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FOUNDATION Month is rapidly drawing to a close. We have received one further contribution to The Rotary Foundation. In this edition I have included a snippet about Support Rotary on Giving Tuesday which is on 29 November.

The visit by our District Governor Bruce Steele-Gray was a special event and was attended by a good number of our members but sadly also missed by many of our members. [see photo on Page 9]

Towards the end of his address, DG Bruce especially asked the members to make a special effort to attend the District Conference that will be held in Grahamstown on 25th to 27th May 2016.

I have just noticed that the last day is exactly 10 years after my induction as DG by PDG Colleen Pieterse at the Conference in the Berg that year. That was a momentous occasion for me. But I digress.....

This Conference will be one that several of our members will be able to attend. You would all have received an email regarding the Conference, so please make every effort to attend. It will be an opportunity to meet our members from different parts of South Africa and also Rotarians from across our very large district, making new friends and sharing ideas.

I wonder how many of our members take the trouble to log onto our Members Clubhouse and read up about our members – you will be amazed when you go on this journey of discovery.

Make it happen
Gerald Sieberhagen - Editor

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The
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Doing Good In The World



ANOTHER REASON WHY YOU SHOULD SUPPORT THE ROTARY FOUNDATION

Rotary Foundation named World's Outstanding Foundation for 2016



Photo Credit: Rotary International/Alyce Henson

The Association of Fundraising Professionals has recognized The Rotary Foundation with its annual Award for Outstanding Foundation. The award honours organizations that show philanthropic commit-

ment and leadership through financial support, innovation, encouragement of others, and involvement in public affairs. Some of the boldest names in American giving — Kellogg, Komen, and MacArthur, among others — are past honourees.

“We are honoured to receive this recognition from the AFP, which gives us even more reason to celebrate during our Foundation’s centennial year,” says Rotary Foundation Trustee Chair Kalyan Banerjee. “The continued strong support of Rotary members will help us keep our promise of a polio-free world for all children and enable the Foundation to carry out its mission of advancing world understanding, goodwill, and peace. We look forward to another 100 years of Rotary members taking action to make communities better around the world.”

The announcement came on 15 November, known to industry professionals since the 1980s as National Philanthropy Day. The award will be presented in early 2017 at the AFP’s annual conference in San Francisco.

Rotary Foundation Trustee Chair-elect Paul Netzel is set to accept the award on Rotary’s behalf, and Eric Schmelling, director of fund development at Rotary, will speak at the conference. The event is expected to draw more than 3,400 senior-level fundraising professionals from 33 countries.

“While almost everyone is familiar with Rotary, not everyone may realize just how much of an impact Rotary and The Rotary Foundation have had on countless people and communities across the globe,” says Jason Lee, AFP president and CEO. “On behalf of the entire charitable sector and people around the world, all of us at AFP are honoured to be able to recognize The Rotary Foundation as our 2016 Outstanding Foundation.”

AFP’s committee of judges cited Rotary’s comprehensive campaign to eradicate polio as a major driver of the selection. They also mentioned that Rotary applies a methodical, purposeful approach to support a wide variety of causes, from providing clean water to educating the next generation of peace professionals.

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ANOTHER VARIATION OF VGU'S



Réciclagem, Jardinagem e Decoração

I think Pat Draper's latest model is far more practical and user friendly

Hans Hon reports - Last year, Tina arranged a donation of 110 Ostrich Eggs, which we had painted by our local art club. It took a bit of time to sell all and we managed to raise R4 500.00. The funds were given to Rotary's project to assist the Enkuthazweni School for handicapped children in Port Alfred and a Rotary adopted Primary School in Oudtshoorn. Below is a letter of thank you from Enkuthazweni sent to us by Ivan Schaefer who is a member of Rotary Club of Port Alfred:

Dear Tina

I am sorry you and Hans were not able to attend the handover of your contribution to the School for Special Needs at Enkuthazweni on Monday last.

But, on behalf of the Enkuthazweni Centre I want to thank you and Hans for all the hard work that went into raising your most welcome donation. As we all know, Enkuthazweni is an organisation that is committed to the improvement of the lives of the most marginalised members of our community and who are clearly young children in need of care. I hear all too often from the members of the better-off half of our society say "what is Enkuthazweni?", "where is Enkuthazweni?" and your contribution helps in a meaningful way to put Enkuthazweni on our radar.

Once again, thank you ever so much for your contribution to, and continued support of, Enkuthazweni.

With best wishes to you and Hans,

Ivan

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BIRTHDAYS

NOVEMBER

24th - Pam Brown

24th - Irene Setty

24th - Nokuthula Mvubu

26th - Suzanne Edmunds

27th - Lindsay Cryer



DECEMBER

9th - Nadja Fredericks

11th - Mario Hegemann

13th - Richard Hargreaves

13th - Sivashni Singh

14th - Linda Dunlop

22nd - Beryl Draper

25th - Steven Lancaster

28th - Jeanette Esterhuyse

31st - Nareshini Ranganthan

ANNIVERSARIES

NOVEMBER

23rd - CHARTER OF E-CLUB of SOUTH AFRICA ONE in 2010

28th - Zwakele & Jabulele Ngubane

30th - Alan & Linda Dunlop

DECEMBER

19th - Hans & Tina Hon

22nd - Sivashni & Dhiviyani Singh/Kalidas

23rd - Suresh & Irene Setty

31st - Steven & Tracy Lancaster

DATES TO DIARISE

2016

Friday 25th November - FOUNDATION CENTENNIAL and END POLIO NOW promotion at Umhlanga Centre

6th December - Club Annual General Meeting - GTM. Election of Club Officers for 2017/18 and nomination of President for 2018/19

2017

3rd & 4th March - POETS in Ladybrand

25th to 27th May - District Conference in Grahamstown - 'Kindle a Spark' Make an extra effort to attend

10th to 14th June - Rotary International Convention in Atlanta

EVENTS AND PROJECTS

GLOBAL GRANT 1418817

Proceeding according to plan. Nearing the finish line.

GLOBAL GRANT 1527880

Proceeding according to plan. Interim report has been accepted by TRF.

GLOBAL GRANT 1744284

ITEL PROJECT with Primary Contact, Pat Draper, has been submitted.

A new Global Grants is in the planning stage: PROJECT DIGNITY - Primary Contact - Hans Hon.

VARIOUS OTHER PROJECTS

PROJECT DIGNITY - SUBZ PANTIES AND PADS:

INJOLOBA HIGH SCHOOL in Howick, where fund raising needs to take place for this project to succeed.

Have you had a look at the new Section in our website at www.rotaryclubsa.org YOUTH?

Would you like to add something under this section regarding our YOUTH activities?

Steve Lancaster's company is organizing the Dolphin Challenge, a beach run/mountain bike event, on Sunday 11 December and expects 100 entries. For each entry R2.50 will be contributed towards EndPolioNow.

Monique Labat says
Facebook Foodie

Copies of my 1st cookbook, Facebook Foodie were delivered by UPS yesterday morning. Following on the original "self-publishing" article, am going to donate R10 from the sale of each cookbook to Rotary's EndPolioNow campaign.

Read more on Page 10

The BIG ride - Kevin English

Have a look at the following link:

<http://the-big-ride.my-free.website>

It's also on our website in the Link section

PRESIDENT IRENE'S CORNER



Dear Rotary Friends

It is always a pleasure to visit 'our' crèches in Lamontville. The Wendy houses at **Emoyeni** and **Ithembaletu** are used for play and learning centres and the educational material that our club provided is well looked after. All the crèches are lucky to have fully trained professional educators who understand the necessity to implement early learning combined with creative play.

There has been an abundance of research around play and its positive effects on early childhood learning and development in general and it shows strong links between creative play and language, physical, cognitive and social development. Play is an essential part of childhood. Infants explore their world through their senses, while adults in their world foster their development and learning through playing games with them. Toddlers engage in pretend play, when they imitate actions and events they have experienced in their day care and family life as they grow into four and five year olds. Young children engage more and more in play activities that expand their knowledge of the world around them, develop their motor skills and focus on their peers.

The teachers are aware that research findings have identified four primary areas of early childhood development that impact in the future learning, success in school and life.

These are:

- **Social/Emotional Development**
- **Self-Regulation**
- **Oral Language**
- **Early Literacy and Mathematical Development.**

All the crèches cater for the children on a full day basis and have to find the funds to provide at least one meal a day. Depending on the financial status of the parent(s) the monthly fees are adapted. **Emoyeni Educare Centre** had a windfall from LOTTO and is the proud owner of a Combi. "We can now fetch and take the children home safely. This makes such a difference. We are very blessed" are the words of the principal.

After some serious nagging, the Department of Health visited all the crèches in Lamontville last week and all children have now been immunised against polio. Finally after a three year wait!!!!!!

As I was about to leave a little boy tugged at my skirt and wanted to know if Christmas is coming this year. I sincerely hope that Toy Story will be a success again this year and that toys will be forthcoming, otherwise we will just have to make a plan. 'Yes, Christmas will be coming this year, I promised.'

That's all for now

Irene

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TOPIC of the Week duties and the dates for GoToMeeting are highlighted in larger print to ensure that members do not overlook them

TOPIC of the Week ROSTER

NOV 2016 to MAY 2017

THIS IS YOUR REMINDER

Thank you to the following volunteers!

28th Nov – John Fannin

5th Dec – Bill Main

12th Dec - Sivashni Singh

9th Jan –

16th Jan – Philip Hedley

23rd Jan –

30th Jan –

6th Feb –

13th Feb –

20th Feb –

27th Feb –

6th Mar –

13th Mar –

20th Mar –

27th Mar –

3rd Apr –

10th Apr –

17th Apr –

24th Apr –

8th May –

15th May –

22nd May –

Please send your TOPIC of the Week to our Club Admin Director, Gerald Sieberhagen, by at least the THURSDAY preceding the date of your turn. It makes it easier if Rotarians send in their TOPIC of the Week well ahead of time.

GoToMeeting
@ 19h00
TUESDAY

29th NOVEMBER – Ian Riseley
President – Rotary International
2017-18

6th DECEMBER – AGM–be there

13TH DECEMBER – Dylan Buys –
student who attended Port
Shepstone Youth Leadership
Course

10th JANUARY

24TH JANUARY

7th FEBRUARY

21st FEBRUARY

7TH MARCH

4TH APRIL

18TH APRIL

2ND MAY

16TH MAY

30TH MAY

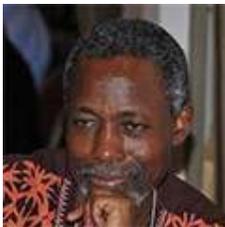
13th JUNE

27th JUNE

During the week preceding the
GTM, the login details REMINDER will
be emailed to each member.

If you have any suggestions
regarding a Guest Speaker please
let me know – Gerald – Club Admin

Posted on **November 15, 2016** by **Rotary International** in Rotary Voices



Discussing an economic and community development project in Uganda

By Dr Francis "Tusu" Tsubira, a member of the Rotary Club of Kampala-North, Uganda **[and a Past District Governor 2006/7 - one of my class mates – Editor]**

How many times do we hear Rotary members say, "We have our project in Kireberebe Kisunkaana?"

Let us get one thing right when dealing with economic and community development.

And I will call this **lesson one**: it is not YOUR project.

It is a community project that you are supporting. Along these lines, I thought sharing a few experiential lessons is not a bad idea.

Lesson two: A community where disease is a challenge will lose so much time being sick that they cannot focus usefully on any other initiative that will help them develop. You cannot address economic and community development if you have not addressed basic health.

Lesson three: A community that does not have clean water, and which does not understand the relationship between "dirty water" and disease will have resultant health challenges: diarrhoea, eye diseases, cholera, etc. You might as well have a comprehensive Water, Health, and Sanitation component as part of your project.

Lesson four: We all know that illiteracy can be a major barrier, if not a full block, to any efforts related to development. This really means economic and community development must also look at the literacy and numeracy environment (along with the ability to interpret, create linkages, and apply what is read to personal empowerment and development).

Lesson five: Poverty is state of mind. If you do not address the mind set of those that have accepted poverty as their lot, all the rest is a waste of time. This is an intangible challenge and the solution must be in addressing the mind.

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When the ground is fertile in terms of the elements above, enablers like skills development (chances are that these will relate to agriculture and other income generating opportunities in rural communities) can be introduced. Or all the elements can move simultaneously to create synergy. Microcredit, for example, is an enabler, not a solution. One realizes soon on in life (if one is lucky) that money is never a solution. Giving money to the poor does not make them rich: it makes them poor people with some transient cash.

What is clear is that in all the above, dedicated expertise will be required. So will partners with knowledge and experience in handling the different aspects. Cooperating organizations are now recognized as one of the key features of sustainable economic and community development. This does not mean Rotary members do nothing; they must also dig in and apply their skills. But being a Rotarian is not a full time job so we need a helping expert hand.

So you see, economic and community development is a totality approach, not a one-dimensional intervention. Which leads to one last lesson:

Lesson six: It is not the things we give to or put in communities that create sustainability. It is what the community does in response to what we do as Rotary members.

This is behavioural change. We are just catalysts, not part of the reaction. It is NOT our project. It is THEIR project. Lesson six is not so much a lesson, actually, as a truism.

Adapted with permission from the Rotary District 9211 bulletin, The Wave.

Note from President Irene Kotze

POLIO IMMUNISATION AT THE CRECHES

Am delighted to tell you that the Department of Health did start immunisations on Monday 31st October and all the children in 'our' crèches in Lamontville have had the polio immunisation. Just got a call from my contact at the Dep. Of Health in Lamontville confirming this.

Nagging sometimes does get results. So immunisations were not done at our site during the RFHD but that does not matter, the main thing is, it has been done. Am so delighted.

Support Rotary on Giving Tuesday

Giving Tuesday is a day dedicated worldwide to celebrating generosity. On 29 November, join those committed to making a difference by giving to The Rotary Foundation online. It's also a great way to help your club reach its centennial giving goals.

GLOBAL GRANT UPDATES

Low-cost shelters and simple schools will be eligible for global grant funding

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. For example, such construction could be part of a project that includes vocational training and job placement assistance that's designed to lift families out of poverty, or it could be part of a larger, comprehensive effort to educate children. Construction by itself will not be eligible for global grants. More information will be coming soon about how to create a global grant project that includes construction of low-cost shelters and simple schools.

DG's VISIT



DG Bruce and Pippa Steele-Gray attended our GoToMeeting by being Face2Face at our Port Alfred Cluster. From all accounts those present had an enjoyable evening at the home of Mike and Lynette Millard. Also attending were Hans and Tina Hon, Jo Wilmott [a regular at our GTM's from RC of Port Alfred] and Interact President Inga Mpepanduku.

Other members and guests who attended on GTM were President Irene Kotze, Suzanne Edmunds, Andisha Maharaj, Ailsa Kaminski, Kevin English, Gerald Sieberhagen [all from Durban Area] Sue Hawkins [Qatar], Amanda van Rooyen [Muscat, Oman], John Fannin [Cape Town], Mario Hegemann [Iserlohn, Germany], Keith Kirton [White River], Pat Draper and Arlene Arnold [Howick], Steven Lancaster [Port Elizabeth], Philip Hedley [Mt Gambier, Australia] Bill Main [Gatton, Australia], May Quarcoo [Lagos, Ghana], Rusty Barnes [Empangeni].

DG Bruce Steele-Gray has now completed all his Club visits [having left the best for last!]. We wish him well as he now enters the second half of the Rotary year. "There will still be many highlights, enjoy every moment, before you know it, it will be over."

Facebook Foodie

RECIPES OF THE LIKED AND SHARED



Monique Labat

MONIQUE LABAT tells us about her Cookbook and how EndPolioNow will benefit

Food memories stretch back to her early and tender years. For Monique whisking egg yolks with locally produced sugar on the Island of Mauritius and combining the custard with home grown vanilla pods was a technique taught and passed down from mother to daughter. Crème à la vanille is a standard pairing for the stewed guava or pawpaw dishes the family loves. These tropical fruit abound on the Island.

The strong cultural food influences of Mauritius were brought to the south coast of KwaZulu-Natal when Monique and her family decided to make South Africa their home.

Combinations of creole dishes, Indian specialties and French delicacies were incorporated into the farming lifestyle.

A step into the citrus orchard meant sweet naartjies and juicy oranges. Picking mfino,

the leaves and tendrils of the pumpkin or chayote creeper in the veggie garden was a ritual simply to produce brèdes eaten with rice and rougail de saucisses. The saucisses or sausages were handmade by the Italian community in Umkomaas and the drive home from Durban meant an obligatory stopover at the Italian Butchery. The sausages were grilled and then sliced and popped into the delicious Créole tomato sauce, seasoned with freshly grated ginger and garlic, which every Mauritian knows as rougail.

In May 2011, Monique took the step of following her dream and enrolled at the Ballymaloe Cookery School in Ireland. Living and working on an organically certified farm, a short distance from the sea and being taught the importance of produce origination resonated. Opportunities at Ballymaloe included working the night shift at Arbutus Bakery in the City of Cork, helping sell fresh produce at the Local Farmers' Market in Middleton and learning to remove pin bones from wild salmon in the kitchens of Ballymaloe House.

Monique has self-published her first cookbook, 'Facebook Foodie: Recipes of the Liked and Shared'. This experience was made easier thanks to the tools available on the Internet. Monique donates R10 for every copy of Facebook Foodie sold to the Rotary Foundation's #EndPolio Campaign.

Buy your copy online at www.createspace.com/6601612

PS On 19th November at the Burnedale launch, Monique sold 33 copies – a GREAT start!

Gerard Nolst Trenité - The Chaos (1922) *English continues.....*

Say in sounds correct and *sterling*
Hearse, hear, hearken, year and yearling.
Evil, devil, mezzotint,
Mind the z! (A gentle hint.)

Now you need not pay attention
To such sounds as I don't mention,
Sounds like pores, pause, pours and paws,
Rhyming with the pronoun *yours*;

Nor are proper names *included,*
Though I often heard, as *you did,*
Funny rhymes to unicorn,
Yes, you know them, *Vaughan and Strachan.*

No, my maiden, coy and *comely,*
I don't want to speak of *Cholmondeley.*
No. Yet Froude compared with proud
Is no better than *McLeod.*

But mind *trivial and vial,*
Tripod, menial, denial,
Troll and trolley, realm and ream,
Schedule, mischief, schism, and scheme.

Argil, gill, Argyll, gill. Surely
May be made to rhyme with *Raleigh,*
But you're not supposed to say
Piquet rhymes with *sobriquet.*

Had this *invalid invalid*
Worthless documents? How *pallid,*
How *uncouth* he, *couchant,* looked,
When for *Portsmouth* I had booked!

Zeus, Thebes, Thales, Aphrodite,
Paramour, enamoured, flighty,
Episodes, antipodes,
Acquiesce, and obsequies.

Please don't monkey with the *geyser,*
Don't peel 'taters with my *razor,*
Rather say in accents pure:
Nature, stature and mature.

BACK PAGE



DID I MENTION THAT IT WOULD BE A GREAT IDEA TO SUPPORT THE ROTARY FOUNDATION?

We wish those of our Family of Rotarians who are in poor health at the moment a speedy return to good health.

And now we are once again OUTA SPACE