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DISTRICT 9910 CONFERENCE

Have you registered for the Conference, if not, I encourage you all to register now for this exciting event to be held at the Events Centre, Kerikeri.

Further information and registration can be found in this newsletter or access the website: <http://rotaryconference9910.org.nz/>

SOUTH PACIFIC PETS

The President Elects training weekend was held over the weekend 3rd and 4th March 2018.

District Governor Elect Jerry Norman and the training team did a wonderful job over the weekend which was well attended by the incoming President Elects.

The training team led by Elaine Mead along with Sue Russell and PDG Peter Garnett encouraged you all to 'Be Inspired' during your Rotary Year 2018-19 as leaders of your Clubs.

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION TORONTO

Dates: 23rd. to 27th June 2018

The end of March will see the discounted registration fee discontinued so if you are planning on attending then it is recommended you do so now.

So far we have 23 registered as attending and we welcome more to come along and join in with us.

Please note Denise and I are attending the Convention and will be away from Sunday the 17th June 2018 returning on Saturday 30th June 2018.

No doubt some Clubs will be having their Changeovers during this period so Denise and I apologise in advance for not being able to join you and celebrate the wonderful year you have had.

David and Denise

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2018 Convention
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District Happenings

31 Mar	RI Convention registration discount ends
6-8 April	District 9910 Conference KeriKeri
25 April	ANZAC Day
6 May	Combined District Management & District Advisory Council Committee
14 - 18 May	Challenge Camp— Muriwai Beach Surf Club
18-19 May	MUNA—Model United Nations Assembly Auckland Girls Grammar School, Howe Street Auckland

The 4-Way Test

Of the things we think, say or do:

Is it the truth

Is it fair to all concerned

Will it build goodwill and

better friendships

Will it be beneficial to all

concerned

Reminder

**Newsletter Items for
DG Newsletter to**

Margaret Cebalo

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By 25th of each month

Club Happenings

26 March	Glenfeild Rotary Club Quiz Night at The Postman's Leg, 43-51 Downing Str Glenfield
15-22 April	RYLA Rotary Youth Leadership Award Muriwai Beach Surf Club
16-29 April	School Holidays

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Kerikeri

**Friday 6th to Sunday 8th
April 2018**

Check the website for a full list of our great speakers –

Here are just a few:



PIO TEREI MNZM: – Pio is our after dinner speaker on Saturday night. Pio's numerous appearances as an actor, comedian, musician and radio and television host over the last two decades have established him as one of New Zealand's most popular and personable entertainers and MCs. We're sure to be in for an entertaining time with Pio as our after dinner speaker

REZ GARDI: Young New Zealander of the Year 2017 and Rotary Youth Leadership Award participant. You don't expect to hear someone like Rez Gardi say their experience at a Rotary Youth Leadership Award (RYLA) programme was challenging. However, she admits RYLA challenges you to get outside of your comfort zone and she had no idea what to expect, walking in to a room full of strangers on the first day. "Comfort zone" isn't a phrase used when describing Rez's early life. Her family is Kurdish and her parents' families had settled in Iran to escape

persecution. They became political activists, fighting for Kurdish rights and independence and as tensions escalated in Iran they fled, with their two children, to Pakistan. The family spent the next nine years in the refugee camp of Quetta, where Rez was born and were finally resettled in New Zealand in 1998. Since then Rez has become NZ's first Kurdish female lawyer, worked at the United Nations in Africa and represented NZ at United Nations consultations on Refugees. She has recently formed her own charity. Empower which was established to empower, educate and enable refugee and other marginalised youth in NZ. Rez was a worthy recipient of the Young New Zealander of the year award in 2017.



LEA VELLENOWETH: Deputy Principal of Hobsonville Point Secondary School, Adventure Racer and Rotary Exchange Student. Lea's teaching practice and leadership is largely influenced by the pursuit of her own passion - adventure racing, and her journey into this sport is largely what her story is about - a bit of adventure and a lot of resilience. But in telling her story she also links to how, at Hobsonville Point Secondary School, students are encouraged to pursue their passions, and to be adventurous. Lea will share how her experience as a Rotary Exchange Student (in 1999), her experiences growing up, and her passion for sport and the outdoors have shaped her as a person.

Join us in beautiful Kerikeri on **6-8th April 2018** to celebrate our Rotary Adventure and share inspiration, motivation, relaxation, friendship and fun.

The venue is The Turner Centre, a purpose-built Convention Centre with superb facilities. The programme includes amazing keynote speakers and a celebration of just some of our great achievements during the year, but there is also plenty of time for sightseeing and relaxation.

Your registration fee of only **\$195 pp** includes welcoming drinks on Friday night, morning tea, lunch, afternoon tea and the formal dinner (with wine) on Saturday plus morning tea and lunch on Sunday.

Partners can attend too, with an option for attending the opening drinks plus Saturday night dinner at just \$95pp

Registration Fee:

\$195.00

Registrations & information: www.rotaryconference9910.org.nz

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By Ken Solow, past governor of District 7620

Have you ever wondered how Rotary became involved with polio eradication in the first place? I did. I used to use polio eradication as an example of poor goal setting in my presidents-elect training seminar classes. It was up there right next to world peace. I mean ... really?

It turns out that one of the true giants in our story was a past governor in my district (7620). His name is Dr. John Sever. While you've probably never heard of him, I think when you learn his story you will be amazed. You will also learn about many other Rotary leaders who have been a part of the incredible story of how Rotary got started on our journey to eradicate polio.

I wanted to tell this tale so that more members would have an awareness of our Rotary history. And it turns out to be a very entertaining story full of good guys and bad guys, conflicts and roadblocks, as our Rotary heroes put Rotary on the road to polio eradication. Many of the original polio eradication pioneers are still alive to tell their story on film so we get to learn about it in their own words.

Based on the book by Sarah Gibbard Cook, "Rotary and the Gift of a Polio-Free World, Vol. 1," a recommended read, we made a new documentary called "Dare to Dream, How Rotary Became the Heart and Soul of Polio Eradication." The movie is 56-minutes long, and is both highly entertaining and motivational in encouraging support for our polio eradication efforts.

The District 7620 Project Trust Fund owns the film, and it is our purpose that you can use it to inspire your members, introduce new members to your club, and educate your community about the work Rotary does.

The first 19 minutes of the movie are available for free as a club program. Once you show it to your club the excerpt becomes a teaser to buy the full-length movie where you learn more of the story AND make a contribution to PolioPlus. Approximately \$20 of your \$25 purchase becomes a tax deductible contribution to PolioPlus.

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World Water Day Competition

Your club could win \$500!

What is World Water Day?



World Water is celebrated on March 22nd every year. It focuses on the approximately 1.8 billion people worldwide who must rely on water contaminated with faeces, putting them at risk of contracting cholera, dysentery, typhoid, polio and other water borne diseases.

The UN's Sustainable Development Goals, launched in 2015, include a target to ensure everyone has access to safe water by 2030, making water a key issue in the fight to eradicate extreme poverty. In 1993, the UN General Assembly designated March 22nd as World Water Day. It is now a globally recognized event.

\$\$\$\$\$ - What can you win?

Two prizes will be awarded:

\$500 US for the best project (i.e. the one with the most impact)

\$500 US for the most innovative project

Whatever works best for your community! In some areas March 22nd is in the middle of a dry season - or a monsoon. In the north, rivers may be frozen until Spring. The choice is yours! All we ask is that the project improve the quality of water and/or level of awareness of it in YOUR community. You could, for example:

- **Clean up debris along a waterway, lake, creek, pond, stream, or other water source.**
- **Prevent erosion by planting trees and native plants along a water source.**
- **Build awareness in your community - encourage students to write essays on the importance of water and what THEY can do to protect it.**
- **Encourage farmers in your area to use eco-friendly chemicals that will not damage fragile water systems.**
- **If your community's water source is safe, eliminate plastic water bottles. If they are a necessity ensure they are collected and recycled appropriately.**

Use your imagination. The bottom line is to educate your community on the importance of protecting its water sources.

Get them involved.

Whenever possible, please consult with your local water or conservation authority to ensure that your efforts are compatible with conditions in your area! For example, cleaning a watercourse during spawning season could have a negative impact.

Romac Outing for Sethrack

We took Sethrack and his mother for an outing to the Viaduct last Sunday!

They loved the busy waterfront.

The Volvo boats were preparing for departure and Sethrack enjoyed being at the helm!

He is due to have his Dental treatment under General Anaesthesia this Friday.



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HEADING HOME

ROMAC (Rotary Oceania Medical Aid for Children) patient Ana Carla and her mum Yolanda were seen off at Auckland Airport at 6.00am on 12 March at the commencement of their journey back home to Dili Timor Leste. This is quite an challenging journey for them, not only because they don't speak English, but it is covered in 3 hops, Auckland – Brisbane, Brisbane- Darwin, Darwin – Dili. In the accompanying photo we see (left to right); Moira McGivern (ROMAC committee), Tere Soaris (interpreter), Carol Caulfield (host club of East Coast Bays), Yolanda (Ana Carla's mum), Barbara Watt (ROMAC Committee), Ana Carla (patient, holding brown bear), PDG Peter Garnett (host club of East Coast Bays), Febriani (ROMAC patient), Audencia (Febriani's mum).

Ana Carla had undergone heart surgery at Auckland Starship Children's Hospital. Whilst in Auckland they stayed at Ronald McDonald House and were looked after by members, in particular Carol Caulfield and Past District Governor Peter Garnett, of the Rotary Club of East Coast Bays. This Club has quite a history in the care of ROMAC patients (and their accompanying parent) and has done a simply fantastic job says ROMAC's NZ chair Glenys Parton.

An added challenge in the care/hosting of people from Timor Leste is that of language. They speak Tetum. Fortunately the East Coast Bays club has strong links with students from Timor Leste studying in Auckland. These mostly young people have been invaluable in assisting with translation not just at social events with Rotary Club members but during medical examinations and checks at Starship Hospital.

Also included in the photo is Febriani, also from Timor Leste, who is post surgery but awaits medical clearance before she is ready to fly the somewhat onerous journey home.



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If you are interested contact Elaine Mead on d9910training.rotary@gmail.com or 027 4300839.





Norfolk Island Club Selected News Item

Ian H.S. Riseley
President 2017-18

Rotoractors



This month marks 50 years since the first Rotaract club was chartered, in 1968. In this special Rotaract issue, you'll meet some impressive Rotoractors from around the world and see some of the incredible ways they are Making a Difference.

In the half-century since Rotaract began, the world has seen profound changes, and young people have felt the greatest impact of those changes: the rise of technology and the information economy, the spread of education, and the tremendous influence of the internet. When Rotaract was founded, it would have been almost unthinkable for a teen or 20-something to have been an entrepreneur or a CEO. Today, young people have an unprecedented capacity to achieve – and Rotary needs their ideas and enthusiasm as never before.

For many years, Rotary has done Rotaract a disservice by looking at our youth and young adult programs as mere precursors to Rotary membership, and not as valuable and productive programs in their own right. But Rotoractors are truly partners in Rotary service.

Today, an estimated quarter of a million Rotoractors serve in over 10,000 clubs, in nearly every country where Rotary clubs exist. The impact of their service is particularly impressive when contrasted with their resources.

Rotoractors achieve an amazing amount with far less money at their disposal than the average Rotary club. Their energy and vision bring something wonderful to our Rotary family and to our communities, and we value it very much.

Yet only 27 percent of Rotary clubs sponsor a Rotaract club, a figure that has remained fairly stable over time. And far too few Rotoractors ultimately do move on to Rotary membership. As we celebrate this anniversary with Rotaract, I encourage all Rotary clubs to consider sponsoring a Rotaract club or to strengthen their ties with the clubs they already sponsor. Schedule regular joint meetings, run joint service projects, and reach out to Rotoractors – not only to ask if you can help, but to find out how you can work together. Know your Rotaract clubs and their members – and make sure that every Rotoractor knows that a Rotary club is waiting to welcome them.

For half a century, Rotaract has given young people a way to find the same connections with their communities, and the same value in service, that Rotarians find in Rotary. Rotoractors are connecting us to the Rotary of our future, while helping us build the Rotary of today.

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Are you an outstanding individual between 18 to 30 years old and have demonstrated leadership ability and a commitment to effecting positive change across the globe? We invite you to the 2018 University Scholars Leadership Symposium (USLS) to be held at the United Nations Conference Centre, in Bangkok, Thailand. USLS will be a life-transforming experience for you.

The Symposium is creatively planned to help you discover your hidden potential as well as actively engages you in learning experiences beyond the Conference rooms. The event will enable you to acquire robust confidence, goal-setting capabilities, self-reliance and independence, and sharpen your cutting edge, prerequisites for the next generation of 21st Century leaders.

Since the inception of the 1st USLS in 2010, Humanitarian Affairs has partnered more than 500 of the World's leading Universities, many are listed by The Times Higher Education World University Rankings or QS World University Rankings. Some of our Academic Partners include Harvard, Princeton, Yale, University of Cambridge, Oxford University, King's College, London, University of Toronto, University of Melbourne, University of Tokyo, Seoul National University, Yonsei University, University of Hong Kong, National Taiwan University, National University of Singapore, Beijing University, among others.

For many of these universities, sending delegates to the annual Symposium has become an integral part of their leadership development and life-skills training. Their participation in the Symposium has helped shaped and spurred their students' communities in global mission.

Held annually in a developing country in the Asia Pacific region, more than 7,000 emerging young leaders from more than 100 countries have undergone this life-changing experience. Upon completion of this one-week program, many delegates have gone back to their countries with new vision and passion to effect changes and to transform lives in their communities.

We want to invite every outstanding young person who has the passion to be a global trail blazer to 2018 USLS. Remember, education is not just knowledge or expertise; it is also about attitudes and values that are abundantly meted out at the Symposium.

Becoming a Delegate

If you are interested to be one of the delegates at the University Scholars Leadership Symposium, you must complete the online application form. For online applications, the administration fee of USD \$30.00 must be submitted through PayPal together with your completed online form.

Administration Fee

The administrative fee of USD \$30.00 will be collected from online applicants before their applications are reviewed by the Selection Committee. The amount will be deducted from your Registration Fee should your application be successful. We will refund the full administrative fees minus the PayPal charges to unsuccessful applicants. Please take note that the administration fee will be non-refundable if you decide to withdraw your participation.

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Notification of Successful Candidates

If your application is successful, you will receive an official response from the Selection Committee within 7 to 10 working days from the date of your application. Selected candidates need to confirm their attendance by paying the registration fee within 21 days from the date of notification. Failure to make the payment in full within the stipulated period will mean that you have decided to officially withdraw your application.

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Cancellations and refund requests made before March 31, will receive a 75% refund. Refund requests filled between April 1st and May 31st, will be honored with a 50% return of fees. If you file your refund request between June 1st, and June 30th, you will be honored with a 25% return of fees. From July 1st, onwards we are unable to honor any refund requests.

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Mahurangi Club Selected News Item

Riverside Dinner

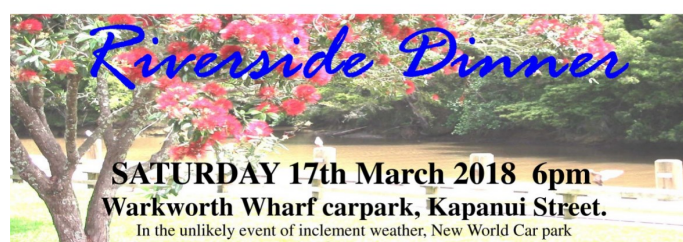
17th March 2018

Rotary Mahurangi members have been working very hard for some months now in conjunction with the Warkworth Lions organising our big fundraising event for 2018.

Everything is in place and we are looking forward to a wonderful night out under the stars.

The riverside dinner raises funds for two good causes and at the same time as allowing our patrons to have a good time.

It would be good if you could contact all your friends and make them aware of what they would be missing out on if they did not attend.



Last year's dinner raised \$18,000, book your place and help these two worthwhile causes



Raising funds for Mahurangi River
Restoration Trust and Auckland
(Westpac) Rescue Helicopter Trust



Two course dinner, music and dancing. Raffle and auctions
Licensed bar. (Strictly no BYO permitted)

Celebrate St Patrick's Day in the Mahurangi
COME IN GREEN

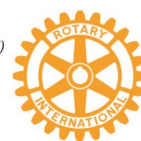
\$95 per person. Round Tables of 10
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- Payments details will be sent to you by return email)
- Further Inquires: Mobile 021 425 849



Warkworth Lions & Mahurangi Rotary
Event



Mahurangimatters





Henderson Club Selected News Item cont:

Guest Speaker: Rotary International President-elect Ian H.S. Riseley, Speaking on the Future of Rotary.

David Oliphant introduced Ian to our guests giving a brief rundown of his life.

During his speech, Ian mentioned Michael Hill and himself were District Governors in the same year and he joined Rotary in 1978 at the age of 31 and strongly believes that Rotary has made him some great friends, enhanced his life, made him a better person and said it was a great organisation in which you can make a difference. He also welcomed the 2 IYE students present and went on to say his son and daughter in-law with their 2 children presently live in Wellington.

Ian, a member of the Rotary Club of Sandringham, Victoria, Australia, unveiled the 2017-18 presidential theme, *Rotary: Making a Difference*, to incoming district governors at Rotary's International Assembly in San Diego, California, USA.



He believes that protecting the environment and curbing climate change is essential to Rotary's goal of sustainable service. Environmental degradation and global climate change are serious threats to everyone, Ian said. "They are having a disproportionate impact on those who are most vulnerable, those to whom Rotary has the greatest responsibility. Yet environmental issues rarely register on the Rotary agenda," he said. "The time is long past when environmental sustainability can be dismissed as not Rotary's concern. It is, and must be, everyone's concern."

He challenged every Rotary club to make a difference by planting a tree for each of its members between the start of the Rotary year on 1 July and Earth Day on 22 April 2018. Trees remove carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases from the air, which slows global warming. "It is my hope that the result of that effort will be far greater than the environmental benefit that those 1.2 million new trees will bring," Ian said. "I believe the greater result will be a Rotary that recognizes our responsibility not only to the people of our planet but to the planet itself".

He mentioned a Romanian club that he was visiting who promised for all the clubs of Romania that they would plant 1.2 million trees which would be supplied by their government, themselves this year.

Ian encouraged all clubs to be working towards their presidential citations year by year and encouraged everyone if at all possible, to attend the 2018 International Convention in Toronto June 24-27th 2018

On another matter, and on International Women's Day, he noted that only 22 percent of Rotary's members are women, up from 13 percent 10 years ago. At that rate, Ian said, it will take another three decades for Rotary to achieve gender parity.

"Three decades is far too long to wait to achieve a Rotary that reflects the world in which we live. We need to make it a priority now."

Some of our ladies in Rotary on International Women's Day



Henderson Club Selected News Item

Douglas Charity Golf Tournament

This week's gathering was not so much a meeting, as a very large fundraising event, being the Douglas Charity Golf Tournament which is held annually at the Huapai Golf Club. This is a major fundraiser for the club and required all hands on deck from mid morning through to the dinner and prize giving at the end of the day.



A mix of club members and golfers



The winning team of golfers from Chapmans - absolutely no favouritism for Rotary Club Members!

Buddy Walk Day 18th March

Sunday was Buddy Walk Day, another of Henderson Club's annual projects for the Auckland Down Syndrome Association Gala and on another beautifully fine day. For the club members there was the great pleasure and enjoyment received from helping this worthy cause and watching the fun had by everyone.



Milford Club Selected News Item

New Interact Club at WBHS (Westlake boys)

Stefan Ivanov received the charter certificate for the new Westlake Interact from President Kelvin Davis on behalf of sponsor clubs Milford



Rotary and Takapuna Rotary. Clive And Kelvin with the new Westlake Interact leadership team.

