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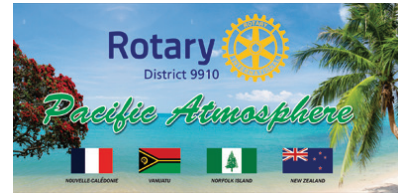
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DISTRICT 9910 NEWSLETTER - NOVEMBER 2021

Governor Introduction

Greetings fellow Rotarians,

Welcome to the November issue of the Governor's Newsletter.



There is no better time of the year to be reminded of the generosity of Rotarians and the power of Rotary than November, which is Rotary Foundation Month.

As the charitable arm of Rotary International, The Rotary Foundation is the engine that powers so many Rotary projects throughout the world. The Foundation transforms your gifts into projects that change lives. It is the Foundation that helps us to get closer to our goal of eradicating polio and to demonstrate the impact our projects have in our areas of focus.

When people ask me about the Rotary Foundation, I always say that the Rotary Foundation is truly OUR foundation – it belongs to each Rotarian around the world, and it is there for all of us to change the world.

Our District 9910 is very supportive of the Rotary Foundation with a large number of centurion members, and generous individuals who make significant contributions to the Foundation. Our giving per capita has been amongst the best in New Zealand and we continue to win awards for the most supportive district in the country. Thank you so much for your ongoing support.

The COVID lockdown levels in Auckland and Northland continue to challenge us as Rotarians with many of our fundraising and service events either being postponed or cancelled. Our planned District Day of Service Clean Up event was postponed twice and then on the day the weather gods were not kind to us resulting in many clubs cancelling their activities. But in true Rotary style we continue to be positive and look for opportunities to serve despite the challenges we face.

Following the success of the last Friday Night Drinks with Governor Grant, we invite you to the Friday Night Christmas Drinks with Governor Grant and Sarah on Friday 10th December at 5pm. We will send out the Zoom link soon but mark this in your diary and we look forward to seeing you then.

As we move into the new traffic light system with vaccination certificates, we hope that soon we will be able to meet again in person and look forward to having the opportunities to work with you on your projects as we serve to change lives.

Best wishes to you all in the month ahead, stay safe and we look forward to seeing you soon.

*Governor Grant
and Sarah Smith*

Governor - District 9910
2021-2022



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E-Waste collection day at Abilities North Shore

Organised by Geoff Pownall of Rotary Takapuna, the combined North Shore Rotary Clubs came together on Saturday 20 November for an E-Waste Collection day at Abilities North Shore.

Over the lockdown period many people have had the chance to clean out their garages and we were inundated with people dropping of goods to be recycled.

Over two hours we had 84 cars and 3 trailer loads of waste which will be recycled and responsibly disposed of by Abilities Group.

We raised \$1645 during the event which will be donated to Abilities by Rotary on the North Shore.

Thanks to Takapuna Rotary for organising and for support from Albany Rotary East Coast Bays Rotary, Rotary North Harbour, Rotary Milford Auckland NZ Rotary Kaipatiki members. Great day!



District Diary

5 December	International Volunteers Day	23 January	Auckland Marathon
10 December	Christmas Friday Night Drinks with Governor Grant and Sarah	23 January	Deadline for content to Governor Newsletter Editor
15 December	RDU copy deadline for next month's magazine	25 January	Rotary Orewa birthday (chartered 1964)
19 December	Rotary Milford birthday (chartered 1967)	29 January	Rotary BOI - Paihia Beach Sandcastle competition
23 December	Deadline for content to Governor Newsletter Editor	30 January	Rotary Mangawhai - Sand Sculpture Competition
28 December	Rotary Waipapa birthday (chartered 1994)		
15 January	RDU copy deadline for next month's magazine		
16-20 January	International Assembly		
22 January	Rotary BOI - Paihia Beach Dig		

Events

Events in the district can be found on the district website at the following link [District 9910 Diary](#)
- clubs who want their events here should send information/flyers to District Administrator, district9910@gmail.com

Rotary Day Of Service – Clean Up Day



After two postponements due to COVID lockdowns, the Auckland based Rotary clubs braved the weather this morning and belatedly supported the Keep New Zealand Beautiful Clean Up Week to be part of the District 9910 Day Of Service Clean Up by removing rubbish from local neighborhood parks and walkways.

Thanks to the team from East Coast Bays, North Harbour, Albany, Henderson Rotalite and Henderson Rotary, a team of 40 people across 4 locations removed 40 sacks of rubbish from our public parks and walkways.

It takes more than a bit of rain to deter our team from serving our community. Thanks to all those that took part!



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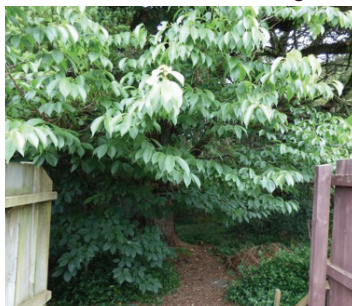
Rotary's projects and fund-raising efforts have taken a hammering over 18 months of Covid 19 pandemic. But there are some things we can do that cost us nothing but a bit of our time and some hard work. Not only do these events achieve something for the community, but they also help build or restore Club spirit, out there getting down and dirty!

This is how some Members of the Rotary Club of Whangarei South spent Saturday morning, 30 October. As it was also Pink Ribbon Collection Day in Whangarei, our Rotarians were split into two teams, one elegantly attired in shades of pink, the other looking more like a chain-gang or a bunch of European peasants from the Middle Ages, armed with hoes, rakes, loppers and other deadly weapons to drive off the invading hordes. And it was, indeed, an invasion, invasive weeds overwhelming a patch of regenerating totara bush surrounded by houses constructed over the last five or so years.

With its reliable rainfall and mild climate, weeds grow well in Northland. Garden plants, shrubs and trees, all quite benign in their country of origin, can soon become problem plants, spreading by seed and by plant fragments. Birds are not fussy when it comes to food, enjoying exotic meals just as we do. The berries of privet, Taiwan cherry, Jerusalem cherry, different palms, wild ginger, you name it, fill in the gaps in the food supply for a great range of birds, including our own wood pigeon, kukupa to those of us in Te Tai Tokerau, kereru further south. Some of these seeds go right through the digestive system and hit the ground coated with nutrients. Some bigger seeds get no further than the bird's crop where the flesh is digested and the stone coughed up and spat out. Blackbirds, myna, many of our other native and introduced birds live on fruit and grass seeds. We also have weed seeds that are carried in the wind, pampas grass, for example.

The patch of bush we are dealing with, note present tense because the work is not complete, is one hectare in area and was designated

a Council Reserve when the area was subdivided for housing. The bush would have regenerated from a patch of scrub on a farm. Birds have brought in seeds from patches of older bush when roosting in the scrub and later, trees. Because of the soil types involved, the dominant tree is totara, a timber species prized by Maori and later European settlers. It is noted for its straight grain, is easily worked, durable and is reddish in colour.



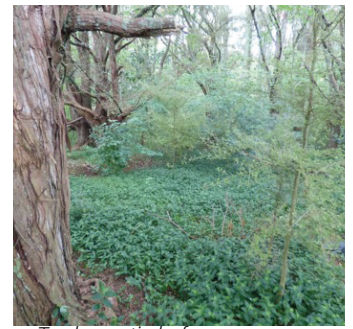
Taiwan cherry and Tradescantia blocking the entrance to the reserve

Totara is not on its own though as the birds are bringing in broadleaf trees like puriri, taraire, kohekohe, and nikau palm, all species with large fruit, plus a wide range of shrubs and smaller trees.

OK, enough of the botany lesson, what did we do? Two of our Rotary Club members own properties backing onto the reserve and they came up with the idea of cleaning it up. We started with a 'health and safety' briefing, warning the workers to be careful near the boundaries as the reserve had become a convenient back fence over which to chuck your old toys, bottles and other household rubbish plus plastic sheeting, pallets and builders' debris. An array of 'good plants' and 'nasty plants' lined the path into the reserve, and we discussed how to deal with the nasties. If in doubt, ask for advice.

No power tools were involved, reducing the risk of lopping off limbs of the workers – it takes a lot longer to saw through a limb with a handsaw. A Whangarei District Council's parks management contractor supplied a herbicide paste used to paint stumps of weed trees and a truck to take away the builders wate, plastics and other

inorganic debris. A dense stand of privet and Taiwan cherry just inside the entrance to the reserve, was cut and stacked for removal by the Parks contractors, as was a very dense groundcover of Tradescantia around the entrance.



Tradescantia before

The long-term plan for Tradescantia is to introduce biocontrol agents, insects very carefully selected to only eat this one plant species. These little critters are proving successful in controlling this species elsewhere in Northland.



Tradescantia awaiting deportation

Climbing asparagus plants were pulled and stacked for removal as they have a bad tendency to propagate from bits of plants. Otherwise, most of the weeds we pulled or cut were left to rot on the forest floor.

Each Rotarian adopted their own method of attack. Some, who had difficulty recognising the different plants, focused on just one

weed and methodically worked over a patch of just that plant. Others pulled, lopped and sawed all the weeds in their patch. We had to be careful as not only was the forest floor strewn with weed species, there was a wide range of native plant seedlings as well.



Either a grizzly old Rotarian or a vagrant disturbed by the activity

It was a hot and sunny day out in the open, but we enjoyed the working conditions in the forest shade. Unlike the Pink Ribbon collectors, we were able to leave our tubes of sunscreen in the car. It was a good opportunity to get to know your fellow Rotarians in a less formal setting, and there was

the usual banter.

The morning ended with a cup of tea and muffins at the home of neighbouring Rotarian, John and Olive Shanks, a chance to talk over our morning's efforts and to plan for the next working Bee.

*I just loved this morning. It was the reason I joined Rotary
23 yrs ago - working with mates doing good
in the community."*

And that summed up the feelings of ten Club Members and a neighbour who had spent the morning of 30 October 2021 cleaning up a local park.

We will be back! The long-term aim is to get local ownership of the park, so we will put more effort into attracting neighbours to the next working bee. This is case of Rotary initiating a community project, getting it to a stage where the neighbours and the Council can maintain it, and then moving on to another park. And there are a lot of similar parks in town and in the wider Whangarei District, just waiting to be loved by the locals.

We don't need to do it alone. Youth groups, scouts, school environmental groups are available to lend a hand. The Council's parks managers like the concept and look forward to working with us in the future. **We will return!**

Bob Cathcart

Reconnect week October 2021

With challenging times, many of our clubs took on the challenge and reconnected with past Alumni. Here are some of their stories

Rotary Henderson celebrated Reconnect week by having one of our favourite RYE students talk to the members about what she is up to now.



Elli from Germany is now a lawyer and is a member of her local Rotaract club and doing extraordinary things in the community.

They also invited one of their favourite past sponsored Rotary Youth Exchange (RYE) students as a speaker.

Thomas went to Wisconsin, USA in 2004 and was hosted by Rotary Club of Hudson Wisconsin in Rotary District 5960. Thomas is now a sales representative for SAECOWilson engineering firm in Pukekohe, where he lives with his partner, Ashleigh and their 3-year-old daughter Molly in their recently purchased new home.



East Coast Bays Rotary Club got Rotary Reconnect Week off to a great start with a Zoom meeting packed with messages from past Rotary Youth Exchange students, two of whom were online. Nikki Bandak Lotta Moisala-Julkunen Tola Sorn Lily Lay Julie Dauxais Darius Lehmann Amir Bader Gustav Corfitz Andersen Ignacio Concha

Vicki currently the Chair of the District 9910 Alumni Committee, shared her Alumni story and reconnected with many from her RYLA year that Henderson Rotary club hosted in 2003.

My family has a long history with Rotary. In 2003 I was sponsored by Rotary New Lynn to do the Rotary Youth Leadership Award (RYLA) and I was a member of the Rotaract Club of Somerville in my early 20s. My brother went on a Rotary Youth Exchange (RYE) to Colorado in 1993 and my father-in-law was the district RYE chair from 1994 to 1998. I am currently a member of Rotary Henderson alongside my father, who was District Governor 1999-2000.

I became involved in the district's alumni committee because I have met so many great young leaders throughout my time and Rotary gave me a great foundation to become a leader and was instrumental in the relationships I created. To this day I still have close relationships with exchange students, Rotaract friends and RYLA attendees.

We have lost touch with so many of our Rotary Alumni community and I believe they would be valuable contributors to Rotary. Our goal as a committee is to develop and promote opportunities for our alumni and get them to engage with Rotary in our district and for members to maintain relationships with alumni in our district.

By Vicki Hill
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Dear **END POLIO NOW** team members,

Thank you all so much for your wonderful efforts prior to and during World Polio Month

Unfortunately, we have just had news of two further cases of wild polio virus in Afghanistan, taking the total for the year to four – one in Pakistan and three in Afghanistan. Both were detected in late October.

The latest victims are two infants – a male and female aged 25 and 10 months respectively – from Emamsaheb in Kunduz province.

Now ten months into the calendar year, this is still a contained result for the Global Polio Eradication campaign. Whilst disappointing, senior leaders are still positive about achieving zero cases of WPV1 and the circulating polio virus cVDPV by the end of 2023.

The program in Afghanistan is now working with the Ministry of Public Health to launch a detailed investigation and implement additional measures to strengthen surveillance.

The good news is that Emamsaheb district was covered by house to house vaccination teams during the nationwide polio vaccination campaign last week. These cases were not unexpected as Kunduz province has been inaccessible for house to house vaccination since 2019. The World Health Organisation has long anticipated the significant and growing immunity gaps in areas inaccessible to the program to be a real risk.

The current vaccination campaigns are continuing in the same two countries with a 'softly softly' approach to ensure we attract a minimum of attention.

Although surveillance indicators in Kunduz remain above international standards, these isolates reaffirm WHO assessment that low level WPV transmission is likely continuing in both Pakistan and Afghanistan, particularly among mobile and cross border populations.

WE MUST REMAIN FOCUSED

Friends, these latest cases provide a sober reminder to us all that the polio challenge is not yet beaten and we must intensify our efforts with fund raising and promotion!

To ensure we remain focused, remember there were 133 wild polio virus cases in the same period last year (84 in Pakistan and 56 in Afghanistan) – and 176 in 2019.

The vaccine derived virus also remains a challenge with 448 cases thus far in 2021, with 642 in 2020. Further, there were 1,112 vaccine derived cases in 2020.

THE ROTARY FOUNDATION MONTH

In the wake of World Polio Month, we now turn our focus to TRF Month and the challenge of invigorating interest in 'our charity'!

Take pride in our Foundation and the inspirational motto 'Doing Good in the World'. Promote the fame of our Foundation in your Rotary clubs and neighbourhoods. In an age when honesty and trust is so important, tell people The Rotary Foundation is consistently ranked as one of the best managed charities in the world by the independent 'watchdog', Charity Navigator.

FOUNDATION NEWS

Remember, like PolioPlus, donations to the TRF World Fund are tax deductible.

ROTARY ON THE MOVE – November 2021 edition

How many of you subscribe to the brilliant Zone 8 newsletter 'Rotary on the Move'?

The November draft is about to be finalised and I urge you all to contact our amazing editor, Dr Issa Shalhoub, and become a regular subscriber. It is possible to remove your name from the subscription list at any time but, I promise everyone, once you subscribe and enjoy the content of just one copy, you will not want to miss one single future copy.

Current numbers are excellent with almost five thousand subscribers, so please contact editor Issa immediately – drissa@bigpond.com – and sign up now.

I urge all District Governors to make certain their G Train teams and District chairman are all on board. It provides a wonderful source of ongoing Rotary education.

OCTOBER WORLD POLIO MONTH

So many creative promotional fund raisers during Polio Month, it's hard to know where to start ...

Pleasing to see the 'ride the train' team in Queensland enjoy a good day of promotion and fund raising with some \$10k received and promise of more to come. I believe 'ride the train' was ready to go in New Zealand but we have no details to hand yet. The big Sydney train event has been pushed back to February next year when the Beecroft 'boys' expect it to be bigger than ever!

Of course, the big event of the year was the 'Walk with Us' program by Governor Dale Hoy and his team out of District 9800. They reached six figures in cash raised by the end of October – with 244 walkers in 37 teams from many Districts! This is a great event and we need to plan now to encourage more Districts to adopt their game plan for 2022.

There were many new special features this year –

- The District 9930 Polio chair PDG Michelle Tanner has floated the idea of further editorial content to promote the experiences of those polio victims from the 50s now suffering from the effects Post Polio Syndrome or the Late Effects of Polio.
- One of the most innovative concepts for World Polio Month is the Pumpkins for Polio competition devised by Governor Nick Wood and his team in District 9980. Pumpkin plantings have run amok in NZ's deep south and judging is due at Nick's District Conference next April. Pumpkins will receive sponsorship for their weight and sum of the Atlantic Giant variety grow up to 400 kgs!
- Governor Jeff Neale and supporters from District 9510 had some early cash rolling in but their main promotional event and fund raiser is the Polio Ute Relay now underway through Australia's rugged outback.
- Many and varied reports are still rolling in.

Best wishes,

Bob

"So Long, Farewell, Auf Wiedersehen, Goodbye"

If you have seen 'The Sound of Music' you may remember this [song](#) by the Von Trapp children as they make their way out of the house. They are enchanted by the performance.



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But how does your club respond when you hear the same thing from a member and receive their resignation?

Do you go down on your knees pleading [Please Don't Go](#) and start pulling out all the stops to keep them, say what will happen to the club [If You Leave Me Now](#) and beg them [Don't Leave Me This Way](#).

Or do you [Shake It Off](#), accept the resignation, wish them all the best, believe the member is not [Irreplaceable](#) and watch them [Hit The Road Jack](#) without a second thought.



How about changing the tune?

Take some time out to talk with the member and find out [What's Going On?](#) It could be a simple misunderstanding or the club may be able to accommodate some changes. Members should feel they can [Count on Me](#) and together [We Can Work It Out](#). Even if it is a relocation – we shouldn't lose Rotarians. The district can help you and your member find a new Rotary home in their new location.

Here are some examples of how clubs have done this

- Introduced monthly automatic payments of club fees to spread outgoings;
- Occasionally hold meetings by Zoom to make it easier for parents or non-driving members;
- Accept member contribution other than solely meeting attendance – project help, running social media;
- Held a member on the club record until they found a suitable Rotary club in their new location.

For more information on Engaging with Members go to the [Membership](#) section of My Rotary.

Make your new song [Never Gonna Give You Up](#).

Highlighted links in the article above go to the relevant song

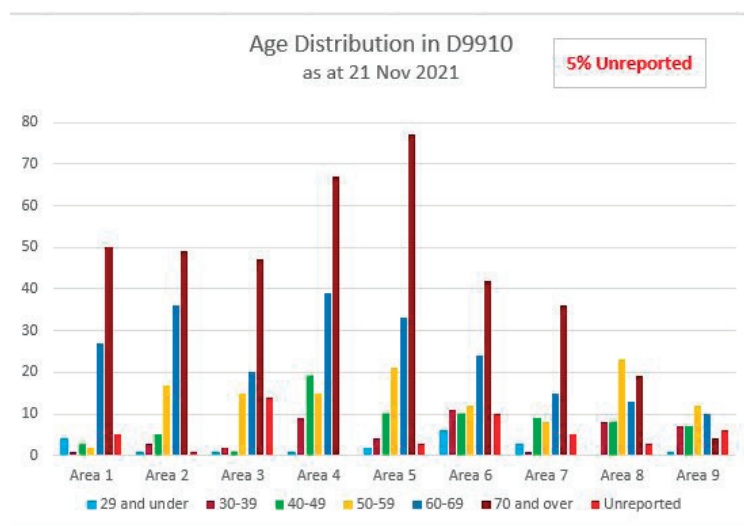
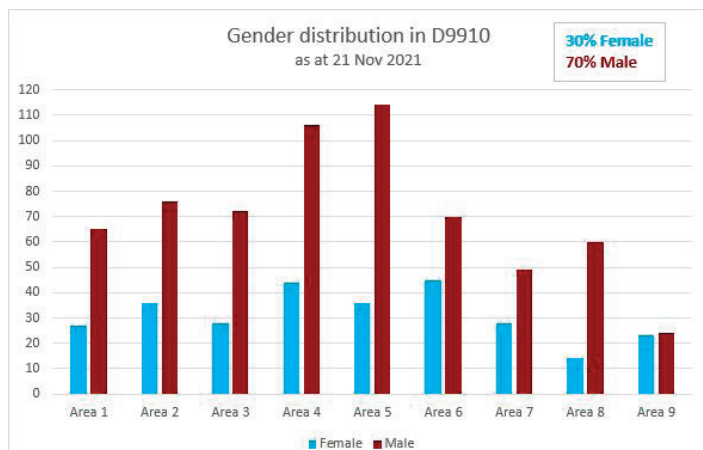
Elaine Mead, District Membership Lead elainemead.rotary@gmail.com

Where Are We At?

Since 1 July the district has had a nett gain of 17 members, shifting our total membership from 898 at the start of this Rotary year to 915, as at 21 November. This nett gain is made up of 36 new members and 19 resignations. Half of the resignations were 'uncontrollable losses' (death, health, relocation) and of the three relocations, two moved to another club within the district. Great examples of clubs working with the members and the district. Reasons for the remainder are not so clear – could the club have done something differently or provided some flexibility in time or financial commitments to keep them?

Out of the 36 additions, one third were returning Rotarians or those relocating from clubs elsewhere in the district, New Zealand or overseas. A reflection of the global nature of Rotary.

The graphs below show the gender and age demographic of the district across the nine areas as at 21 November 2021.



Well done Area 4 – all of your members have age data recorded. Age data should be recorded for new members when the club enters them into My Rotary, and updated for those longer-serving members who do not have it recorded yet.

Age data is visible only to club officers and some district leaders. It provides the district with a guide to future membership trend and helps to identify areas of focus.

To achieve a more complete district demographic profile the following clubs need to review their member records:

Area 1 - Bay of Islands; Waipapa;

Area 2 - Whangarei Sunrise;

Area 3 - Maungaturoto; Orewa Millwater; Warkworth;

Area 4 - Auckland Korean;

Area 6 - Henderson; Waitakere;

Area 7 - Hillsborough, Lynfield, Mt Roskill; Onehunga One Tree Hill;

Area 8 and Area 9



Membership Assessment Tools

If we continue to do the “**same old same old**” your club could become stale, start losing members or even worse still, your community could lose a virtual resource.

Over the years the big push has been to gain members, but we fail to retain these new members. **Rotary has a statistic that shows many new Rotarians leave within the first 2 years.** The information gained from exit interviews has created a lot of information which **Rotary International is sharing via webinars.**

Engaging Members + Deliver Value

The writer has attended two webinars, “The State of Membership”, and “Enhancing Participant Engagement” in the later part of 2021. As **no one rule suits all** there are plenty of ideas put forward at each webinar to suit each individual club. Discuss with members and **update your club membership plan to include new innovative concepts and/or ideas undertaken in the past that have a new angle.**

<https://my.rotary.org/en/document/webinar-series-descriptions> is where you can view the first two webinars or to register for the three coming up:

- The State of Membership (September 2021)
- Enhancing Participants Engagement (November 2021)
- Expanding our Reach (January 2022)
- Increasing Our Ability to Adapt (April 2022)
- Increasing Our Impact (June 2022)



Ideas from the first two webinars the writer found valuable:

- Most clubs don't have an exit interview let alone a membership plan and if they do its out of date.
- You can gain so much information about your club and what you need to change from exit interviews.
- Most Rotarians resign because they are don't gain the experience, they thought they would receive at Rotary.
- RAG – Rotary in Action – forming subgroups within your club to meet a specific community need.
- Maintaining databases of participants in Rotary Programmes, Friends of Rotary, People who help on projects etc

Get your membership committee together for one hour, make it a social occasion, have a wine or coffee while you listen to each webinar. Some ideas are very American, but they can be adapted to the New Zealand's culture and lifestyle.

Engaging Members + Deliver Value

Janice Dowle, District Membership team, membership@rotarybirkenhead.org.nz

Meeting during Lockdown

Rotary East Coast Bays have been really pleased to have had a meeting every week of the lockdown with some exceptional guest speakers.

Over the last month we have learnt about several global challenges/projects. This week Michelle Tanner spoke to us with an update on the Polio eradication programme and Give every child a future.

In previous weeks we have heard from former NZ Government Minister and Former Senior UN Official Chris Carter about his time working for the UN in Afghanistan and Myanmar.

PDG Lindsay Ford gave us an update on the Rotary Foundation and projects in Vanuatu. We wrap up the year being joined online by Cat Levine from Te Tai Tokerau Tamariki Mental Wellbeing project.

Rotary East Coast Bays Fundraiser. Give a gift and support a local Rotary club.
<https://forms.gle/V4KyasTdm9CKtBbv8>



"It Starts With Us"

Come and join us in the beautiful Bay of Plenty for a weekend away to remember!

Reconnect and reflect with other Rotarians and friends of Rotary, experience inspirational moments, and enjoy fellowship and fun!

We look forward to welcoming all Rotarians, Rotaractors, Interactors, Alumni, Friends of Rotary, prospective members and their partners to the most exciting event on the 2021/2022 Rotary calendar – the District 9910 Conference.

The Conference will be held from Friday 8th to Sunday 10th April 2022 at the urban waterfront retreat Trinity Wharf Hotel in Tauranga.

Trinity Wharf is a premium over-water hotel, restaurant, and conference venue. The hotel is built on three piers that stretch out over the water's edge and is conveniently located on the cusp of the Tauranga CBD and is just 10 minutes from the Tauranga airport which is regularly serviced with flights from Auckland.

The Conference theme of "It Starts With Us" promises attendees a fabulous line up of inspirational speakers, as we celebrate the successes we have made during this Rotary Year and the impact we have made to serve to change lives. Come prepared to be informed, entertained and inspired!

The conference commences on Friday evening with welcome drinks, and the conference proper starts on Saturday morning. There will be free time on Saturday afternoon for you to explore the local surroundings and activities. Pack your glad rags for the Saturday dinner as the theme will be "Glitz and Glamour". Sunday will wrap up at lunchtime, for your safe travel home.

We look forward to seeing you there!

Accommodation

Accommodation for the conference will be at Trinity Wharf Tauranga, a superior over-water hotel in the heart of Tauranga, a flat ten-minute walk to nearby bars, restaurants, and shops, and a ten-minute drive to Mt Maunganui and the airport. Free parking onsite.

Trinity Wharf Tauranga offers two accommodation categories –

- Urban or Harbour

Each category has a slightly different view and floor plans may differ; however, they all boast king beds, four-point bathrooms, heated floor tiles and complimentary Wi-Fi.

Further information regarding room categories can be found here:

[Urban](#)

[Harbour](#)

Room Prices:

- Urban King (1x King Bed) - \$175 per room per night
- Urban Twin (2x Single Beds) - \$175 per room per night
- Urban Balcony - \$195 per room per night
- Urban Balcony Premium - \$215 per room per night
- Harbour King - \$235 per room per night
- Harbour Deluxe Spa - \$265 per room per night

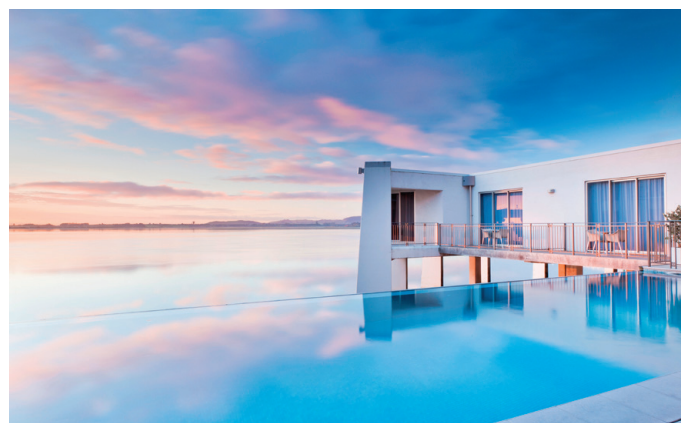
Room Prices include GST but do not include breakfast.

In house buffet breakfast is available for \$24.00 including GST per person (can be charged to your room account).

To book your accommodation please complete the Accommodation Booking Form by clicking the link below:

<https://bit.ly/3zajfD>

Once you have completed the booking form, the hotel will receive an email indicating your booking and will then confirm your booking directly with you.



Hotel Contact details:

51 Dive Crescent, Tauranga

Bay of Plenty, 3110

P: 07 577 8981

W: www.trinitywharf.co.nz

E: groups@trinitywharf.co.nz

Conference Registration

Once you have booked your accommodation, you will need to register for the conference. You can register here: Registration Please complete one registration form for EACH conference attendee from your family/group. A copy of each individual's registration will then be sent to them once it has been completed. Any cancellations must be advised by email to rasfambc@gmail.com

After registration you will be sent an invoice by the Conference Treasurer (which will include bank account details for payment) In the event of COVID disruption or circumstances beyond our control that cause the conference to be cancelled – registrations fees will be refunded in full, less any committed or incurred costs, or a donation can be made on your behalf to The Rotary Foundation. Accommodation cancellation fees will be advised by the provider, these costs are your responsibility.

\$195 Full Conference (Fri 8 - Sun 10 April)

\$150 Full Conference - Rotaractor (Fri 8 - Sun 10 April)

\$100 Full Conference - Interactor/under 18yo (Fri 8 - Sun 10 April)

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D9910 Centurion Programme

The D9910 Centurion programme is the simple way to make a personal contribution to
The Rotary Foundation



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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.



Your gift at work; Doing Good in the World

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

- 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.

Title: First Name: Family Name:

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For electronic transfer of funds: Please use your name and your club as references and pay to:

ANZ Bank Account: 01-0125-0146572-02

Account Name: Rotary District 9910 Foundation Committee (Centurion Account)

Branch: Onehunga

OR instruct your bank to make an Automatic Payment to the above account annually and inform us of the date.

Post to:

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

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NORTH SHORE TAXI **“Drive 4 Life”** Charity Golf Tournament

4 Ball Ambrose Format

WAITEMATA GOLF CLUB

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