

*This will be the final Foundation Newsletter for this Rotary year, and what a year it has been. I am so proud of our District's growing understanding of The Rotary Foundation and the good it does here in our community and around the world. The new Rotary Mission statement says " **Together, we see a world where people unite and take action to create lasting change – across the globe, in our communities and in ourselves**" Members in our District are living up to this statement through the work they do with The Rotary Foundation.*

### Our Stories

There have been many stories that celebrate the great work that The Rotary Foundation is doing and one of the greatest of these is the contribution we have made to the children of the world through our involvement with the End Polio campaign.

There are three countries where Polio is endemic.

- Nigeria 4 cases in 2016 and none since then
- Afghanistan 7 cases this year
- Pakistan 8 cases in 2017 and one this year



**The polio eradication programme is reaching the most hard to access children and families on the move with vaccines in Pakistan.**

**The people at the Heart of Polio eradication in Afghanistan**



**So what can you in your clubs for Foundation and the END POLIO Campaign**

**Be the deliverers of LICE**

**L - Be a leader and champion for The Rotary Foundation**

**I - Be inspiring and share information**

**C - Communicate the wonderful rotary stories with your club and your community**

**E - Enthusiastically encourage the members of your club to be involved in our Charity - The Rotary**

**Foundation. Encourage everyone to make it your Charity of Choice**

This year **Cliff Broad**, a former member of the Queenstown Rotary Club, passed away and left \$10000 to the Rotary Foundation. A trophy in his honour has been established to recognize the efforts clubs are making with the End Polio campaign. This will be presented at the District Conference

**Foundation Giving** has been outstanding this year. Congratulations to the Waimate Club who has had another outstanding Foundation auction and donated the proceeds of that to The Rotary Foundation – an amazing figure of \$17236.

There are 6 clubs who have yet to send their Foundation Giving into The Foundation Chair. Please do this as soon as possible so the figures can be included in this year's giving.

### **Paul Harris Recognitions**

Most clubs have a number of credits they can use to recognize Rotarians and members of our community. Please make sure these are used. If you are unsure of the number available for your club get in touch with me at [macboyle@xtra.co.nz](mailto:macboyle@xtra.co.nz)

Many clubs use their changeovers as an opportunity to recognize Rotarians and members of our Community. Could you make sure this is done as soon as possible as Paramatta has trouble processing them in time if they are ordered too late.

### **District Grants**

All club Presidents have been asked to get their MOU signed and into Joan Kiernan, the District Grants Chair. Please do this as soon as possible.

Joan is currently reviewing and collating the reports from this year's District Grants. Please make sure they are all sent in as soon as possible. The District Grants for 2018-2019 cannot be uplifted until all the reports are in place and the information has been sent to the Rotary Foundation

### **Global Grants**

#### **ONE STORY. MAKING A DIFFERENCE AND WORKING TOGETHER.**

Graham Beach from the Mosgiel Club is supporting a Global grant with District 9685 and District 9370 in the village of Pomfret. Pomfret, home of the 32 Batallion veterans and their families, is a town situated in the North West Province of South Africa. Tosca, their nearest town is 50 km away of which most is on a dirt road and there is hardly anything in this small town. It is however the closest town where fuel can be bought. Morokweng, where there is an overnight clinic and supermarket is 60 km from Pomfret on a bad dirt road. The Pomfret of today houses approximately 3000 people of whom roughly 70% are elderly 32 Batallion veterans of Angolese origin and their descendants and the other 30% the local Tshwana population. The whole community suffers under the hardships the town faces. There has been no electricity since December 2014 and water is a serious problem and only partially available once a week for a few hours when they are lucky enough that water is pumped. Otherwise it is brought by truck to the town and tanks are filled where people then collect water from.



There are many older folk who have retired from the military living in Pomfret Getting registration for government old age pension or disability grants is a nightmare for them due to the distances away from the Home affairs department which is based in Ganyesa, 150 km away. A large number of the ex veterans are disabled due to the Border War.

There are approx. 700 students at the Pomfret School, 'Pica Pau' of which only about 7 out of 30 kids pass Matric. Discipline is poor and there are NO ablution facilities nor running water either. There is no employment in the town or in the area for the inhabitants. Water is only available at fixed points in the community. Even when pumped there are only certain points where water can be collected. Elderly people and children mostly collect the water and have to carry the heavy containers for distances ranging from 1 to 3 kilometers. A few people have wheelbarrows available to put the containers on and push it home. The elderly often have difficulty walking due to old war injuries and it is really a strain for them to carry the heavy water containers. This neglected and isolated community receives no assistance They remain a forgotten community situated in the Kalahari in hot, dry conditions. With very limited water resources water remains the most valuable commodity in Pomfret and can be easier transported to the individual households with hippo rollers particularly by the elderly and children.



This Global Grant is in the developing stages. Positive and supportive feedback has been given to the team by Clobal Grant Chair, Candace Bangura and we look forward to seeing this progress.

The District is involved with a range of other GLOBAL GRANTS.

- Global Grant Scholarships: Sakhr has been in Dunedin since early 2017 and many of you know him well. We also have Gretchen Druliner and Remaya Campbell approved. A special thanks to Claire Ramsay for the work she does in this area.
- We work in with other Districts in New Zealand to support projects. We are currently involved with a Mobile Clinic in Rarotonga; an Eye Project in Tavenui and a IT Social Enterprise in Madasgar
- Thanks to the Gore Club for initiating a Global Grant under the direction of Candace Bangura. They have had an adopt a village project in Uganda approved. Many clubs across the District are partners with this Global Grant
- DGE Andrew Hamilton has worked with his fellow DGE in District 3201 to develop a Global Grant. This project will provide a lower primary school where children from the poorest strata of society will be able to study in a safe school.
- Gary Dennison, from the Waimate club has worked to partner our District with District 3450 in Ulaanbaatar, Mongolia. In partnership with the Health Science University of Mongolia who provide training for nurses and midwives in Mongolia, this project will provide specialized training which will also be adopted as part of the curriculum that these students are taught. Julie Dockrill, from the Timaru Club will be part of the VTT team involved in this work. Thanks to all the Rotary Clubs who have contributed to this project



### Some words from Paul Netzel – The Rotary Foundation Chair for 2017-2018



Fifty percent of the world's population is under age 30. So it is important that we ask: What do young people want? Of course, every generation must ask this question. But it is also an important question for Rotary today, because our clubs must evolve if we are to best serve communities that, themselves, are evolving and changing all the time. It is clear that young people want to make a difference on the issues that matter to our world and their communities. Above all, they want to see results when they commit to a project. A good example is the father-and-son team of Tulsı and Anıl Maharjan, members of the Rotary Club of Branchburg Township, New Jersey. With the help of grants from Our Foundation, Tulsı and Anıl are implementing microcredit, scholarship, and homebuilding projects in Nepal to help survivors of the 2015 earthquake.

By taking action today, we can pave the way for more than 200,000 of Rotary's future leaders to leave their own legacy of making a real difference for generations to come.

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**The Rotary Foundation – Our Charity of Choice  
Is it yours?**



A gift to The Rotary Foundation allows Rotary to improve communities at home and around the world by strengthening peace efforts, providing clean water and sanitation, supporting education, growing local economies, saving mothers and children, and fighting disease.

You can choose to make a one-time gift, or enroll in Rotary Direct, Rotary's recurring giving program, to support the Rotary Foundation's efforts year round.

The Rotary Foundation recognizes donors to express its gratitude for your commitment and offers individual and club recognitions, as well as naming recognitions that let you honour a friend or family member with a named or endowed gift.

Individual recognitions levels are detailed below:

Centurion member	When you give NZ\$100 per year for as long as that level of donation can be made. Members receive a Rotary Centurion lapel pin.
Rotary Foundation Sustaining Member	When you give US\$100 or more per year to the Annual Fund.
Benefactor	When you include the Endowment Fund as a beneficiary in your estate plans or when you donate US\$1,000 or more to the fund outright. Benefactors receive a certificate and insignia to wear with a Rotary or Paul Harris Fellow pin.
Paul Harris Fellow	When you give US\$1,000 or more to the Annual Fund, PolioPlus, or an approved Foundation grant. To recognise someone else as a Paul Harris Fellow, you can give that amount in their name. You are recognised as a Multiple Paul Harris Fellow with each additional gift of US\$1,000.
Paul Harris Society member	When you give US\$1,000 or more annually for as long as that level of donation can be made. Donations can be made to the Annual Fund, PolioPlus, or an approved Foundation grant. Members receive a certificate and insignia to wear with a Paul Harris Fellow pin.
Bequest Society member	When you give US\$10,000 or more via your estate plans. All society members receive recognition from the Trustees of The Rotary Foundation, and donors can choose to receive an engraved crystal recognition piece and a Bequest Society pin.
Major Donor	When your cumulative donations reach US\$10,000. You can choose to receive a crystal recognition piece and a Major Donor lapel pin or pendant.
Arch Klumph Society	When your cumulative giving reaches US\$250,000. You will be invited to an induction ceremony at the Rotary International headquarters in Evanston, Illinois, USA and your picture and biography will be included in the Arch C. Klumph Society interactive gallery. You will also receive invitations to society events, along with membership pins and crystals that commemorate giving at various levels.

Information a donating to The Rotary Foundation is available at: [www.rotary.org/myrotary/en/take-action/give](http://www.rotary.org/myrotary/en/take-action/give)

If you would like further information or payment forms relating to any of the individual recognition levels detailed above, please contact:

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