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Wednesday morning
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May is Youth Service Month in Rotary

Another busy week in Rotary with District Assembly last Sunday, a Vocational Visit in lieu of our weekly meeting and the Board hard at work preparing for the new Rotary year. Next week our guest speaker is former **Rotary Youth Exchange student Vaughan Riley** who will share his experiences with us.

On Monday, members of District 9800 head off to Seoul, South Korea for the **Rotary international Convention**. Joining DG Julie Mason, is our own cluster representative Himanshu Kaushik, a member of the Young Leaders Conference.

More than 42,000 Rotary members from over 100 countries will come together to celebrate service, exchange ideas, and relax among friends at unforgettable concerts and social events. The convention runs from 28 May to 1 June.



Attendees will hear from renowned experts in areas of peace, global health, and human rights including Victoria's own Rosie Batty.

Immediately before the convention, the Water and Sanitation Rotarian Action Group will host its annual World Water Summit, focusing on sustainable strategies for bringing water, sanitation, and hygiene to all communities around the world. The event will feature speeches from experts in the field, including Gary White of Water.org and Sanjay Wijesekera, Chief of Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene for UNICEF.

The traditional Walk for Peace with attendees, wearing the traditional garb of their home countries, will walk in solidarity for a more peaceful world complemented by the Rotary Way exhibit, featuring photographs of 111 years of Rotary service.

We look forward to hearing reports from the convention. Follow the stories at: <http://www.riconvention.org/>

Be a Gift to the World!

Lesley

Acting President's Report May 10th 2016

Hugh's column

Rotarians & friends,

Our vocational visit to DEX Audio in Kensington was a great success.

The business has a manufacturing plant with DVD and CD moulding production lines, full colour offset and screen printing for discs, and packaging and assembly facilities.

Part of the diversified business is a recording studio. The visit reminded me that we don't do enough about understanding members' vocations or promoting the values of Rotary in the workplace.

Vocational service invariably takes a 'back seat' to other avenues of service, particularly community, youth and international. Amongst other things, the idea of vocational service is to encourage and foster high ethical standards in business and professions, and to encourage young people in their career aspirations and professional development. There are many things that can be done in support of these objectives and that is something I encourage members to think about as we move into a new Rotary year.

The Board met on 10 May for its regular monthly meeting and again on 18 May for a meeting on the 2016-2017 budget. Things of note are:

(1) The club's committee structure was debated at length. While the concept of getting members engaged through committees was good, the system of three committees was not working effectively. A revised structure will be put to members to improve the effectiveness of committees.

(2) The Board has approved a Notice of Motion for the Annual General Meeting in November to rename the club to '**Rotary Flemington Kensington**'. The idea behind the rebranding is to broaden the community who might identify with the club, and hence assist the drive to boost membership.

(3) The Board has drafted a budget for 2016-2017, for adoption in the June meeting - this will be a 'combined' meeting of the current Board and Board for 2016-2017 currently being put in place by President-elect Del King.

My attention was grabbed last week by a newspaper article headed "Colleges pump out cohort of egotists".

Published in The Australian (11 May 2016), the article reported a Harvard University report that was scathing of the modern focus on personal success and individual achievement. The report partly blamed universities for creating 'egocentric high achievers'. The report went on to say that community service, support of others and public achievement ought be assessed alongside academic results in the university entrance criteria, to ensure graduates entering the workplace 'have some eye for the common good'. There is no doubt in my mind that Rotary can continue to play an important role (e.g. through Youth Service programs) in assisting young people strike a good balance between personal achievement and personal development in its broadest sense.



Upcoming events are:

Wednesday 25 May - Breakfast meeting, with Vaughan Riley as Guest Speaker, reflecting on his experience as an outbound Exchange Student.

Sunday 12 June - Fund raising (BBQ), Bunnings, Maribyrnong.

Tuesday 21 June - Board meeting (joint meeting of current and new Boards).

Wednesday 29 June - club Changeover dinner.

As always, you can check the club's calendar on our website at:

<http://www.rotaryflemington.org.au/01-Calendar.html>

Hugh
President, 2015-2016

Weekly Meeting 18th May 2016

This week members visited DEX Audio in Kensington for a vocational visit.

Located at 393-399 Macauley Road on the corner of Albemarle Street, the building houses the business founded by its two directors, Greg Williams and Daniel Desiere, DEX began in 1978 to service the music industry and Greg and Daniel began building equipment and maintaining audio equipment for recording studios and some of Australia's most successful touring bands. Since then, through expansion into several activities, DEX has grown into one of the most diversified audio and media manufacturers in Australia.

DEX are one of only 4 CD/DVD producers left in Australia and master, burn and produce audio and video discs on the premises. Their manufacturing plant can output in excess of 1 million discs a week

Our tour was led by Client Services Manager Janine with support from Wes. We toured the premises which are vast and learnt about the processes involved in manufacturing discs, burning the data with lasers and the process to produce a disc from polycarbonate beads and change from a clear plastic disc, to a silver coated and then finished product.

Janine explained that the machines are capable of producing 9,000 CDs per hour with a loss of less than 10%. The factory recycles most waste products including failed CDs and DVDs, the polycarbonate and plastic.

I was fascinated by the packing machine which can take a CD or DVD cover, open it, insert the colourful wrapper, insert the disc, close the container and drop it into tray. The 3 mastering suites allow a skilled technician to transform the music or video produced by the creator/performer into the high quality product for Yu to watch or listen to and that you buy in a store.

DEX employs 15 full time and 8 casual employees with additional staff employed at times of high production, or when a container of new materials are delivered.

The warehouse was only half full according to Janine - it looked full to us, with boxes stacked in pallets everywhere yet the quantity of raw materials they use each week explains the stock.

DEX are in the process of building a new factory in Derrimut with relocation to take place in 2017. All machines will be decommissioned, transported and recommissioned in a sequence to allow production to continue at both sites without any interruptions. Janine explained that most of the machines will be moved by semi overnight to minimise traffic disruptions and that their staff are skilled at the decommissioning/recommissioning process, and can handle most issues. Most of the production machines are made in Germany or Sweden and are large - 2 square metres and upwards in size.

DEX audio has several large customers, including the caravan and camping & 4WD market, but also serves locals buskers who may request a run of just 1000 CDs at a time. Their minimum run is 50 CDs at a cost of about \$1 each.

<http://www.dexaudio.com.au/about-us.html>

Thanks to Janine and Wes for their support.



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Top 10 Rotary Myths busted!

It is common for many people that don't always fully understand what we do and who we are in Rotary. So we thought we'd share with you some answers to the TOP 10 myths we bump into out there in the community.

Myth 1 - Rotary is for men only

Rotary International began in 1905, and for the first 84 years of its existence, it is true that women were not admitted into membership. But as the prevalence of female business leaders began to grow, and in response to a ground swell of demand for female admission, Rotary changed its legislation in 1989 to admit women. Today women represent approximately 17% of Rotary membership in Australia, yet leadership positions filled by women are well above this percentage. Women are welcome in Rotary, and we are desperately keen to increase our female membership.

Myth 2 - Rotary is for old people

Some believe that one's age is just a number, and it is one's attitude that is important. So I guess that depends on at which age you believe "old" cuts in, but you can join Rotary at 18 or 118! Either way, Rotary welcomes "younger" members with open arms. We are depending on them to keep our organisation vibrant.

Myth 3 - You have to attend every week

Most Rotary clubs meet on a weekly basis, and members are encouraged to attend whenever possible, but we understand that there are many demands on the time of today's business professional. In addition to regular club meetings, Rotarians have other ways to become involved, such as fundraising activities, community service projects, leadership training events and social activities. Some members are able to attend every week, but some prefer to contribute in other ways. We prefer to focus on what you can give, not what you can't.

Myth 4 - Rotary is only for Doctors, Lawyers and CEOs

Rotary's membership base is a broad cross section of people from diverse backgrounds, cultures and professions. Our diversity is our strongest asset. Teachers, bankers, accountants, retailers, students, plumbers, electricians, health care workers, farmers... you name it, they are all represented in Rotary. Work from home? Just starting out in business? Moving up through the ranks? Made it to the top? Retired? There is a role for you in Rotary.

Myth 5 - Membership is not by invitation

Rotary has members from all walks of life. There are no cultural or religious barriers, and no secret handshakes or "member only" rituals. If you are interested in visiting a Rotary club, then contact one and ask to attend their meeting. If after attending a few meetings, you have shown interest in joining the club and are of good standing in the community, then the Club may invite you to join.

Myth 6 - Rotary is a religious organisation or a secret society

Rotary is non-religious and non-political. We have no secret handshake, no secret meetings and no secret rituals. It is an open organisation of men and women who simply believe in helping others.

Myth 7 - All Rotarians do is cook barbecues

Yes, we cook the world's best sausages but soon you'll realise that's not the only thing we do. Rotary clubs adopt many initiatives for raising funds to support their projects. Barbecues are a part of life in Australia, and it's true that they are one of the more visible methods by which Rotary clubs raise their funds, but behind the scenes there are many less obvious ways that hard working Rotarians raise their funds and contribute to the community.

Myth 8 - You've seen one Rotary club, you've seen them all

There are over 34,000 Rotary clubs in the world (over 1,100 in Australia) and no two are the same. They are all unique, with unique members, unique projects, and unique culture. Each has its own board of directors who administer the club autonomously. One of them is just right for you!

Myth 9 - You cannot discuss your business or profession in Rotary

The first ever Rotary meeting, 110 years ago in Chicago, was initiated to serve the professional and social interests of its members. But as Rotary grew, members began pooling their resources and contributing their talents to help serve communities in need. Rotary is now the world's premier humanitarian service organisation, but its roots are firmly embedded in business networking.

Myth 10 - Rotary is an "old fashioned" organisation, with boring and ritualistic meetings

As a century old organisation, it's reasonable to expect that there are some long observed traditions in some clubs. But the very highest levels of Rotary leadership, both at global and local level, are encouraging clubs to innovate and become more progressive in the way they do things. Every club is different. Some are more progressive, and some have a more traditional culture. But let there be no doubt, Rotary is changing for the better. Give Rotary a go TODAY!

Rotary International Council on Legislation meeting



2016 COUNCIL GRANTS CLUBS GREATER FLEXIBILITY

Representatives from Rotary districts around the world met in Chicago in April to revise Rotary policies. They approved changes that give clubs greater flexibility in when, where, and how they meet and the types of membership they offer.

Why are these changes needed?

In some parts of the world, Rotary continues to grow at a rapid rate. In others, membership has been declining and the average age of members is increasing.

Over the past 15 years, Rotary has carried out pilot programs that have explored innovations in membership, classification, and the club experience. Consistently, in research and in the experiences of members, we have found that when clubs have more freedom to determine how they hold their meetings, who they invite to membership, and what defines engagement, the club is more vibrant and more able to grow.

All Rotary clubs will now be able to adopt the new options the Council approved by amending their bylaws. Clubs that wish to continue to follow their traditional requirements for meetings, attendance, structure, and categories of membership may do so.

Flexibility in meeting frequency, format, and attendance

Council on Legislation representatives voted overwhelmingly to eliminate limitations on how Rotary clubs conduct their meetings. They also recognize that club health is not determined by attendance alone. The RI Board and Council representatives agree that individual clubs should be able to:

- Determine the best day and time for their meetings
- Change or cancel a meeting, if the need arises
- Count service projects or social events as meetings
- Choose whether to gather in person, meet online, alternate between online and in-person meetings, or even use both formats at the same time (for example, a member could participate in an in-person meeting online through video chat)
- Amend their bylaws to either relax or tighten attendance requirements and policies of terminating members for poor attendance

Rotary clubs now have the option of reducing their meeting frequency as long as they meet in some way at least twice per month. They are still expected to forward attendance reports to the district governor within 15 days of the last meeting of each month.

The recent Council on Legislation decisions *do not* modify the current rules of the Standard Rotary Club Constitution. Clubs that want to adopt these changes will need to amend their bylaws. Clubs that wish to continue to adhere to the traditional requirements regarding meetings, attendance, structure, or categories of membership may do so.

E-clubs and Rotary clubs

Having decided to give all Rotary clubs greater flexibility as to how they meet, the 2016 Council concluded that it was no longer necessary to label them as either e-clubs or traditional clubs. For that reason, references to e-clubs have been removed from Rotary's Bylaws and the Standard Rotary Club Constitution, but e-clubs may continue to name and brand themselves as e-clubs to emphasize that they meet exclusively or primarily online.

Flexibility in Membership Types

The RI Bylaws and Standard Rotary Club Constitution provide for two types of membership: active and honorary. By amending their bylaws, clubs may offer additional membership types that are desired in the community, such as associate, corporate, family membership or others.

- Rotary International will continue to record, and grant all of the benefits of membership to, active members only who pay RI dues
- Clubs that offer additional membership categories should report these members to Rotary International as active and are responsible for paying said members' RI dues
- Clubs and districts set their own policies about these members' other financial obligations (club and district dues, meal costs, etc.), attendance requirements, and service expectations and reflect these policies in their bylaws
- Clubs determine how they accept former or transferring members, including whether they allow current Rotaractors to join

Dual Membership for Rotaractors

The Council amended the Rotary International Bylaws to permit Rotaractors who meet the qualifications of membership to join a Rotary club while remaining Rotaract members.

We hope that giving qualified young leaders a way to maintain their involvement in Rotaract, along with giving Rotary clubs greater flexibility in the format and frequency of meetings, will facilitate Rotaractors' transition to Rotary clubs. As members of the family of Rotary, Rotaractors are committed to the world community and share Rotary's goals of furthering service, world understanding, and peace.

With all of this change, is Rotary putting its reputation and brand at risk?

While the enactments adopted by the 2016 Council increase clubs' flexibility in meetings and membership categories, they don't permit clubs to deviate from Rotary's essential elements:

- We are still business, professional, and community leaders. Our qualifications for membership have not changed.
- The Object of Rotary, our basic tenets, have not changed.
- Our essence statement — join leaders, exchange ideas, and take action — have not changed.
- Our values of fellowship, integrity, diversity, service, and leadership have not changed.
- The Four-Way Test, one of our most important distinguishing features, has not changed.

The changes the Council did make are not a threat to the quality of Rotary's membership. Instead, they empower clubs to adapt to a changing environment to remain relevant in our second century of service.

When do these changes take effect?

Changes take effect 1 July 2016. Now is the time to begin discussing what changes, if any, your club might pursue to make them more relevant to current members and the business, professional, and community leaders you seek to attract.

District Assembly 2016—TABCorp Park Melton

Last Sunday saw in excess of 400 Rotarians travel to TABCorp Park in Melton for the District Assembly. District Governor Julie Mason gave an inspirational address to all those present before welcoming DGE Neville John to the podium.

The breakout sessions provided outstanding information for incoming Presidents, Secretaries, Treasurers and committee members with some amazing stories from action groups as well including the MS group.

DGN and DGNE Peter Frueh and Bronwyn Stephens were taking it all in for their years ahead.



Neville introduced the 2016-2017 District Leadership team—all smiles as they prepare for the coming year. Some familiar and new faces.



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CHANGEOVER LUNCH
SUNDAY, 26th JUNE 2016



The Rotary Club of Central Melbourne-Sunrise invites you and your partner to join District Governor Julie Mason and incoming District Governor Neville John and Rebecca in an afternoon of fun, fellowship and entertainment.

WHEN: Sunday, 26th June 2016 - 11.30am for 12 noon

VENUE: The RACV City Club, 17th Floor,
501 Bourke Street, Melbourne 3000

COST: \$75 per person (includes wine, beer,
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The Rotarian—What Millennials love about Rotary

If there is one absolute truth about millennials, it is this: Anyone who says there is an absolute truth about millennials risks being subjected to their collective eye roll.

Millennials are individuals, and fiercely so. According to the Pew Research Center, most of them don't even like being called "millennials," let alone hearing generalizations about their shared attitudes and behaviors.

Case in point: Christa Papavasiliou, 31, recoils at the notion that older folks see her generation as a bunch of selfie-snapping smartphone addicts. "I'm the complete opposite," says Papavasiliou, who was a Boston Rotaract club president and district Rotaract representative before joining a Rotary club, the E-Club of New England, last year. "How would they like it if I stereotyped them?"

It's a fair question. And yet, it seems we can't help ourselves.

The U.S. Census Bureau defines millennials as Americans born between 1982 and 2000, which puts their overall numbers around 83.1 million. That means there are more of them than any other age group – including baby boomers, who totaled 78.8 million at their peak and now number 75.4 million. As millennials become the dominant demographic in our communities, the rest of us strive to better understand them in order to improve our relationships in the workplace and beyond.

For Rotary, the millennial era could mean an influx of young, energetic members. The percentage of Rotarians under 40 has remained fairly steady at about 10 percent in recent years, but this could be the generation that bucks the trend.

The Pew Research Center has found that millennials do tend to share certain traits. A 2014 report characterized them as "unattached to organized politics and religion, linked by social media, burdened by debt, distrustful of people, in no rush to marry – and optimistic about the future." Millennials are also the most ethnically diverse age group and the first generation of digital natives. And, yes, more than half of them have shared a selfie.

They also feel compelled to make a difference in their communities. The Case Foundation's 2015 Millennial Impact Research Report found that 84 percent of the millennials surveyed had made a charitable donation the previous year and that 70 percent had spent at least an hour volunteering.

What does that mean for Rotary? Papavasiliou may be reluctant to speak for her generation, but she nevertheless represents their drive to make an impact.

In college, she was drawn to Rotaract because of the service opportunities. The desire to serve is what carried her to International Rotary Youth Leadership Awards and got her "completely hooked" on Rotary. It's what inspired her to charter a Rotaract club near her hometown and to join the Boston club when she moved. "There's a real beauty to the underlying message of Service Above Self," she says. "That's how I acquire all of my friends in a new city. I know there are going to be people in Rotary who are like-minded and like-hearted."

One such friend is 24-year-old Jermaine Ee, who became the youngest member of the Rotary Club of Los Angeles when he joined last August. Before joining "LA5," he was a Rotaract club president at the University of Southern California, where he also served as district representative. He and Papavasiliou met at a Rotary event.

"The truth is, Rotary has everything millennials want," Ee says. Among other things, it offers an opportunity to unplug every once in a while and connect with people who share their values, if not their age demographic, he says.

As a young professional who is surrounded by tech entrepreneurs, Ee is drawn to Rotary's in-person interactions and "old school" traditions. "People talk about the Friday lunches that take time out of my schedule," he says. "I love them. Among my peers, there is a lack of this formality."

He also appreciates the opportunity to develop relationships with people who have more life experience than he does. "My older Rotarian friends and mentors never fail to help me put things in perspective," he says. And their mentorship isn't just about business; they have helped him navigate some of adulthood's subtler skills: "drinking Scotch, planning a day at the racetrack, understanding how to place people on a seating chart."

In return, Ee likes to coach older Rotarians in mysteries such as how to use social media. As co-founder of a digital marketing agency, Ee bridges the generation gap at work every day. "I sell Snapchat to 60-year-old executives," he says. "It doesn't get more resistant than that."

He often tells his older clients that they are more skilled at social media than they think. "You know how to care about someone; you remember what they like to eat; you remember that their daughter had a ballet competition," he reminds them. "You care about things. You just don't know how to do it on a platform." In contrast, he says, many younger people "know how to use the tools, but they don't know how to do the relationship building."

Ee considers it his responsibility as a young Rotarian to help facilitate intergenerational conversations. His first pointer: It's not about your membership numbers. "We invest a lot in intent," he says of his peers. "So when a 60-something Rotarian talks to a 21-year-old, if that person's intent is to just get another line on the roster, that intent is seen really quickly."

He suggests that clubs seek out ways to encourage dialogue. "Millennials are curious," he says, "and Rotarians in general have a lot of interesting stories." It seems like a natural fit, but younger members can feel intimidated by the older adults in the room, and longtime members can get so comfortable in their social routines that they forget to mingle. While Rotary may be a great ideological fit for millennials, it can present logistical challenges for young people who aren't settled enough in their professional and personal lives to commit to regular meeting attendance.

That's the problem that the founders of the E-Club of Silicon Valley set out to solve when they established their club last year. "It was very much a conversation of how we can get people into Rotary who want to be a part of Rotary but always come up with the response of, 'I don't have the time,'" says 25-year-old charter member Yvonne Kwan. "These are people who want to do good. They want to help out. They want to give back to the community, but they just can't make it out to the meetings every single week at a certain time."

Kwan's club posts its meetings online for members to "attend" at any time during the week. The club also hosts regular social gatherings – potlucks, happy hours, and, most recently, a hike in a natural area north of San Francisco. "We went out into nature, and we took a few hours and hiked up to Point Reyes," she says. "It was beautiful." When members go online for meetings, they find engaging content, Kwan says. "We've made our meetings very visual-heavy with videos, pictures, a font that's easy to read."

In addition to the standard Rotary business items, the e-club meetings feature videos of speakers from all over the world and a weekly "tech tidbit or life hack" that members may find useful or entertaining. Kwan recently posted a tip about a discovery she made when she temporarily lost her Internet connection: The Chrome browser has a game hidden in its connection error page. "It was the highlight of my day for that very treacherous time when I had no Internet," she jokes. So she made a short video about it and shared it with the club.

Another difference between Kwan's club and others: "We don't have big service projects that we do as a club because we're dispersed throughout the world," she says. Instead, members are encouraged to partner with other Rotary clubs or nonprofit organizations, find their own opportunities, and report them to the club as service. "You can do your own service in your own time," Kwan says. "It gives people more power to adjust their own schedules."

Though the e-club's meetings are online, Kwan considers the in-person interactions to be just as important. She usually invites potential members to a social event before they ever see an online meeting. "It draws them in and it piques their interest, and you get to know them a little bit more," she says. "I think that's really valuable. Millennials are looking for a place to give back to their community, but they need to feel like they are getting value as well."

Ee, of the Los Angeles club, agrees. "It doesn't matter how bad my week was. I always end it with Rotary, and I always leave with a little more good faith in humanity," he says. "I'm really excited for the next 20 years – to see where Rotary's going to go."

Kim Lisagor is a freelance writer and co-author of Disappearing Destinations: 37 Places in Peril and What Can Be Done to Help Save Them.

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If you want to make a difference – locally or internationally – but don't have the contacts or the support to make that happen, Rotary can help.

EVENT DETAILS

When: **Friday 3 June 2016**

Time: **12 - 2:30pm**

Where: **The Anglers Tavern,
2 Raleigh Road, Maribyrnong**

Cost: **\$50 (includes three-course lunch)**

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- Phil Ruthven is considered Australia's most respected strategist and futurist on business, social and economic matters sharing his insights into business growth potential and future direction.
- Phil contributes articles to many publications and TV shows in Australia, including the Australian Financial Review and BRW, and makes guest appearances on Four Corners.
- As one of Australia's leading business speakers, Phil Ruthven travels Australia and the world sharing his insights into business growth potential and future trends.

In 2014 Phil received an Order of Australia in recognition of his significant service to business and commerce, and to the community.

"Federal Budget in May" - This will be a night not to be missed, with an insight into the future of Australian Economy. A Question and Answer session will be held after Mr Ruthven's address". Bookings are limited.



Date: Wednesday 8th June 2016
Place: Fredricks, 980 Mt Alexander Rd, Essendon
Time: 6:30 pm for 7:00 pm start
Price: \$30.00pp includes 2 course Dinner.
Drinks at bar prices

Enquiries/Bookings

Email: barry@barrycoleman.com.au

Phone: Fredricks - 9379 3247; RSVP by Friday 3rd June 2016.

Club Calendar Dates

Date	Event	Location	Contact
Wednesday May 25th	Weekly Meeting Guest Speaker —Vaughan Riley – Rotary Exchange reflections	Quest Apartments, Epsom Road, Flemington	Chris Drenen Hugh Stewart
Wednesday 29th June	Presidents Changeover Blue Moon Wednesday	TBC	Hugh Stewart Del King

Cluster and District Calendar Dates

Date	Event	Club	Location	Contact
Saturday 4th June	Heart Kids Fundraising Dinner	Keilor Tullamarine	Ultima Receptions Keilor	Tom Barber Leon Llewi Anthony Flapper
Monday 6th June	Annual Paul Harris Society diner	District 9800	Graduate House, Leicester St, Carlton 6.30pm	Roger Thornton piroton@connexus.net.au
Thursday 16th June	Domestic Violence Forum—“A Fist is NOT the Answer”	Gateway Cluster	VISY HUB 80 harvester Road, Sunshine @ 7pm	AG Colin Styles AG Lesley McCarthy David Bennett
Thursday 23rd June	Presidents Changeover	Footscray	TBC	Angus Scott Walker
Friday 24th June	Presidents Changeover	Keilor	TBC	Tom Barber
Sunday 26th June	District 9800 Changeover	District 9800	RACV Club	DGE Neville John Marjorie Gerlinger
Monday 27th June	Presidents Changeover	Keilor East	TBC	Gerard Mahoney Joe Albioli
Wednesday 29th June	Presidents Changeover	Brimbank	Taylor's Lakes Hotel	David Bennett Arthur Michael Donnelly
Wednesday 29th June	Presidents Changeover	Essendon North	TBC	Himanshu Kaushik
Wednesday 29th June	Presidents Changeover	Flemington	TBC	Hugh Stewart Del King
5th July	Presidents Changeover	Essendon	TBC	Peter Halaseh

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