



Rotary Matters

November 2020 DG Newsletter



Dear fellow Rotarians and friends of Rotary,

Lyn and I attended a number of events during October including Brownhill Creek's 40th and Prospect's 70th Birthday celebrations. It was the month to support fundraising functions for Australian Rotary Health Lift the Lid on Mental Illness (Hat Day) and End Polio Now. We had intended to visit the 6 Sunraysia clubs but unfortunately due to Covid that was achieved via Zoom with a promise to visit in person once restrictions ease.

The Rotary Foundation



November - The Rotary Foundation Month

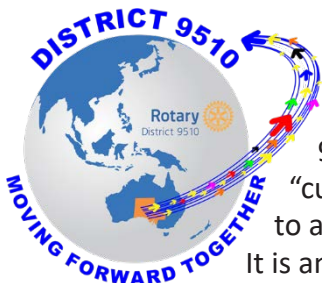
This month is Rotary Foundation Month which is probably the most important month to reflect on why we are in Rotary. The Foundation's Mission is to enable Rotarians to advance world understanding, goodwill and peace through the improvement of health, the support of education and the alleviation of poverty. When we give to The Rotary International Foundation, we fuel RI service projects - projects that eradicate polio, promote peace and improve developing communities.

Since it was founded more than 100 years ago, the Foundation has spent more than \$4 billion on life-changing, sustainable projects. The outcome is we are assisting those less fortunate than us with a better life. The massive amount of effort which Rotary has put into the Polio Eradication Program is without a doubt inspiring at a world-wide level, but this doesn't just happen. It happens because Rotarians in every club are making an effort to raise funds to ensure that we remove Polio from the face of the earth forever. Please see section on Club Recognition.

Our district's End Polio Now initiative, The End Polio Ute Relay, started in Alice Springs on World Polio Day 24th October and has made its way south to Pt Lincoln and now heading over to York Peninsula and mid North clubs via Whyalla and Pt Augusta. It will start to arrive at Adelaide clubs on 17th November. The raffle draw will be held on 19th December.



Congratulations to PDG Bob Cooper and his team for organising this great polio awareness and fundraising campaign.



DISTRICT CONFERENCE 16th-18th APRIL 2021 Registrations are Open 1st November

The Conference Committee is happy to announce the new venue for the District 9510 Conference will be Westminster School at Marion. Unfortunately, due to "current" Covid restrictions, the number of attendees at this moment will be limited to approximately 300.

It is anticipated this will change but in the meantime the Conference Committee reserves the right to ensure representation from all clubs wishing to participate. The Conference Dinner will be held at the Convention Centre, and price includes a drink's package. The dinner will also be a celebration of the Centenary of Rotary in Australia. There is no restriction given the size of the venue. Details including our guest speakers can be found on the District Website and there will be progressive updates on the official District Facebook page.

Yours in Rotary **DG David Jones**



We should not live for ourselves alone but for the joy in doing good for others **Arch Klump, 1929**



Notice Board

YOU ARE INVITED !

Twilight Sail on the 'One & All' Tall Ship

November 14th 2020 - 5:00 pm to 10:15 pm

Passengers will be supplied with delicious food prepared in the ship's galley.

Tea coffee and soft drinks will be available throughout the cruise. The ship's bar will also be open with beer, wine and bubbly available for purchase.

Cost: \$115:00 pp.

Bookings: <https://www.trybooking.com/BMFRP>

Time: Gather at 5:00 pm for 5:15 pm departure
Return to Dock 2 at approximately 10:15 pm




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Rotary Foundation club recognition for 2019-20

1. Top Three (3) Highest per Capita Annual Giving

For the 3 clubs in each district that give the most per capita, to the Annual Fund

- 1) Alice Springs—Mbantua
- 2) Henley Beach
- 3) Whyalla Norrie

- 1) Burnside
- 2) Unley
- 3) Mitcham

2. Every Rotarian Every Year Club

For clubs that achieved a minimum Annual Fund contribution of US\$100 per capita, with every dues paying member contributing at least US\$25 to the Annual Fund.

Whyalla

3. 100% Foundation Giving Club

For clubs that achieve an average of US\$100 in per capita giving and 100% participation, with every dues-paying member contributing at least US\$25 to Either Annual Fund, PolioPlus Fund, approved global grants, or Endowment Fund.

Whyalla Norrie
West Torrens
Whyalla

4. End Polio Now: Countdown to History Campaign

For clubs that contributed at least US\$1500 to Rotary's polio eradication efforts.

Blackwood
Mitcham

Edwardstown
Regency Park

Gawler
Renmark

Henley Beach

Thank you

Recognition banners and Certificates will be delivered in due course.



'Lift the Lid' garden party raises much needed funds for Mental Health Research

Saturday 10th October was World Mental Health Day and an ideal opportunity to host a Garden Party in the front garden for 'Lift the Lid on Mental Illness,' raising funds for Australian Rotary Health's research into Mental Illness.

It was a fabulous day with 50 Rotarians and friends gathering to listen to live music, paint on canvases representing themes which were later auctioned, eat delicious food and drink champagne. It also presented the opportunity for our next-door neighbour to host a gathering of other neighbours and friends and to provide some of the live music.

A big thankyou to the support received from Rotarians in District 9510 for the donation of raffle prizes and equipment, for those who bought raffle tickets and to my group of helpers from the RC Mitcham, for their support.

The 26 prize raffle promoted at DG visits and by members of Mitcham was drawn and the highest bidder of the silent auction was announced. All in all, a highly successful day where \$4,500 was raised for ARH.

Please continue to support the work of my DG partner project, [Australian Rotary Health](http://www.austrotary.org.au).

Lyn Jones



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Districts of Australia



Rotary Club of Morphett Vale

High Tea 'Australian Rotary Health' fundraiser

Our 'High Tea' ARH fundraiser was a success for members and friends of our club. Best hat prizes, table prizes, lucky dip and silent auction were a hit as were the 'Pacemakers' quartet.

Rotary Hall with its colourful banners from all over the world proved an excellent venue to 'Lift the Lid' on mental health.



Walk for Mental Health

On a perfect spring morning, at the civilised time of 8.30, around 100 Rotarians, their families and friends embarked upon a casual walk around the East and South Parklands, all in the name of Australian Rotary Health.

The Rotary Clubs of Eastwood and Regency Park partnered in hosting the event modelled upon a similar event interstate that has raised tens of thousands of dollars for ARH. In addition, walkers were treated to an intriguing history of the Parklands, as well as a BBQ breakfast to conclude.

ARH local Chair John Campbell shared with the walkers the great contributions ARH is making with research into mental health. DG David flagged off the walkers. While a short walk option was available, almost everyone completed the entire 5 km circuit.



Let's increase diversity in Rotary membership

His Excellency the Hon Hieu Van Le AC Governor of SA was the guest speaker at a combined meeting of Area 8 clubs. Before an attendance of over 100 Rotarians and partners the Governor inspired the gathering to seek out membership from over 100 ethnic groups in SA. A former member of RC Adelaide South and now an Honorary member of RC Adelaide he stressed that if we wanted to attract ethnic members we had have projects ready for them to do. Such new members will want to be hands on immediately and will also offer great value in helping to secure support for international projects and bringing in their own networks to assist.



*H.E. with the Group 8 Presidents,
Area Governors and Governor Elect.*



Adelaide University Rotaract Club

Cultural diversity and inclusiveness take centre stage at Adelaide Uni Rotaract. The University-based club has members from more than 16 different cultural backgrounds, including India, Australia, Malaysia, Kenya, Singapore, Nepal, Italy and Palestine. According to President Lenard Sciancalepore, the club's multiculturalism is an asset. "It gives the club energy, enables us to connect with different cultural communities in our city and shapes our service and fundraising activities. We're like a mini United Nations".

With steady membership growth, President Lenard is keen to share the club's success with other Rotaract and Rotary Clubs. "We attribute our success to having a clear value proposition and effective and transparent governance. We work hard to ensure our members feel included; that they are busy and engaged, and having a positive impact in the community".

Proposed Australasian regional pilot for Rotary

The Rotary International Board meets in November 2020 and will consider a proposal by the Shaping Rotary's Future committee to move toward Regionalisation. Governance would move from the current 527 Districts to 20-40 Regions. This would allow more Regional autonomy and provide more support for Clubs, Rotarians and Rotaractors.

In Jan 2019, the RI Board approved a petition from the District Governors of Zone 8 (Australia, New Zealand and the Pacific Islands) to propose a Regional structure and approach to halt membership decline, provide a stronger Rotary voice and better partnerships with government, business and communities. Our work since receiving that approval means we are well placed to modernise Rotary in our Region, if the RI Board votes to proceed toward Regionalisation.

Formal approval to establish Regional Pilots will be required at the next Council on Legislation in April 2022. The earliest implementation in our Region would be for the 2023-24 Rotary year.

If you would like to receive a copy of the submission by our Region or have any questions, please email the project team at rotaryregionalpilot@gmail.com

PDG Ingrid Waugh D9920 and PDG Peter Frueh D9800
Co-Chairs Planning Group for Zone 8 Regional Pilot Structure

District 9510 Rotary Foundation Contributions become Rotary Foundation Grants

District 9510 Foundation District and Global grants empower Rotary Clubs and Rotarians to address challenges such as poverty, maternal and child health, illiteracy, and malnutrition with global sustainable solutions that leave a lasting impact.

With strong financial oversight, a stellar charity rating, and a unique funding model The Rotary Foundation makes the very most of your contribution. All Rotarians are encouraged to give and become a part of Rotary's life-changing work.

Many in our District choose to make personal donations as Centurions (donating \$100 or more per year) or as members of the Paul Harris Society (committing to donate \$1000 USD per year) or choose to become Major Donors. These voluntary donations are fully tax deductible and more information can be obtained by emailing centurion@rotary9510.org

Last year, Rotary members raised over US\$360 million for The Rotary Foundation, which transforms gifts into service projects that change lives both close to home and around the world.

Read the full report at www.rotary.org/en/annual-report-2019

If your Club requires more information or would like a guest speaker to speak about The Rotary Foundation or Global Polio Eradication Initiative please contact the District 9510 Foundation Committee Chair Rotarian Marie-louise Lees mobile: 0408 134 363 or email: FoundationChair@Rotary9510.org

District Grants

Every year The Rotary Foundation returns to the district half the funds donated three years previously. These funds are called District Designated Funds (DDF) and are used to provide matching grants to clubs for their international projects.

Up to half of this money can be used each year by clubs for District Grants. These are smaller grants, usually only a couple of thousand dollars each, for Foundation eligible projects developed by clubs that can be completed within 12 months. The paperwork needed to apply for these grants is minimal and only a one page evaluation needs to be completed to formally end the project.

The Grants have to have some club funds built into the project and the have to fit one of the Foundation's 6 Areas of Focus. A 7th Area of Focus Supporting the Environment will be added next year. Congratulations to the following clubs which have been successful in obtaining a District Grant for 20/21.

Club	Project
Adelaide	Provide renewable energy for Health Community in Timor Leste
Adelaide	Provide clean drinking water in rural Sri Lanka
Adelaide Light	Commissioning of a second dental chair for Community Dental Outreach Clinic
Adelaide Parks	Provision of scholarship for disadvantaged in AGN School, India
Alice Springs Mbantua	Install and provide equipment for WoSSCA (Domestic Violence Training Equipment and Communications)
Barossa Valley	Scholarships to the three Adelaide universities for students who have demonstrated high academic merit
Brownhill Creek	Provide two carved Kuarna redgum seats in the Brownhill Creek Reserve
Burnside	Purchase of two defibrillators for Community Buses with Burnside Council
Campbelltown	Installation of rainwater collection tanks in Lingkungan Paleg Kaja, Bali
Edwardstown	Sustainable Environment Development through Biogas Program in Nepal
Edwardstown	Sensory Modulation Room equipment for Psychiatric unit at Flinders Medical Centre
Gawler Light	(RAWCS) Sustainable Water Livelihood Project in School in Cambodia
Goolwa	Purchase of commercial stove in the Goolwa Uniting Church
Kidman Park	Support the relocation and upgrade of the Tutti Arts Centre (artists with Disability)
Maitland	Purchase of ten historic signs to assist the Maitland and District Progress Association
Mawson Lakes	Purchase and assembling of Birthing Kits
Mawson Lakes	Domestic Violence Home Starter Kit for up to seventy South Australian women
McLaren Vale / Morphett Vale	Rotary seating for the McLaren Vale Information Centre
Murray Bridge	Human vital signs monitor for Murray Bridge Soldiers Memorial Hospital
Murray Bridge / Mobilong	Furniture for four ac care self-contained studio units to house youth at risk
Port Pirie	Recliner chairs for Port Pirie Palliative Care Service
Prospect	Back packs for Homeless and Domestic Violence victims for HYPVA (Helping Young People Achieve)
Somerton Park	Establishment of Bowler Oval Little Library and Book Nook Bench with Holdfast Bay Council
St Peters	Purchasing equipment for highly disadvantaged children at Adelaide East Education Centre
Stirling	Schools upgrade with Simpang Bukit Primary and Middle Schools, Penang
Tonsley	Finding Hope and Purpose Following Disaster - Crocheting through disaster project by purchasing wool & materials

Unsuccessful clubs can contact the D9510 Grants Chair, Helen Charles, hc_celebrant@hotmail.com if they would like a debrief on their application.

One and All sailing Challenge

Arriving at dock 2, (where the tall ship STV One and All was docked), I was extremely worried as I was about to step onto an unknown sailing boat for 5 days with a crew of other people whom I had never met before.

Thinking back, my main concerns included; who were these people? Were they going to like me? Would I get badly seasick? Was the food going to be good? Was I going to be able to sleep? And finally, the most predominant, was I going to fall overboard, never to be seen again and freeze to death in the ocean?

What I did not expect was the amount of freedom we had while on board. My crewmates and I were presented with countless challenges and I feel that my entire watch worked amazingly to face each one head on with an amazing attitude, even though we were sometimes working in the middle of the night.

One activity that stood out for me personally was the amount of knowledge I took away from this voyage. By the end, I was able to name and indicate all twelve sails as well identify the name and location of most of the lines needed to set and hand them. I felt that I accomplished my goal, which I had set myself, to do just that. This was especially helpful in the last two days where all of the trainees and I were required to 'helm' and navigate the ship ourselves.

One of the most obvious challenges faced by most of our crew was seasickness. In fact, there were only two trainees I knew of who did not lose their lunch, or more accurately, the bacon and eggs provided on that second, dreadful morning. Aside from that, our crew had an incredible time. We sailed to Port Rickaby, in the Spencer Gulf, where we anchored for a night and then returned to Port Adelaide, but not before anchoring again in the top of the Investigator Strait to enjoy a morning on the beach.



Reflecting back on this rewarding experience, I feel that I am more optimistic and curious to experience new things and push myself further out of my comfort zone as well as gaining independence and becoming more observant of my surroundings. I think I am also less reliant on technology and I also would really like to continue learning more about sailing, specifically how each sail uses the wind to pull the boat along and which sails are best for which tasks. I feel that my fellow crewmates and I have developed more maturity and resilience.

We all had an incredible experience and I cannot wait to sail again.

Amy Frisby-Smith



Doggy Day and the Shed

Each Saturday the Rotary Club of St Peters holds a Giant Fundraising Shed Sale at Linde Reserve Stepney. A barbecue with coffee attracts many visitors to the park, many of whom bring their dogs along. It was decided to hold a Doggy Day at the Shed to celebrate the International Day of the Dog.

The Animal Rescue stand was a hit with donations and doggy “must have” items featuring the latest canine fashions.... So much fun! It also showcased their wonderful work.



Every entrant scored a prize thanks to the generosity of Pet Barn, Animal Welfare League on Reid Avenue, Sue Bardy and Hope Springs Eternal Dog Rescue, Rehoming & Retirement Inc.

The event attracted a lot of interest from customers and increased sales so it is likely we will hold it again next year as a means of promoting Rotary.

Well done to organiser Angela Williams and Shed workers led by David Heilbronn.

Pamela Vaughton,
Rotary Club of St Peters



Meet your neighbour... a continuing series introducing the 85 clubs in the new district to each other

Rotary Club of Kent Town

The Rotary Club of Kent Town was chartered as a pilot club in 2002 to challenge some of the traditional requirements of Rotary International, and provide an alternative model for new clubs.

Kent Town is a small club, but our members are committed, we work hard and aren't afraid to get stuck into a project. The club has more than 50% female members and more than 50% of members are under 40 years of age. As a city-fringe based club community projects are a bit different to country clubs, but we are a big supporter of the Hutt Street Walk a Mile, we marshal at the Norwood Christmas Pageant and we were involved in the improvement of the Linear Park trail. Kent Town is keen to partner with other clubs on projects and ventures.

Members enjoy a social night together and the club ensures we schedule a few social nights every year, including an annual start of the year BBQ and bocce night at Richards Park, Norwood and an annual visit to the Adelaide Fringe Festival.

Although the some of the formal requirements of Rotary International have relaxed since 2002, the Rotary Club of Kent Town still prides itself on doing some things differently. For example, the club has never had a Sergeant or a fines session, preferring to focus on positive stories with members sharing something happy for our Happy Dollar session each week.

The club has undertaken several international projects in Cambodia, and has had a long standing connection to the 2h Project, a local Adelaide-based NGO. In 2017 members of the club travelled to Cambodia to see the project in person. We supported the 2h Project by purchasing two generators for their local farm, assisting in eye clinics in rural villages and purchasing equipment to assist the training of midwives and traditional birthing attendants in the newly established maternal health clinic.



Meet your neighbours...

An ongoing series introducing the clubs in the District

Clubs are invited to submit a story about themselves of around 200 words and a photo. We would like to include as many clubs as we can throughout the year so please keep them coming. (The Editor - Euan Miller) email: euana@gdaysa.com.au