

Coming events to lock in:

Details of events are found on club web site and face book.
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December is World Understanding Month	February 22	March 1	March 8	March 15
Topic	Gary Fink Cloud Computers	Dr Bill Anderson To be confirmed	Mark Ruttner Valuing your property	Brenda Todd Psychologist
Chair	S Binstock	G Fabian	Jeff Nirens	
Toast to Club	K Langfelder	D Heuberger	M Preston	
Toast to Australia	I Marks	Y Styne	A Nelson	
Meeting				Board
Cashier	A Nelson	M Sherlock	S Binstock	

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APOLOGIES : Please latest 12pm Tuesday



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Rotary Club of Glen Eira
 February 22 Week 34- World Understanding Month
 www.rotarygleneira.com.au
 Meets at: London Tavern, **414 Hawthorn Road, Caulfield**
 We Meet at 6.30pm for 6.45pm each Tuesday evening



Last Weeks Meeting

Another great weekly meeting was held last Tuesday. Dinner consisted of excellent fish and chips or Osso Buco. Behind the scenes Ian, Larry, and Kurt busily set up laptops, extension cables, and projectors, as the London Taverns equipment was either missing or not working.

Adrian Nelson brought his father in law to the club and he gave a 5 minute summary of what his Rotary Club, in England was up to,

Our guest speaker was Sandy Brouvalis from the City of Glen Eira. Her topic was on the mentorship program that the City of Glen Eira and the City of Kingston run. She explained how they carefully match up the right mentor with the right business and monitor its success. Judging by the number of questions by the members its was another successful night.

This weeks speakers is Gary Fink on Cloud Computing. As an DG Weekly Message

Island Friendship Saves the Life of Little Abigail

AFTER insisting to doctors in Fiji that there was something wrong with her baby daughter's eyes, Miri Morris finally received a diagnosis from a visiting Australian neurosurgeon. Abigail, age one year, underwent a CT scan that revealed a cyst so large it had grown to take up nearly half her brain.

Fluid trapped in the cyst was pushing normal brain

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tissue to the other side of her head, affecting the optic nerves behind her eyes and movement on the right side of her body.

Mrs Morris was told her baby needed an expensive MRI scan and surgery not commonly performed in Fiji. Daunted by how to pay for and arrange help for her daughter, she turned to an Australian woman she had met in Fiji. Rotary, and its program to bring children to Australia for lifesaving medical treatment, stepped in.

And yesterday at the Monash Children's Hospital in Clayton, a day after successful surgery that has saved Abigail's life, Mrs Morris could hardly believe that her prayers had been answered. "To be sitting here is just amazing because I never dreamt to be here," she said. "Back in Fiji, our resources are very limited and as a mother you just want the best for your daughter." Associate Professor Andrew Danks, head of neurosurgery at Southern Health, said it was rare to see such a large cyst, and one that was worsening.

In a three-hour operation on Thursday, he cut into the walls of the cyst and opened it into a space next to the basilar artery that was draining fluid normally. It is hoped the solution will be permanent, without the need for a shunt.

Mrs Morris, a mother of six, said hearing her youngest child cry as she was wheeled out of the operating theatre brought a huge smile to her face. "One thing I noticed straightaway was that when the nurse came with a big torch to check her eyes, she quickly grabbed it, which she normally wouldn't do," she said. "She struggled with crawling, and now already she is doing better, trying to crawl and stand up.

"I'm just so relieved that my daughter is able to have a normal life. Just to see Abigail enjoy playing like a normal kid would do, like the rest of my five kids." Bronwyn Rodgers said Mrs Morris had welcomed her family to Fiji, where they lived for two years, "and now we can help them".

Mrs Rodgers's father raised Abigail's case with Rotary member John Benger, who arranged for her to be brought to Melbourne for the surgery. Mr Benger said Abigail was close to the 300th child Rotary had brought to Australia for lifesaving treatment, and being involved with the program was one of the most rewarding things he had done.

View ROMAC (Rotary Oceania Medical Aid for Children) at: <http://romac.org.au>

Rotarians are encouraged to use **THE GEN** as a means of sharing information about Rotary coming events and news. Your item can be emailed to lblode@logon.com.au **Preferred deadline Friday 5pm..**

IT specialist, this topic is of particular interest to me.

Cloud computing is Internet-based computing, whereby shared resources, software and information are provided to computers and other devices on-demand, like electricity. The best example of cloud computing is Google's Gmail, that holds all your email, and addresses and can be accessed by any computer anywhere in the world.

It is estimated that most of our future computing will be conducted via applications running from far away servers with data stored safely either on your PC or again on a far away server.

Ed.

Photos from previous meetings

