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David & Denise

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ROTARY FOUNDATION

Please remember to make your annual giving donations as soon as possible.

Refer to article appearing in this newsletter.

DISTRICT 9910 CONFERENCE

This was a hugely successful Conference with a great variety of guest speakers including Rotarians and the IYE students.

The venue was excellent and the catering very good.

Entertainment on the Saturday was excellent.

A huge thank you to all who attended and who helped make the event successful.

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION TORONTO

Dates: 23rd. to 27th June 2018

We have 21 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.

PLANET EARTH DAY

The 22nd April has just passed and I hope most of our District 9910 Clubs have planted their trees as requested by Rotary International President Ian Riseley.

Please advise the District Administrator the number of trees planted so we can record and notify Rotary International.

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ROTARY YOUTH LEADERSHIP AWARDS

This event was held last week at the Muriwai Surf lifesaving complex in Muriwai.

There were 35 attendees which was encouraging. Included in the Group were 2 from Noumea, and 1 each from Port Vila, Vanuatu and Norfolk Island.

A huge thank you to Mark Harris and Barry Larsen for organising and running the event.

The participants had a full on schedule for all 7 days however enjoyed the friendship and fellowship.

All participants were handed a certificate at the end of the programme along with an Alumni pin.

This is another Rotary programme that successfully supports our Youth.

David and Denise

Jerry Norman, Governor 2018 – 2019 is urgently looking for 2 dynamic Rotarians to join the District Public Image Team.

You will need to be social media savvy and be willing to promote and enhance Rotary's image in both the Rotary and non – Rotary sector. You will also work alongside clubs to support them in ensuring they are maximising the promotion of their events.

Also urgently looking for dynamic Rotarians to join the Membership Team

I also require Rotarians to be part of a Membership Team. The team will be responsible for proactively supporting clubs in increasing and retaining membership and implementing the District Membership Plan.

If you are interested in either of these roles or would like more information please contact me on 027 614 6595 or email:

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Jerry Norman,
Governor 2018 – 2019 for District 9910

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District Happenings

6 May	Combined District Management & District Advisory Council Committee Meetings
14 - 18 May	Challenge Camp– Muriwai Beach Surf Club
18-19 May	MUNA—Model United Nations Assembly Auckland Girls Grammar School, Howe Street Auckland
19th May	D9910 Quiz night, Matakana
20 May	D9910 Club Leader's Seminar, Hobsonville Primary School.
9-10 June	Rotary Learning & Info, TePuna Hauroa meeting rooms, Northcote.
23-27 June	Rotary International Convention, Toronto, Canada
1 July	District 9910 Changeover venue TBA

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**

2018 Convention

Toronto Canada

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Reminder

Newsletter Items for

DG Newsletter to

Margaret Cebalo

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By 25th of each month



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Norfolk Island Club Selected News Item cont:



“Brilliant conference! Thoroughly enjoyed the whole weekend, rekindling the passion and the reason we do what we do as Rotarians!!!

Congratulations to DG David Oliphant, Denise and the Rotary Clubs of Henderson and Kerikeri.”

Our 9910 District Conference held in Kerikeri has been widely acclaimed by Rotarians who attended with many expressing high praise for the venue and the presenters. The speakers were well chosen giving a mix of Rotary activities as well as people from various walks of life. Rez Gardi was able to give a perspective of life in a refugee camp and how this has provided her with the impetus to be involved in situations where people cannot speak out for themselves. The resilience of Rez and some of the other speakers was quite inspirational.

The keynote speaker at the dinner on Saturday night, Pio Terei, was able to provide us with both comedy and a thought-provoking message. He likened Rotary to whanau, drawing attention to the fact that we had Rotarians and inbound Exchange students from a large number of countries. He spoke of how we all bring things to the cultural table, how we should grow as a nation (not one people), and our respect, generosity and care for others (manaakitanga). See below for details of the various speakers.

Conference also gave us a chance to renew and make acquaintance with Rotarians who will be leading us in the coming years, including DG Elect, Jerry Norman and his wife Fay as well as DG Nominee for 2019/20 Ian and Jasmine Kiernan from Norfolk Island.

District Governor for the year 2020 – 2021 was also announced and Elaine Mead will guide the District through what is likely to be the last year for District 9910. A re-structure of the 6 districts comprising New Zealand and the Pacific Islands is currently under discussion and proposed to take effect from 1 July 2021.

Several awards were presented during the conference but three in particular rate special mention.

Rod Kestle from Rotary Club of Onehunga/One Tree Hill was presented with Rotary International's Service above Self award, Rotary's highest honour.

PDG Peter Garnett was presented with the Rotary Foundation Citation for Meritorious Service.

Asst. DG Sarah Carr was announced as Rotary District 9910 Rotarian of the year.

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The D9910 Centurion programme is the simple way to make a personal contribution to
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An annual donation of \$100 to the Centurion programme helps the Rotary Foundation to provide grants which empower Rotarians to confront challenges such as poverty, illiteracy, and malnutrition and deliver sustainable solutions that leave a lasting impact.



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Please make the Rotary Foundation your charity of choice.

Rotary: Making a Difference. "Whether we're building a new playground or a new school, improving medical care or sanitation, training conflict mediators or midwives, we know that the work we do will change people's lives — in ways large and small — for the better."

YOU can help..... by supporting your District's Centurion programme

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The Centurion programme welcomes all supporters.

It is an excellent way for Rotarians, Foundation Alumni, Friends of Rotary and all non-Rotarians to support the Rotary Foundation's efforts for the improvement of the lives of millions of people around the world.

By joining the Centurion Programme you will be playing a small but vital part in this effort.

A contribution of \$100NZD or more annually will enrol you as a member of the Centurion Programme – and remember, your partner, family, friends, colleagues and companies are all welcome to join.

Every new member receives a certificate and a distinctive lapel pin.

Your donation to the Centurion Programme will be receipted and is tax deductible.

Please pledge your donation today and become a part of Rotary's life-changing work!

Yes! I would like to become a donating member of Rotary District 9910's Centurion programme.

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Thank you most sincerely for your support. It really does make a difference.

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An update on our District's contributions to The Rotary Foundation

Hi all. I wanted to take the opportunity to send a huge thank you; to acknowledge both our clubs and individual Rotarians for the generous support you gave last year to our charity of choice – The Rotary Foundation. At Symposium last September, Past Governor Peter Smith and I were delighted to accept, on behalf of you all, the Rotary Foundation Cup for 2016-17. This cup is presented to the NZ Rotary District with the highest per capita giving to the Foundation in the past Rotary year J.

However, as shown in this graph at the 31st March 2018, we are now lagging behind in our contributions for this year, compared with last year.



So First, thank you to all of the clubs, major donors and Centurions who have already made their contributions to the Rotary Foundation this year - it is appreciated.

Second, I hope you and your club are planning to make a donation to the Rotary foundation this year. J To ensure it counts in this year, it is important to do so now rather than at the end of June. Our contributions are recognised in US\$ and the exchange rate is currently trending the wrong way for our NZ\$1 against the US\$! So I do encourage you to make your donations now.

For those who have decided to become a Centurion this year, or who have yet to renew their Centurion contribution for this year, the Centurion Brochure is included with this newsletter.

Thank you again for your ongoing support for our Charity of Choice – The Rotary Foundation

Kind regards Peter Garnett, District Rotary Foundation Chair

10 refurbished computers soon to be given to a school in Vanuatu

Ducos (Noumea). On Thursday April 19th, a New Caledonian NGO called « H2O » and the Rotary club of Noumea-Ducos-Boulari joined their forces last Thursday, in Noumea.

10 computers and 10 extra central units have been given to the city of Dumbea, in New Caledonia, actually to the committee in charge of the twinning of Dumbea and Port-Vila in Vanuatu.

All this equipment, refurbished from decommissioned computers by H2O, is intended to a school for French speakers in Port-Vila, Vanuatu. This school lost all of its digital equipment when the cyclone Pam hit its library in 2015.

« At the Rotary, our action is actually to create the humanitarian link, to connect people who can give to those in need », said Jean-Jacques Perraud, the president of the Rotary Club of Noumea-Ducos-Boulari.



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From The Rotary District 9910 Conference



The Rotary District 9910 Governor Train keeps running.

Elaine Mead has accepted the position of District Governor for 2020-2021.

Here is the team (L -R) Jerry & Fay Norman (2018-2019) Elaine Mead & Peter Garnett (2020-2021) Ian & Jasmine Kiernan (2019-2020) and David & Denise Oliphant (2017-2018).

Pictured here after the conclusion of a very successful District Conference in Kerikeri.



Rod Kestle accepts his Service
above Self Award



PDG Peter Garnett accepts his
Rotary Foundation Citation for Meritorious Service



Our District 9910 International
Youth Exchange Students

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A food rescue partnership could potentially expand food rescue operations to 15,000 more hospitality outlets.

[Food Collective](#) is a partner-initiative launched by Unilever Food Solutions, KiwiHarvest and Kaibosh food rescue.

The anti-waste campaign has set its sights on minimising the more than 122,000 tonnes of food being thrown away by Kiwis every year.

Unilever New Zealand head of business Reece McLaughlan said the partnership is targeting hospitality outlets to donate more food to charity.

"That's really the area that we sort of play at the moment, so that's the area we can influence."

McLaughlan estimates there are about 15,000 potential food service outlets that Unilever could make donations on the behalf of from restaurants to retirement villages, school tuck shops, pubs and childcare facilities.

McLaughlan said the level of food waste in New Zealand was "quite scary".

Joining the programme is free for food service outlets and they get monthly updates from Unilever showing them how many meals they have donated and funds they've raised, which they can advertise to customers.

For every case of Unilever Food Solutions purchased, the company donates 50 cents to KiwiHarvest and Kaibosh, it also facilitates contact between the food charities and food outlets to discuss what food can be rescued, and awards food outlets reward gift cards they can donate back to the charities.



McLaughlan said the programme was very aligned with the Unilever "sustainable living plan", which is one of the core principles of Unilever doing business.

Unilever has committed to donating a "bare minimum" of 60,000 meals between the first of June and the end of the year, McLaughlan said.

"Hopefully it's a lot more than that," he said.

KiwiHarvest and Kaibosh have donated over five million meals to their communities to date.

KiwiHarvest CEO and Founder Deborah Manning said the Food Collective initiative was an "important step" to address the high carbon footprint issue of food waste and

redirect it towards people in need.

"Together we can make a difference," she said.

Kaibosh general manager Matt Dagger said alleviating food insecurity and minimising waste could only be achieved with public support.

"The Food Collective allows the food industry to contribute to our work whilst going about their everyday business," he said.

Supermarkets have long partnered with Kaibosh and KiwiHarvest to rescue unsold food.

Foodstuffs' New World and Pak 'n Save food waste minimisation programme has diverted over 23,000 tonnes of food from landfill and redistributed it through food rescue groups.

Countdown donates over \$3.5 million of surplus food to rescue charities annually, and another \$1.2m to local farmers as feed for animals.

Kaibosh Food Rescue in Wellington recently received \$15,000 from Countdown to go towards its All Taste, No Waste annual fundraising event plus a special donation of an additional \$25,000 in relation to the significant impact the November earthquakes had on its operations, resulting in moving premises.

KiwiHarvest in Auckland received \$25,000 to purchase a 20 foot freezer container which will enable it to receive donations of frozen product.



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Unexpected lessons from my disaster relief experience



By Yannis Comino

Over my summer break at the University of Newcastle in New South Wales, I decided to trade in the warmer weather of Australia for an English winter. Why, you might ask, would I do such a thing? Well, the only way I can explain it is — I was presented with the opportunity of a lifetime. During my [New Generations Service Exchange](#) at the headquarters of [Shelter Box International](#) in Truro, Cornwall, I gained priceless insight and first-hand experience in disaster relief management.

Both my mother and father are members of the Rotary Club of Morisset, and their club's constant promotion of Shelter Box gave me the idea to seek the exchange. I am currently working on a bachelor's in Development Studies with the hope of pursuing a career in the aid sector through either community development or disaster management, so I was thrilled when my exchange was approved.

As I walked through the doors of Shelter Box headquarters, I was greeted by a youthful, vibrant, and enthusiastic team. I was impressed by their morning meetings, as they sit in front of four large television screens analysing the current deployments and tracking global news of the day.



Yannis stands next to the "Rotary Wall" of club banners at the Shelter Box Disaster Relief Centre.

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Unexpected lessons from my disaster relief experience cont

My task was to dive through post-deployment reports to identify contacts. Reading through these reports and generating a contact list the organization can use in future deployments, I got a real taste for the work they do. I was able to work alongside, and gain a deeper understanding of, the affiliates programme. This work was fascinating, but the greatest experience was sitting in on meetings and working with fellow colleagues who share my humanitarian virtues.

As I look back over my six-week immersion in disaster relief operations, and the logistical conundrums that must be resolved for any successful aid deployment, I am more certain than ever of my desired career path.

I truly believe this was the beginning of a lifetime of experiences. This kind of work will enable me to merge my two passions: helping others and exploring new destinations and cultures. My exchange has already led me to become more involved with the Morisset Rotary Club. I shall be going to Tanzania later this year to help undertake a project to provide needed equipment for a hospital in the city of Morogoro.

I extend a big thanks to the Rotary Club of Truro Boscawen, who hosted me for my six-week exchange, and the Rotary club back home for kick-starting this adventure. But my biggest thanks has to go to Jane and Andrew Parker who put up with a stranger staying in their house for six weeks. It is a good thing I head back as the Australian summer draws to a close, as I dare not get back into a swimsuit after eating all of Jane's amazing food. This New Generations Service Exchange has ignited my flame for humanitarian service, one I hope will continue to burn brightly for many years to come.

Learn more about [New Generations Service Exchanges](#) and read more about [Rotary's partnership with ShelterBox](#)

Disaster relief

When you partner with Rotary, our 1.2 million members amplify your impact, elevate your brand, advance important causes, improve communities, and gain access to global connections.

Rotary and Shelter Box collaborate to provide emergency shelter and vital supplies to stabilize, protect, and support communities affected by [disasters](#) and humanitarian crises.



Three days after Typhoon Haiyan smashed into the Philippines in November 2013, Derek Locke was tramping among the sinews of uprooted palm trees, downed power lines, and fragments of homes shattered by one of the region's deadliest disasters.

As he delivered tents and other essentials in Santa Fe, a small community on Bantayan Island, he came face to face with the crushing need and finite resources of the eight-person response team dispatched by Shelter Box. The aid recipients had been identified as families most at risk, and as Locke assisted a young single mother and her toddler, he felt a sense of dread as two neighbours, with four children of their own in tow, approached.

"I turned around and they said, 'Thank you for helping our people,'" recalls Locke, a member of the Rotary Club of Dearborn Heights, Mich., who has spent 38 weeks as a Shelter Box first responder since 2012. He has travelled to 11 countries and participated in 13 Shelter Box response team missions, yet that moment sticks with him. "It was heart warming because despite their obvious plight, they were just grateful we were able to help somebody else."

"That's the kind of thing you lie awake at night thinking about," says Bruce Heller, a veteran of seven Shelter Box deployments and a member of the Rotary Club of Allen Sunrise, Texas. "You're handing out that last box and you see that mom and her small baby waiting and you don't have any more to give. There's never enough aid."



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



Our new vision statement: why should you care?



By Stephanie Urchick, chair of Rotary's Strategic Planning Committee

We are now more than a year into the process of revisiting Rotary's strategic plan, a process that will allow us to examine our strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, and threats in order to move the organization in a direction that will allow Rotary to thrive in the years ahead. Our new vision statement is the first lap in that three-year journey.

You may have seen the vision statement and wondered what its relevance is to you. If Rotary were a ship approaching land, our new vision statement would be the lighthouse that keeps us from running aground. Our vision statement explains what we want to achieve, in the same way that our mission

statement explains our focus, and our strategic plan represents how we are going to get there.

Strategic planning is a process, not an event. And it is certainly not limited to activity conducted in the board room. Almost 30,000 Rotarians, Rotaractors, and alumni participated in the 2017 triennial strategic planning survey sent out last January. Our strategy office and our consultant partner, Grant Thornton, then conducted countless focus groups, in-depth interviews, and discussions with Rotarians, non-Rotarians, Rotary leaders, alumni, Rotaractors, and others to gather more insight. Over the course of all these sessions, more than one million individuals had an opportunity to provide input.

Out of these focus groups, different elements emerged that were then tested around the world to be sure they were culturally appropriate to both a Rotarian and non-Rotarian audience. These elements became our [24-word vision statement](#).

"Together, we see a world where people unite and take action to create lasting change — across the globe, in our communities, and in ourselves."

President-elect Barry Rassin did a masterful job of [unpacking the vision statement to incoming district governors and other leaders](#) at the 2018 International Assembly in January. More and more leaders and members are having a chance to see and hear the vision statement and think about how these words reflect the impact we wish to have on the world.

Entering the second year of the process, we will begin to test "priority concepts" that will move Rotary toward our vision statement. These concepts are being tested in every part of the world through additional focus groups, to ensure these concepts resonate in all geographies, all languages, and all cultures. In the third year, the rubber will hit the road. Strategies and tactics will be created and approved, and districts and clubs will be asked to try them and give us feedback.

Why is all this important? Let's look at Amazon, a great example of the power of strategic planning. Amazon was the very first company to endorse free shipping. Amazon, researchers have noted, rose to power not by inventing a new product or service, but by analyzing the entire industry and making multiple moves into the future, much like a chess game.

Our three year-process allows for many checkpoints along the way to determine if we are still on the right track, if external or internal aspects have changed, and if a response to these changes requires altering our trajectory. When the strategic plan finally rolls out two years from now, there will be more than one million people who — because they had input — can say, "I helped shape that plan."

What would we like you to do? Share the vision statement with your fellow club members. Think about what it means to your club. And look for opportunities to give your input into our strategic planning process. Help us chart a course for taking action to create lasting change.

Clean water, sanitation, and hygiene education are basic necessities for a healthy environment and a productive life.

When people have access to clean water and sanitation, waterborne diseases decrease, children stay healthier and attend school more regularly, and mothers can spend less time carrying water and more time helping their families.

How Rotary makes help happen

Through water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH) programs, Rotary's people of action mobilize resources, form partnerships, and invest in infrastructure and training that yield long-term change.

Making schools healthier

All 24 of Lebanon's Rotary clubs came together overcoming religious, cultural, and political divisions to form partnerships with the government, World Vision, UNICEF, and the Red Cross.

Together the groups developed a program that delivers clean water to every public school in the country.

[The Rotary Foundation](#) is changing the world by providing grants for projects and activities around the globe and in your own backyard:

Rotary-USAID Partnership: Rotary has; [partnered with the United States Agency for International Development](#) in Ghana, Madagascar, and Uganda to implement sustainable, long-term programs to improve water supplies, sanitation, and hygiene.

WASH in Schools Target Challenge: Rotary has [challenged](#) our members to develop sustainable water, sanitation, and hygiene education projects in five countries: Belize, Guatemala, Honduras, India, and Kenya.

WASH projects: Since 2013, The Rotary Foundation has invested in more than 1,000 WASH projects in more than 100 countries. Through grants from The Rotary Foundation and fundraising by Rotary clubs, our volunteers have supported water purification, hygiene education, latrine construction, and waste management.

Rotary WASH scholars: Rotary invests in building the knowledge and skills of WASH professionals through global grant scholarships.



Rotary WASH scholarships

Rotary invests in building the thought leadership of tomorrow through scholarships for professionals in the water, sanitation and hygiene. "My experience as a global grant scholar gave me the opportunities to access the amazing skillsets and networks needed to be in the positions that I am working in today to ultimately help drive the tipping point of change for this sector (WASH) so that universal access to safe and hygienic toilets are a functioning reality for everyone everywhere." — Jasmine Burton, founder of Wish for WASH and Master of Science in public health student at the London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine

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MID-WINTER CHRISTMAS GALA

Funding projects for Auckland City Mission, Himalayan Leaky Foundation & Rotary Westhaven

6.30pm, Saturday, 23 June 2018

Squadron Ballroom, RNZS
181 Westhaven Drive, Westhaven Marina
\$125pp—\$1250 table of 10

- Live & Silent Auctions on the night
- Dinner & Dessert
- Live Band - 'Hands Off'
- Guest speaker: Chris Farrelly, CEO Auckland City Mission

Tickets available on www.evenbrite.co.nz

Or email d9910rotarywesthaven@gmail.com

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Hi Friends!

Rotary Westhaven Club is excited to be hosting a **Mid-Winter Christmas Gala** on **Saturday**

23rd June and have secured a wonderful venue—The Royal New Zealand Yacht Squadron - right at the base of the Auckland Harbour Bridge.

The Gala includes dinner, dessert & table wine, a live and silent auction (with some great items and experiences already secured), door prizes and a popular cover band (Hands Off) to provide entertainment for the night. Cash bar will be available.

The purpose of this Gala is to raise funds for **Auckland City Mission, Himalayan Leaky Foundation/ Rotary Foundation** Water and Sanitation Project in Nepal and to support other Rotary Westhaven's projects, including local sponsored school **St Josephs**. You'll find out how your support will be turned into action from these organisations:

- Auckland City Mission CEO, **Chris Farrelly** will speak to "Collaboration is the only way to fix Auckland's poverty cycle";
- Himalayan Leaky Foundation Founder **Clare McCall**, will share the vision for the Water and Sanitation project in 5 Nepalese villages, of which Rotary Westhaven is an integral part;
- Rotary Westhaven—other projects including St Joseph's School.

This will be a lovely event to invite your family, friends and work colleagues along to, and enjoy a night out whilst 'doing good in the world'. Thanks to generous sponsors, the ticket price is affordable—so guests can spend up big or small on the silent and live auction items! The lovely Julia Rust from Harcourts Real Estate will be our Auctioneer on the night. **Further information can be obtained via our Facebook Page or email Rotary Westhaven d9910rotarywesthaven@gmail.com**



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LIVE MUSIC ENTERTAINMENT

Hands Off will provide a fun and enjoyable live performance for our Mid-Winter Christmas Gala event. Performing together since November 1999, this versatile cover band has a wide repertoire of top 40 hits, popular music, disco, 80's classics and rock, you will want to bring along your dancing shoes! Hands Off always entertain and with their 'try anything once' attitude, requests from the audience are always welcome. Thank you Jaime and band for supporting our fund-raising event!



THE VENUE — Royal New Zealand Yacht Squadron



Home of the America's Cup, the Royal NZ Yacht Squadron is located in a spacious multi-functioning building with superb views at Westhaven Marina.

The Royal NZ Yacht Squadron offers excellent food and beverage facilities coupled with the friendly hospitality and high standards of service you would expect from a yacht club steeped in tradition.

The Squadron events team will take care of our function from start to finish and are dedicated to working with us to make this event a fantastic night and a great success. If it isn't out touring the country, you can even get a photo with the 'Auld Mug'.



AUCTION ITEMS

A great selection of silent and live auction items will be available on the night, including the following:



Sailing Opportunity: to sail on a Royal New Zealand Yacht Squadron Nacra 20 Performance Programme boat with a Performance Programme sailor.

Boat Charter & Sup Experience by SUP BRO Paddle Boarding NZ and Silva Fox Charters—to the stunning Poor Knights Island.



Art Work by Bino Smith

Talented artist Bino Smith, the partner of Clare McCall, has kindly donated one of his original carving pieces, and an opportunity for a surfboard inspired commissioned piece – uniquely designed to tell its own story. Bino's one-off designs truly make a statement.

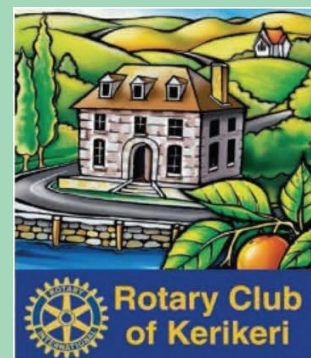
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WAIROA BRIDGE WAIROA BRIDGE NO 5

Action shots of the team working today (Friday 20th)



There is a big drive this weekend to get the Poles in the holes.

We need some people there tomorrow (Saturday) as we will be barrowing concrete to go into the footings. Peter Foote, not a club member, has generously supported the work the club is doing by providing his digger and concrete mixer to enable this stage to be done.

The location is up the stream from the Cobham Street car park where camper vans have a dump station.

