



the ATTADALE view

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Hi everyone. Once more where has the week gone? As you are all aware we were unable to start our new year weekly meetings off with a bang at Limones this week as I understand they could only accommodate a maximum of 13 of us — which must make our summer break to be the longest on record !! At short notice, John organised an informal Zoom meeting but we did end it with acknowledging Australia. I am not sure how many of us logged in but it was pleasing to once more to catch up with Majid (Matt) who you will remember has attended a meeting and social functions.

I am also unsure if we will be able to meet at Limones this coming Monday (15th February) but let's be thankful for small mercies. I was at a meeting this morning, and one of the attendees who has family in Italy, pointed out that his Italian cousin looked with envy on how Perth is handling the COVID-19 situation. There was also a local Perth guy, who works in London and he was almost doing hand springs as his company was able to arrange for him to return to Perth and he can now go to the Kings Park Health Club for a morning swim.



A little bit of an update on Tuesday night's Board Meeting. It was resolved that the Club would match members contributions to the RAWCS Western Australian Bushfire Appeal up to a maximum Club donation of \$1,000. To donate simply log onto RAWS website <https://rawcs.org.au/disasters/> scroll down the page and click onto Western Australia Bushfire

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Relief Project which will take you to the [donation page](#). A section from that page is below:

Project 62-2019-20

Project Name:

Western Australia Bushfire Relief Project (RARF)

Country:

Australia

Description:

Bushfire relief for Western Australian bushfires. To collect funds and provide disaster relief in response to the bushfires in Western Australia

Sponsor:

RAWCS National

Tax Deductibility:

Rotary Australia Relief Fund (Managed by RAWCS) has Deductible Gift Recipient (DGR) registration and has been listed as a Charitable Fund so we can accept tax deductible donations from individuals or organisations.



Giovanna and I stopped by The Kardinya Tavern yesterday afternoon and thanked them for their support and hospitality over the last 6 months or so. They fully understood our reasons and we parted on the best of terms.

Finally a bit of a "shout out" to any member who may be able to help in preparing a two minute video for the District Conference that is just around the corner. It may be too much to ask and too late, but in hindsight it could have possibly been a High School film and TV project? Similarly, Colin and Gail have volunteered to send a collection of Club photos to the Conference for display, if any member can help I am sure it would be greatly appreciated.

That's all for this week folks. Expect a knock on your door for assistance with the Golf Charity Day that is also only a few weeks away.

Yours in Rotary

Neil

Australia Day Sundowner photos, courtesy of Colin McCulloch, held at the home of Trish and John Sharp.



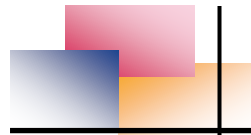


It was also extra special as we could all celebrate Trish and Shelley's Birthdays as well. No fireworks in the City were held this year to be viewed from their lovely balcony but who needs fireworks when everyone is enjoying themselves so much. A very big thank you to Trish and John for hosting the evening and sharing their lovely home with us all and to everyone who contributed with a great selection of delicious food to share and enjoy.

—Jacquie Pittaway







February 2021 - Peace and Conflict Prevention/Resolution Month

The Rotary Club of Attadale currently meets at the Limones Restaurant on Monday evening, 6 for 6:30PM start

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1 Speaker: Garnett Hall, Fremantle Veterinarian Topic: Kangaroo Island Rescues Speaker Chair: Barb Kitto BIRTHDAY Keith McNaught	2	3	4	5	6
7	8 ZOOM meeting, 7pm	9 Board Meeting 7PM at the McCulloch's INDUCTION Rod Rate (2009)	10	11	12	13
14 	15 Speaker: Luke de Laeter, Buzz Ed Australia Topic: Bee Keeping Speaker Chair: Martin Houchin	16	17 ANNIVERSARY Viv & Mick Donnes	18 BIRTHDAY Carole Maxwell INDUCTION Gillian Baker (2013)	19	20 <u>District Grants Management Seminar</u> INDUCTION Joyce Smith (2020)
21	22 Speaker: Radheya Jegatheva, Animated Short Film Maker, nominated for the Academy Award 2021 Speaker Chair: Ian Pittaway	23  ROTARY'S 116TH ANNIVERSARY	24	25	26	27
28	<p>The funeral service for Gill Hamilton will now be held at the Penrhos College Chapel, 6 Morrison Street, Como at 3.30PM on Sunday, 14th February. Entry to the chapel is off Morrison Street.</p>					



ROTARY CLUBS OF ATTADALE AND FREMANTLE Charity Golf Day

MAJOR SPONSOR



Would You Like to Donate? We Need You!

The Rotary Clubs of Attadale and Fremantle are combining to organise the **LWP Property Group Charity Golf Day** at Royal Fremantle Golf Club in aid of **Care Cure Support** (Motor Neurone Disease) and the **Spinnaker Health Research Foundation** on Friday 5th March, 2021.

We need donations of goods and/or vouchers which can be used as game prizes, raffle prizes and as auction items. Donors will be acknowledged in;

- written materials which are given to each of the 140 players
- an electronic format displayed continuously in the Royal Fremantle Golf Clubhouse throughout the day
- the results presentation at the end of the day's play
- a 'Donors' acknowledgement page on the Rotary Clubs of Attadale and Fremantle website

We are also offering sponsorship of a hole for \$250 which allows the sponsor to place banners and advertising material at a particular hole on the course. Please advise if this opportunity would be of interest to you.

If you are able to help please contact Gail McCulloch who is in charge of all prizes and donations for this event on Mobile: - 0411 260 865,
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5 February 2021

A roundup of Rotary news



Mehta: serving others changes lives

Incoming RI President Shekhar Mehta, a member of the Rotary Club of Calcutta-Mahanagar, West Bengal, India, revealed the 2021-22 presidential theme, Serve to Change Lives, at this week's virtual Rotary International Assembly. He urged district governors-elect to become more involved in service projects, saying that caring for and serving others is the best way to live because it changes not only other people's lives, but also our own. [Read more about the 2021-22 presidential theme](#)





Changes to The Rotary Foundation funding model - TRF Chair K R Ravindran

Dear Rotarians,

This has perhaps been the most turbulent year of this generation — we faced a global health crisis, natural disasters, and economic turmoil all at the same time and the whole world was affected. Through it all, Rotary has stood tall. We have heard stories of some amazing acts of generosity and personal acts of service by clubs, Rotarians, and Rotaractors.

The Rotary Foundation has been proud to support our members' efforts in serving their communities. Since March 2020, we awarded \$32 million in global and disaster response grants for projects related to COVID-19. In fact, we awarded 1,359 global grants worth \$95.6 million in 2019-20. Compare that to 2013-14, when global grants were first introduced, when we awarded 868 global grants worth \$47.3 million. That's a lot of growth! All over the world, Foundation grants are supporting projects that demonstrate Rotary's impact and reach.

Because the high demand for global grants is far exceeding and outpacing the growth in Annual Fund contributions, the World Fund is depleted well before each Rotary year ends and we find ourselves in a position where we cannot fund all the global grant requests we receive.

This Rotary year, we've taken several cost-saving measures in an effort to fund more global grants. For example, the Trustees and the Board recently transferred \$15 million from the Foundation's operating reserves and Rotary International's budget surplus to the World Fund. In total, nearly an additional \$20 million is being made available this year, but unfortunately, even that is not enough to fulfill the applications that are expected to be submitted.

A financial shortfall is expected this year and likely in the coming years because of the growing success of our global grant program.

Therefore, the Trustees have approved policy changes, effective 1 July 2021, that will strengthen the Foundation's ability to fund more global grants.

1. District Designated Fund (DDF) contributions transferred to PolioPlus will be matched at 50%.

DDF contributions transferred to PolioPlus will be matched at 50% instead of 100% by the World Fund before being matched by the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. The Gates Foundation will continue matching 2-to-1 every dollar that Rotary commits to polio eradication, up to \$50 million per year. It's vital that we continue to raise \$50 million a year for polio eradication and raise awareness by keeping it a top priority for our clubs, our communities, and our government officials



2. The World Fund match of DDF will be reduced from 100% to 80% when being used for global grants.

Instead of DDF applied to global grants receiving a 100% match from the World Fund, the global grants match will decrease to 80%. For the 2020-21 Rotary year, as long as funds remain available, DDF will continue to be matched at 100% for applications submitted by 31 May and approved by 30 June. Applications that are not approved this Rotary year will need to be resubmitted with adjusted financing.

3. Five percent of the current year's Annual Fund-SHARE contributions will be taken equally from the World Fund and DDF to help fund operating expenses.

Currently, Annual Fund-SHARE contributions are split equally between the World Fund and DDF, with 5% of the total SHARE contributions being deducted only from the World Fund to help pay for operating expenses. Beginning 1 July, all Annual Fund-SHARE contributions will first have 5% directed to operating expenses and the remaining will then be split equally between the World Fund and DDF. For example, a \$100 contribution will generate \$5 for operating expenses and the remaining \$95 will be divided equally, with \$47.50 for DDF and \$47.50 for the World Fund.

4. The ability to roll over unused DDF will be limited to five years. At the end of each Rotary year, DDF that has been held for more than five years will be applied at the district's discretion to PolioPlus, area of focus Endowment funds, the general Endowment Fund (including the Rotary Peace Centers), the Disaster Response Fund, or the World Fund. The first DDF rollover redirection will take place 1 July 2026.

Annual Fund donors give with the expectation that their contributions will be used promptly to help communities, but the amount of rollover DDF each year remains high. On 1 July 2020, \$48.8 million was carried into the current Rotary year. Let's put these funds to use to increase the impact we make through our programs.

Starting on 1 July 2026, districts can choose how to apply any rollover funds remaining from 2020-21 as outlined above. If a district doesn't advise the Foundation about how to direct those funds, the rollover DDF will automatically be directed to the World Fund.

Your Trustees have spent a considerable period of time deliberating these issues, and these policy changes are the result of careful thought and planning. Balancing financial resources with program demands is challenging for any nonprofit, and adjustments and difficult decisions are sometimes necessary to cope with the changing situation.

We'll be hosting webinars in the coming weeks to talk about these changes in more detail. You'll receive a separate email inviting you to those sessions. In the meantime, you can direct immediate questions to rotarysupportcenter@rotary.org.

Keeping our programs strong and growing relies heavily on the continued generosity of our members to the Annual Fund-SHARE. We are committed to careful stewardship and prudent investments that will provide more funding for grants and Foundation programs.

We appreciate your cooperation and understanding.

Sincerely,

K.R. Ravindran
2020-21 Trustee Chair
The Rotary Foundation



Peace and Conflict Prevention/Resolution Month



Rotary's Four Roles in Promoting Peace

Rotary and its members are:

- **Practitioners:** Our work fighting disease, providing clean water and sanitation, improving the health of mothers and children, supporting education, and growing local economies directly builds the optimal conditions for peaceful societies.
- **Educators:** Our Rotary Peace Centers have trained over 1,300 peace fellows to become effective catalysts for peace through careers in government, education, and international organizations.
- **Mediators:** Our members have negotiated humanitarian ceasefires in areas of conflict to allow polio vaccinators to reach children who are at risk.
- **Advocates:** Our members have an integral role as respected, impartial participants during peace processes and in post-conflict reconstruction. We focus on creating communities and convening groups that are connected, inclusive, and resilient.