshly made recipes on Thursday 31 May.*

*The Friends of the Rotary Club of Richmond gratefully thank Janet Wang for generously offering her time, talents and beautiful home. Along with a raffle and prizes donated by Janet and Chris Wang and Trevor Pang, over \$700 was raised. Thanks go to everyone who attended and contributed to the success of the day and also to the FoRR committee members, Sue Roberts, Treasurer and Sally O'Sullivan for their assistance.*

*Maureen Pang  
Coordinator FoRR*

### **Outgoing Email**

*Thanks Chris,  
Would you let Janet know that I used her recipes, and, we had the cold beef salad, with the greens and some rice for dinner last night. They were all delicious. I had a big lot in for a traditional last dinner on Monday. Lots of leftovers, so it was a very good way of using up the left over roast beef.*

*Thank Janet for the wonderful lessons. It was a lovely day at your house.*

*Cheers,  
Sue*



# ***Failyne – after her Surgery!***

Original Message From: "John Benger" Subject: FW: Failyne and Suzana

How to get the media manager of a hospital organising a multi-page spread on Rotary in the Herald Sun. Just let a cute 4 YO loose after brain surgery!

Regards  
John



# Continuous learning

Smartphones and tablet computers are radically transforming how we access our shared knowledge sources by keeping us constantly connected to near-infinite volumes of raw data and information. We enjoy unprecedented instant access to expertise, from informal cooking lessons on YouTube to online university courses. Every day people around the globe are absorbed in exciting new forms of learning, and yet traditional schools and university systems are still struggling to leverage the many opportunities for innovation in this area.

Up until now, most people relegated “education” to a finite time in their lives: entering school at around five years old and attending school institutions all the way to university. Education had an expiration date, then working life began. This model, which has its roots in the industrial era, is quickly becoming less relevant or applicable to the way we live our lives in the connected age.

A by-product of the continuous learning phenomenon is the fact that the grandparents of children growing up with a touchscreen in their hands--people in their 60s today--are being pulled into mLearning more than ever, motivated to adoption by the need to stay in touch with their grandkids.

The availability of tablets and other touch-enabled devices has radically reduced the perceived complexity of computers, helping older users to more easily communicate with their middle-aged children and grandkids via email, Facebook, Twitter, and Skype.

This is a demographic group that often has the time availability to take online courses for fun, but the same time availability also offers another untapped opportunity: Retirees represent a huge potential talent pool of educators who could address the scarcity of qualified teachers in many areas of the world--especially if they teach remotely, via mLearning.

<http://www.fastcodesign.com/1669896/10-ways-that-mobile-learning-will-revolutionize-education>

UPCOMING EVENTS				
Date	Day			Chairperson
18-Jun	Monday	Geoff Sussman	<i>Skin Care</i>	Janice Kesterton
25-Jun	Monday	Rachael	<i>Asylum Seekers</i>	Ben Hosking
2-Jul	Monday	Club Changeover Night	<i>President Rob to President Elect Sue</i>	Trevor Pang
9-Jul	Monday	Giulia Cardosa	<i>Rotary Youth Exchange</i>	tba
16-Jul	Monday	RYPEN	<i>MGC RYPEN Students</i>	Nia Holdenson
23-Jul	Monday	East Timor	<i>Cr Alison Clarke</i>	tba
		* Club Meeting		

# Incoming Email

Hi Trevor,

Good to read the newsletter in a quiet moment of a very busy trip and catch up with the news.

Currently I am in Lithuania and as I do my hotel inspections in Vilnius a city of 500,00 people I am struck by the number of Rotary Clubs here within the central city and have come across to significant Rotary weekend workshops, just within this small city. Rotary is definitely alive and well here and amazing for a country that has only been independent for 20 years and has a fairly low socio economic situation. Major hotels are very proud to host clubs.

The Rotary presence was also in evidence in Turkey in some quite remote locations, not so in Greece that I was able to observe, and sad to say but also where the community doesn't has a sense of community service, but where the state should provide.

All in all so far it has been a productive if intense trip with much more to go. Hope all is well for you and my Rotary mates

Cheers  
Jenny

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## Vocational Service - Students Work Experience

### *D9800 Vocational Service Chair*

Membership in Rotary is based on a member's vocation, with each club striving to create a microcosm of its community's business and professional world. This unique feature provides the source for Rotary's historic commitment to vocational service, the second of Rotary's four Avenues of Service.

Several of our District Clubs have been running Work Experience programs in their local schools for some time; however there is a pilot work experience program about to commence at Williamstown High School for one week from Monday 16 to Friday 20 July 2012.

Offer your "Vocation in Service" to assist the young people with a real life experience should you be able to offer one week's work experience please read the details herein.

Details of the aim, scope and background information are available here:

[http://www.rotaryd9800.org/site/1164/WorkExch\\_PILOT\\_DRAFT\\_2\\_%20Networker.pdf](http://www.rotaryd9800.org/site/1164/WorkExch_PILOT_DRAFT_2_%20Networker.pdf)





WAVERLEY TEMPLE BAND  
PRESENTS

# PROMS

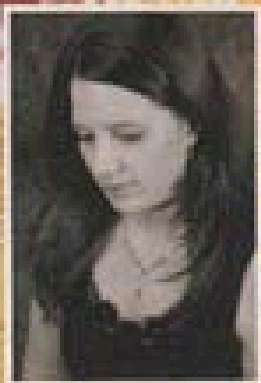
23rd JUNE 2012

2:30pm & 7:30pm

O'Connor School of Irish Dancers

Victoria Police Pipe Band

BOOKINGS 9803 2587



TICKETS: GALLERY \$15 / STALLS \$12  
(UNDER 16 FREE)

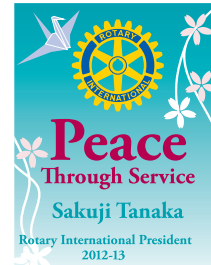
Guest Vocalist: Courtney Pitman  
(Soprano)

WAVERLEY TEMPLE SALVATION ARMY 958 HIGH ST RD GLEN WAVERLEY





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# “CHANGEOVER DINNER”

*MONDAY 2 JULY 2012*

**THE BOULEVARD RESTAURANT**

121 STUDLEY PARK ROAD

KEW 3101

**6.30pm for 7.00pm**

Dress: Lounge Suit

Cost \$70 pp

Car Parking Around Venue

RSVP: 15 June 2012



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**RSVP**

**15 June 2012 to Secretary Jo Cowling - P.O. Box 138, Richmond, Vic 3121**

Name: .....

Phone: .....

Email: .....

Number Attending: .....

Names:

(1) ..... (2) .....

(3) ..... (4) .....

Cardholder Name: .....

Card Number: .....

Expiry Date: ..... Signature: .....

**Payment:**..... x **\$70.00** per head      **TOTAL: \$**.....

*All inclusive – Welcome Drinks with Canapes followed by 2-Course Dinner with Wine  
Tea or Coffee with Friandises*

*Please make cheques payable to The Rotary Club of Richmond Inc or by Credit Card*