

DISTRICT GOVERNOR'S Newsletter



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Dear Rotarians and Friends.

I hope you and your families have all enjoyed Christmas and Lee and I wish you every happiness and success for the year ahead.

Even though we regularly hear and read about some of the devastating events that occur across our world, as Rotarians, we should look forward with optimism and hope. The work that we do through our

Rotary Clubs – supporting and providing basic health care, clean water, shelter and education to people in need both locally and internationally, continues to make a positive difference. We must continue to serve humanity through Rotary, and always look for opportunities to make our world a better place. The combined effort of 1.2 million individual Rotarians does have an impact.



January is Vocational Service Month

The Object of Rotary is a philosophical statement of Rotary's purpose and the responsibilities of Rotarians. The concept of vocational service is rooted in the Second Object, which calls on Rotarians to "encourage and foster":

- **High ethical standards in business and professions**
- **The recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations**
- **The dignifying of each Rotarian's occupation as an opportunity to serve society**

As a Rotarian, how can you put these ideals into action? Consider these suggestions:

- Talk about your vocation in your club, and take time to learn about fellow members' vocations.
- Use your professional skills to serve a community.
- Practice your profession with integrity, and inspire others to behave ethically through your own words and actions.
- Help a young person achieve his or her career aspirations.
- Guide and encourage others in their professional development.



If you do any of these things, you are performing vocational service. And if vocational service motivates and energises you, then you're in the right place, because vocational service is the very essence of Rotary. It is what sets Rotary apart from other service organisations.

CHANGE TO GLOBAL GRANTS

For three years beginning 1 January, clubs and districts will be able to use global grants for the construction of low-cost shelters and simple schools, under a change approved by Foundation Trustees in September. However, the construction must be a part of a comprehensive project related to an area of focus. Construction by itself will not be eligible for global grants. The [low cost shelters guidelines and application appendix](#) are available now.



BON VOYAGE TO OUR DISTRICT GOVERNOR ELECT

DGE Bob Cooper and his wife Marilyn head off this week to San Diego for the International Assembly. Bob and Marilyn will meet with other DGsE from around the world and discover Rotary International's plans for the year ahead. We wish Bob and Marilyn safe travel and we know that they will come back inspired by what they hear at the Assembly.

Sam

Rotary's annual training meeting gives incoming district governors the chance to share ideas for strengthening clubs and improving communities with Rotary leaders from around the world. Keynote speakers and informative presentations aim to inspire incoming DGs and prepare them to lead their district successfully. Idea exchanges, roundtable discussions, and workshops will introduce incoming DGs to new ways of creating positive change.

As Sam and I have visited most of the clubs now I have not always had the opportunity to present "My Partner Project" due to a variety of factors including absence, illness and time constraints.

For those who have not heard my short presentation and who are interested, please read my message below.

MY PARTNER PROJECT

Many of you will be aware that over the years, some District Governor Partners have chosen to have their own "Partner Project" supporting things along the way such as "Operation Cleft", "Helping Hands", Wheelchair Projects etc.



As I thought of which worthy cause to support, I thought how if I were incredibly rich I could help many of the ones that came to mind, even though there are just so many.

The thought about being incredibly rich, brought me to think of the world's richest man, Bill Gates and how he helps so many causes, but then I realised what is at the top of his list and the reasons he supports our own "Rotary Foundation" to "End Polio Now".

- Is it because it is viewed as the world's most trusted charities, due to the guidelines around sustainability and accountability?
- Is it because the money donated comes back to the clubs of the districts that donate it, in a few years, to be used via District and Global Grants for worthy projects locally and internationally?



Of course, I don't know his reasons, but I do know that if I encourage clubs to make the **100th year of the "Rotary Foundation"** a special year to donate, that in a couple of years there will be more available in the District 9520 pool for clubs to work together or alone on their own special project through grants.

That way, rather than me choosing the project it is the Rotarians who donate to it that choose.

- Did you know that if you set aside a \$1 coin from your change on just 36 days this year, at current exchange rates you would have equalled or exceeded Arch Klumpf's original \$26.50 USD donation that started the Rotary Foundation.
- If you set aside just \$2 per week, and donated that after 50 weeks you could become a Centurion, as Centurion donations are calculated in Australian Dollars.

Of course the list goes on and I am certainly not here to tell you how or what to donate, simply asking that the next time you consider donating to charity, that you consider our own charity, so that we can all continue with the work that Rotary is so well regarded for.

Thank you

Lee Camporeale

Aleppo's children receiving ShelterBox aid

They have been on the most terrifying of journeys unaware that the world was watching. Now thousands of the children of Aleppo have reached relative safety, been given warm clothing, their families receiving aid from disaster relief charity ShelterBox and its partners

At one point these are the photos we thought we'd never see. Thousands of Aleppo families bussed out of the world's most war-ravaged city to be greeted at displacement camps, and given clothing and other aid that has waited at a tantalising distance for months.

These images just received at ShelterBox's Cornwall HQ show aid workers from in-country partner, London-based Hand in Hand for Syria, greeting the most vulnerable of the exodus from Aleppo. The aid shown is hats and scarves - essential as it has started to snow in the region - and other non-food items supplied by ShelterBox. It is part of an ongoing programme to help families displaced by the Syrian civil war.



ShelterBox Operations Co-ordinator Sam Hewett says, 'The fighting in and around Aleppo that has been broadcast in recent weeks is indicative of the intolerable position that people throughout Syria are forced to endure'

'Due to the support of our generous donors, ShelterBox has been able to support people as they are evacuated from the city with items such as clothing and bedding, to shelter them from the cold winter conditions. This would not be possible without the presence of our partner organisations, whose staff share the same fatal risks as the people they are trying to help.'

Hand in Hand for Syria's team are reported to have all escaped Aleppo over the weekend, and the last of New Zealand-based ReliefAid's team of 40 Aleppo residents has just been reported safely evacuated.



© Hand in Hand for Syria



On Monday 12th December, Ginta Orchard the Executive Officer of the Coopers Foundation advised the joint District 9500/9520 Indigenous Health Scholarship Committee that the Governors of the Foundation had met and agreed to donate **\$15 000 to Indigenous Health Scholarships** to be utilised over 3 years.

Our sincere thanks to the Coopers Foundation for their support.



Since the Foundation's inception in 2006, they have distributed more than \$3 million to support over 200 charitable projects

District Awards

As per page 40 of the District Directory the district awards will be decided on the criteria given under each heading in conjunction with the following general criteria:

- Project planning
- Publicity/Feedback
- Relevance/Need
- Innovative Aspects
- Club Members' Input
- Community Impact/Involvement



Please note that awards numbered **2, 3, 4, 11 and 12** will be based on written submissions forwarded to the District Governor/Secretary at **least four weeks prior** to the District Conference.

All projects are to be commenced or completed in the **two years prior** to the District Conference at which they are entered for competition and for which they have not previously won that award.

Written submissions may be supported by a visual presentation displayed at the Conference. The quality of the visual presentation will be taken into account when making these awards. These displays will also automatically be entered for the Stan Fereday Award – Best Displayed Club Project (No. 5).

1. **Best Conference Attendance.** Attendance x kilometres from home club, divided by club membership. *(Donated by the late PDG Arthur Hart)*
2. **Best Community Service Project.** *(Donated by the Rotary Club of Mitcham)*
3. **Best Vocational Service Project.** *(Donated by the Rotary Club of Noarlunga East)*
4. **Best International Service Project.** *(Donated by the Rotary Club of Irymple)*
5. **Stan Fereday Award – Best Displayed Club Project.** Judged on the success of the display at the Conference, not necessarily the best project. Emphasis will be placed on the story of the project i.e. a combination of the pictorial and printed message conveyed on the project's development, as well as the aesthetic aspects. *(Donated by Stan Fereday, Rotary Club of Glenelg)*
6. **Bulletin of the Year.** Relevance, readability, aesthetics, suitability to the Club's situation and comprehensiveness will be taken into account. *(Donated by PDG Alan Williams)*
7. **Membership Improvement Trophy.** For the highest percentage increase, year to date, based on the membership at the start of the current Rotary year. *(Donated by the late PDG Harry Allen)*
8. **Most First Attenders.** At the current year's District Conference
9. **Rotary Foundation Contribution – Fred Claridge Memorial Award.** To the Club with the highest contribution per member in the previous year. *(Donated by Mrs. Margaret Claridge)*
10. **Best New Generations Project.** *(Donated by the late PDG Bill Rufus)*
11. **Best Fundraising Project.** *(Donated by PDG Kevin Parkinson)*
12. **The Ivor Lewis Trophy for Public Relations.** For the project which best attracts good public attention and recognition during the previous calendar year.
13. **Australian Rotary Health – Bernie Jones Trophy.** For the highest per capita contribution made by a Club during the previous February-to-February period.
14. **Australian Rotary Health District Achievement Award.** For the most significant assistance given to ARH since the last District Conference. Projects reflecting innovativeness, effective public relations or local implementation will be considered.
15. **Best Environmental Project.** According to the goals set out in the Preserve Planet Earth program of Rotary International. To be judged on the basis of a visit to the project site by the District Preserve Planet Earth Committee.



2017 Rotary Leadership Institute

As previously advised, in the coming six months there is scheduled two Rotary Leadership Institute (RLI) courses. These courses provide an opportunity for you, or for a Rotarian in your club, to enhance their Rotary knowledge.

RLI is a general educational program, which starts well before Rotarians may wish to take on more demanding Club leadership roles. It ensures Rotarians have a good grounding in Rotary whilst developing their greater leadership skills.

The Rotary Leadership Institute (RLI) is a series of fast-paced, interactive, weekend course offered to refine a Rotarian's leadership skills and increase their base of knowledge in Rotary. Courses are topical, interactive, and geared towards Rotarians who want to be more knowledgeable and effective leaders in their Clubs.

This internationally recognized course of two full days provides in-depth and interactive education on Rotary, its structure its programs and the role and function of Club leaders.

The course cost is \$180 which is generally payable by the Rotarian's club.

Upcoming courses are:

Part 1: Saturday February 18: 8:30am to 5 pm

Part 2: Sunday February 19: 8:30am to 5 pm

Where: Murray Bridge

<http://portal.clubrunner.ca/60506/Event/rotary-leadership-institute---session-3>

Part 1: Saturday May 13: 8:30am to 5 pm

Part 2: Sunday May 21: 8:30am to 5 pm

Where: St Francis of Assisi, Newton

<http://portal.clubrunner.ca/60506/Event/rotary-leadership-institute---session-4>

If you are unable to register online, please contact RLI Chair, Damian Leach, as d9520.training@gmail.com or 0438 294 563.

It's happening this month in Canberra

Session A: Monday 2nd – Saturday 14th January 2017 *NOW*

Session C: Monday 16th January 2017 – Saturday 28th January 2017

It is now 30 years since the National Science Summer School Inc. began operations with Rotary in Australia as the founding partner. The NYSF offers a growing suite of programs to develop the exposure of Year 12 science students to study, research and determine areas of future employment opportunities.



National Youth
Science Forum

Good Luck to the 34 students attending from Districts 9500 & 9520

Christmas lunch just wouldn't be the same without busting open those bon bons, complete with the paper crowns, cheap plastic toys and of course, the corny jokes! If you missed out - here is a serve

How did the human cannonball lose his job? He got fired

Why does a baker bake bread? Because he kneads the dough

Why did the birdie go to hospital? To get a tweetment.

Why didn't the skeleton go to the New Year's Eve party? He had no body to go with

Why do pens get sent to prison? To do long sentences

What did the girl say to her grandfather when he fell in the river? Paddle, pop!

What does the carpet salesman give to his wife for Valentine's Day? Rugs and kisses

What do you call a one eyed dinosaur? Do you think he saw us?

What do you call a deer with no eyes? No idea **What do you call a deer with no eyes and no legs?** Still no idea



Notice Board

District 9520 Training Schedule

Protection and Compliance

(Insurance, Risk Management and Youth Protection)

Targeted at current and incoming Club Presidents, Club Insurance/Risk Officers, Club Youth Directors and District Chairs/Committees for Youth Programs

February 11: 1.00pm-4.00pm, Mildura

April 8: 1.00pm-4.00pm, Adelaide

District Leadership Team (DLT)

Targeted at DGE Bob Cooper's District Leadership Team for 2017-2018 including District Committee members

February 26: 8.30am-4.30pm, Adelaide

Presidents Elect and Nominee Training Seminar (PENTS)

Targeted at Presidents Elect and Presidents Nominee

April 8: 6.30pm-9.00pm, Adelaide (Dinner)

April 9: 8.30am-4.30pm, Adelaide

District Assembly

Targeted at Club Officers, new Rotarians and anyone interested in learning more about the programs of Rotary.

May 28: 9.00am-4.00pm, Murray Bridge

Further details on all training programs will be placed on the District 9520 website.



New Members

Rob Arkwright McLaren Vale

Julie Arkwright McLaren Vale

Marty Alsford Victor Harbor

Mark Cox Victor Harbor

Oliver Bullitis Glenelg

Chris Pritchard Morialta

Evelyn Mills Edwardstown

Please advise District Secretary of the induction of new members D9520.secretary@gmail.com

Quote from the past

"The things that are worthwhile take time, and it is not the I's of the world but the We's who achieve them."

1952-53 RI President H.J. Brunnier (structural engineering), Rotary Club of San Francisco, California, USA.

Rotary vision: Applying the principle of gradualness as a powerful force for good.

District Directory



Broken Hill South

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Calendar

January is Vocational Service Month

January 13-21

Victor Harbor Art Show

February is Peace & Conflict Prevention/Resolution Month

Saturday February 11

Protection & Compliance Training - La Trobe University Mildura

Thursday February 23

Rotary Anniversary

Saturday February 25

ROMAC Function—Walkers Arms Convention Centre

Sunday February 26

District Leaders and Team Training, Flinders University

March is Water and Sanitation Month

March 13– 19

World Rotaract Week

April is Maternal and Child Health Month

Saturday April 8

Protection & Compliance Training - Adelaide TBA

Saturday 8 & Sunday 9 April

President Elect/Nominee Training

Thursday 27 to Sunday April 30

District Conference - Jazz up Rotary at Mount Gambier



May is Youth Service Month

Sunday May 28

District Assembly Unity College, Murray Bridge

June is Rotary Fellowships Month

Saturday 10 - Wednesday 14 June

[Rotary International Convention](#), Atlanta, Georgia, USA

Voice of Rotary Programme



3 January

PP Greg Love, Rotary E Club of Greater South Oz: "ShelterBox"

10 January

Pres Lis Beltrame, Rotary Club of Adelaide Innova: "What is Adelaide Innova?"

17 January

PP Lynton Nicholas, Rotary Club of Campbelltown: "RYWELL"

24 January

Alicia Callisto, Maylands: "To London for A&E Experience, with Rotary Help"

31 January

Rtn Tawina Kamanga, Rotary Club of Burnside: "Helping the Women of Malawi"



Programmes can also be heard on the new Voice of Rotary website at:

<http://voiceofrotary.org.au/>

Past programmes are also kept. Should you want one from further back, contact Jock Thornton on johnjan4@gmail.com.

Visiting the South Coast in January?

Support the local Rotary clubs

Victor Harbor Art Show 13th—21st

Pt Elliott Market every Saturday

Goolwa Wharf Market every Sunday

People who say they are going on a diet after Christmas are often just wishful shrinkers!

Next Publication:

Mid-month Herald

Please have any items to District Secretary by

Monday 16th January

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For 29 years ROMAC has been one of Rotary's most successful health programs, saving the lives of over 420 children from island communities of the Southwest Pacific. The Central Region ROMAC committee in conjunction with the Rotary Club of Salisbury D9500 and Rotary Club of Burnside D9520 invite you to our inaugural gala night to celebrate the ongoing success of ROMAC. The children come from overseas for treatment that cannot be performed in their own country so the funds raised are spent in Australia and New Zealand

WEAR RED FOR ROMAC GALA NIGHT

Join us for a delicious three-course meal, with bar service, great music from the 50s, 60s and 70s performed by the very talented "Buddies 4", including dancing for those who would like to trip the light fantastic!

Venue: The Walkers Arms Convention Centre, N.E. Road Walkerville

Date: Saturday 25th February 2017

Time: 6.30pm for 7pm start

Cost: \$50.00 per person Cost inclusive of venue, dinner and entertainment.

Dress: wear something red (gentlemen – a red tie or red pocket square would be perfect ... ladies – as much red as you like!)

What else to bring: Dollars in your pocket for fun raffles & some auction items

Most important: Invite your friends and create a table of 8 ... fun for all.

Come and join us for a wonderful night of entertainment, fun and fellowship, as we celebrate the continuing success of ROMAC.

HOW TO BOOK YOUR TABLE

Conduct a funds transfer to BSB 035-047 Account Number 384355 (Rotary club of Salisbury). In description enter "your name", in reference enter "ROMAC dinner" in email address enter – alunhughes@bigpond.com

Book early as seats will be limited, closing date for bookings 31st January 2017

Alternatively post a cheque to "the treasurer RC Salisbury PO Box 931 Salisbury SA 5108

Want to stay overnight? Walkers Arms Convention Centre will give you a 20% discount. Contact them direct for a room booking email: reception@walkersarms.com.au or telephone Ph: (08) 8344 8022 and ask for Sophie Mills - Function Manager