



District Governor 2019 - 20, Tim Klar

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District 9520



This is the final D9520 edition of the DG's Newsletter.
Next month the new District 9510 will take over publication and you are encouraged to submit your articles to editor Euan Miller.
Email ewan@gdaysa.com.au



[District Website](#)

Since our last DG's Newsletter, we welcomed several either new or transferring members to District 9520

Judith Barton
Sylvie Clarke
Lyn Heaysman
Mark Irwin
Rosanna Russo

Unley
Encounter Bay
Irymple
Victor Harbor
Victor Harbor



DG Tim's Final Report



Hello fellow Rotarians.

As I started preparing my District Governors newsletter I realised not only would be one of my last acts as Governor it would also be the last newsletter for District 9520..

A special vote of thanks to Robin LeGallez and Rod Cooper for their efforts over the years producing the District Governors newsletter and the Herald. I think you will all agree that the efforts have been outstanding and the quality of the production amazing.

District 952, which became district 9520 in 1991, was created on 1 July 1977. It stretches from the south coast of South Australia, through the southern half of Metropolitan Adelaide, the Fleurieu Peninsula, the lower Murray, the River land area of South Australia, Sunraysia in Victoria and Broken Hill and Wentworth in outback New South Wales. On 1 July, after 43 years of service to the community, we will combine to create District 9510 which will create a district that adds everything north of the River Torrens to half way into the Northern Territory and will occupy over a third of Australia. I would like to wish District Governor Elect David Jones and those who follow all the best in their endeavours as Governor of the new district.

It has been a privilege and pleasure to serve as the Governor of this District. The warmth and hospitality displayed by all the clubs and their members to Bronwyn and I on our official visits will be remembered with affection for many years. The range of programs, locally and nationally and internationally that the clubs engage in is truly an example of what Being Rotarian means. Bronwyn was heartened by

the way her partner's project Shelterbox was received by the clubs and also thanks them all for their generosity. As Rotary's international project partner for disaster relief, the need has never been greater and even now, in this Covid 19 environment, the need to shelter in a safe environment has never been more important.

There have been some sad moments in the year, with the need to cancel the district conference and lose the opportunity for Fellowship amongst the members of many

clubs. The ability of clubs to raise funds for their projects, the Op shops, bookshops and Sheds that assist the community but can't open, and the loss of Fellowship at club meetings because of the need to have online or virtual meetings can only strengthen our resolve to do it bigger and better after the lifting of restrictions.

We will look forward to the 100th anniversary of Rotary in Australia this coming year and in two years time we will have the world Rotary International Convention in Melbourne to look forward to.

I would like to thank the members of the District Committee of Management and the District Leadership Team for their efforts in the last 12 months or more.

A special thanks must go to the Assistant Governors who have ably supported me during the year.

A big thank you to my hard-working Conference Committee who unfortunately never got a chance to see the fruits of their labour.

To all the club presidents and their boards, I thank you for your efforts to make 2019-20 a year that you can look back on with satisfaction, despite the challenges we have had to face.

Truly in this year Rotary connected the world, even if it was online for the second half.

Yours in Rotary

DG Tim Klar

Victor Harbor Viewing Deck



The Kings Beach Viewing Deck is now completed. Situated at the end of Kings Beach Rd and bordering the Heysen Trail, the platform is ready for people to enjoy the beautiful panoramic vista in comfort and safety. These new facilities include the decking for easy viewing across the bay, new signage providing historical and environmental information, seats and a table for enjoying a picnic or just to sit and relax.

Named “Nakurami kondoli” (local Aboriginal word for whale lookout) in consultation with the local Indigenous community, this community facility is a project of Rotary Victor Harbor with funding from the Australian Government Building Better Regions Fund. The design has incorporated environmental and ecological aspects to ensure that the new structure fits into the site along with a commitment to use a local builder and local products where possible. The material used is a sustainable reclaimed wood and recycled plastic composite product that will not rust, splinter or weather with age and is resistant to sea water and salt.

“Building commenced in February of this year and proceeded on time thanks to good weather, being completed prior to the lockdown for COVID-19. New signage is now in place to let the visitors to our region know about the local Aboriginal stories of the site and the history of West Island.” Said Mal Menadue, Rotary Victor Harbor Project Lead.

The Friends of Heysen Trail are working hard to upgrade their part of the trail with fresh signage as well. There will be some ongoing work on native re vegetation around the decking over the next few months and City of Victor Harbor has partnered with Rotary to do some great work on the road and parking area leading up to the deck.

Tourism is an important part of the Victor Harbor story and this type of quality infrastructure adds to the attractions that day trippers and overseas visitors can enjoy in our region. Whale watching season 2020 is approaching quickly and there are often whale sightings close into the bay between Petrel Cove and West Island. This spot at Kings Beach is a perfect place to see those fabulous animals in their natural environment. Birdwatchers are also attracted to this area with West Island being a nesting place for a range of sea birds.



Rotary Club of Victor Harbor acknowledges the support and assistance of the Australian Government funding, local government, local business, community groups and many residents in enabling the vision to become a reality. The aim is always to enhance the lifestyle of the Victor Harbor community and to encourage visitors to come and enjoy our special region.

Further information can be found on the Rotary Club of Victor Harbor club website: <https://www.victorharborrotary.org.au/>

Julie Irwin - President Elect, Rotary Club of Victor Harbor

DG's Newsletter Editor

As we are all aware, District 9520 will merge with District 9500 in a few days to become a new powerhouse as District 9510.

The role of District newsletter editor has often been the domain of the District Secretary but in recent years has had dedicated editors. Our two District communication newsletters, The Herald and DG's Newsletter have been produced by two individuals with Rod Cooper being The Herald editor and Robin LeGallez being the DG's Newsletter editor.

Both publications have had a different focus and we have endeavoured to provide an interesting balance of information relating to "Heralding" upcoming events and programs and within the "DG's Newsletter" reports on completed Club projects, District initiatives or general Rotary information.

I hope your have enjoyed reading them.

Thanks to those who have taken the time to provide stories and articles of interest. We have endeavoured to oblige with often very short deadlines.

The new editor for D9510 will be PDG Euan Miller and I wish Euan well in this new role.

To the District Governors I have had the pleasure to work with, thanks for entrusting me to this role.

District 9510 has opened up new challenges and I will move from being Chair of the Electronic Information Systems Committee to being Chair of the new D9510 Communications Committee.

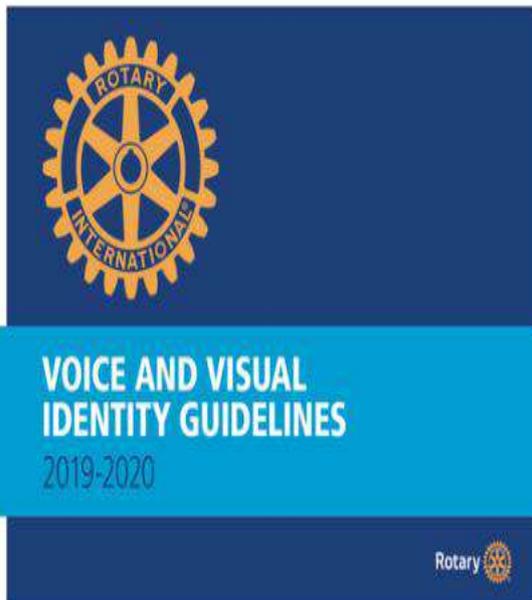
See you all in D9510 as we farewell D9520.

Robin LeGallez
DG's Newsletter Editor



Visit www.rotary9510.org for a link to join the launch of D9510

Rotary as a Brand



A brand is more than a logo. Rotary's brand is much bigger than its wheel. It's a perception: it's how others think about us, not just how we see ourselves. When we talk about the Rotary brand, we're talking about the basic qualities and goals that unite all Rotary clubs and districts – it's what we offer people who partner with us, join a club, or participate in our programs and projects. Our brand reflects our identity, our vision, and our essence, as well as our values. It represents our unique culture and our approach to creating lasting, positive change.

The Voice and Visual Identity Guidelines will assist Rotarians speak in 'One Voice'.

To download the guidelines visit the RI Brand Centre at rotary.org

Broken Hill & Wentworth Combined Rotary Drought Fodder Project

The Rotary Clubs of Broken Hill and Wentworth have come together on a joint project to distribute hay to drought effected farmers in the Western Region of New South Wales.

They were given this opportunity by RAWCS Australia who received a donation of \$1M from a generous donor in Sydney. The donor stipulated that the funds should go to cattle producers who need to keep their core herd together.

The other part of the equation was that the properties needed to be in New South Wales so the NSW Government freight subsidy could be used for transportation. David Pearson, Deputy Chair RAWCS Ltd contacted Bob Cooper District 9520 RAWCS Chair who in turn contacted Broken Hill Rotary and I thank both these people for their involvement.

The two New South Wales clubs got together and started looking for cattle producers within their areas who still had stock as a lot of producers had destocked due to the continuation of drought conditions.

We were allocated 12 semi-trailer loads of hay amounting to \$156K, 4 properties were located in the Wentworth area and 8 around Broken Hill mainly up towards Tibooburra.

The drought effected properties that received the Hay were appreciative that the hadn't been forgotten with the Bushfires and COVID 19 happening.

They were extremely grateful and wished to pass on their thanks to Rotary and the donor.

Bruce James
Broken Hill Rotary

Sandra Arnold
Wentworth Rotary



Photos from Mt George Station

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FOODBANK is a great charity providing food for those most in need. Food for 77 million meals is sourced annually.

At present in South Australia there is an increasing number of families and individuals struggling to afford sufficient food for their needs.

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In conjunction with the Rotary Club of Eastwood, donations of



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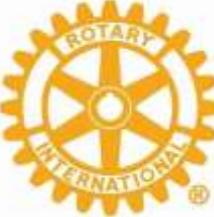
are sought to assist provision of more meals.

Collect your five and ten cent coins, deposit them into our account BSB 035-041ACCOUNT 283254 with tag FOODBANK. If you have significant quantities, email our Rotary Club at Eastwood@rotary.org.au or ring 0402 853 561 to arrange collection.

PS. Coins of higher denomination, or banknotes are also



welcome.

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Dear Rotarians and friends

Many of you will recall that in January, I sent a letter via your Secretary or President and also in the Herald introducing myself.

At the time I advised that my name is Lee Camporeale from the Rotary Club of Mitcham and in this Rotary year I am looking after the Centurion Program for District 9520 and will continue that role into the new District 9510, a program which encourages Rotarians to donate \$100 (AUD) or more to The Rotary Foundation – Our Charity, each year for as long as they are able.

This donation is fully tax deductible and can be directed either to Annual Program Fund or Polio Plus.

Since then many of you have made contact and either commenced donations or advised that you are active Centurions and I wish to thank all of you. Without these valuable contributions and others made by our members to the Foundation, there would of course be no funding for District and Global Grants in to the future, nor continuation of Rotary's resolve to rid the world of Polio through the End Polio Program.

As we reach the end of a financial year more difficult than most of us can ever recall, I wish to remind those who are able, that it is not too late to consider donating and of the simple process of doing so.

If you wish to commence as a Centurion member or Foundation donor and would like more information about becoming a member just:

- Go to rotary9510.org
- On the the top menu bar, click **Our Foundation**
- Select **The Centurion Program** which is on the left hand side list of Foundation Programs

All the information is there and all required forms (for individual or multiple club member donations) are at the bottom of the page and donations can also be set up for direct debit if you wish. New donors please contact me to receive your Centurion pin and acknowledgement. Or you can complete the attached form.

Thanking you again for your support and a reminder that **after July 1**, whilst not much will change, you will need to visit rotary9510.org and the email address will become centurion@rotary9510.org

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Shelter Box Thanks

Dear Bronwyn,

wanted to reach out and say a big 'THANK YOU' for supporting OffTheGrid for ShelterBox on World Refugee Day!

Over 40 people, of all ages, braved the elements and went off the grid to show solidarity with refugees around the world and the millions of people left homeless by disasters and conflict.

From Adelaide to Darwin, Northern NSW to Brisbane, ShelterBox supporters camped out and went without electricity to raise funds and awareness for ShelterBox.

With the help of our generous matching donor, you helped raise over **20,000!**

That's enough to provide relief tents for 40 families like Lidiya's



30-year-old Lidiya Samaila and her children live in Minawao Camp in Cameroon, having had to flee their home when their village was attacked by Boko Haram.

Lidiya said, *'Thank you, ShelterBox. I am with my children; we are happy. Now we live together again in the same place. We can sleep well.'*

In these COVID-19 times, shelter saves lives. Thank you for taking the time to help families like Lidiya's.

All the best
Mike

Mike Greenslade
CEO ShelterBox Australia

***Revised requirements for the 2019-20 Rotary
Citation***

We know that some of the 2019-20 Rotary Citation goals may be difficult for clubs to achieve during this pandemic, so we've revised the requirements. Instead of achieving five of the nine goals in the Unite People and Take Action categories, clubs now need to achieve at least three goals in each of these categories. The Presidential Distinction requirements remain the same, and clubs still need to be in good standing to be eligible.

We appreciate the work you continue to do during this time and are looking forward to seeing the creative ways in which clubs achieve their goals. Clubs can still report their achievements as described in the [Achievement Guide](#) and use the Rotary Citation Recipients report on My Rotary to check their progress. Contact us at riawards@rotary.org if you have any questions.

Vale Sir Clem Renouf

Recently we have had the sad news of PRIP Sir Clem Renouf passing away.

Sir Clem was a giant in Rotary history as the instigator of the 3-H (Health, Hunger and Humanity) program that led to the Polio Eradication effort.



As a member of the Rotary Club of Nambour he was a Rotarian of larger than life. He was the Club's founding member and Charter Secretary.

Sir Clem became District Governor in 1965-66, and went on to serve as President of Rotary International in 1978-79.

The Presidential theme of "Reach Out" was entirely appropriate of the man who was a beacon of achievement, ambition and hope. The eventual eradication of polio will be his greatest Rotary legacy

My friends, I encourage you to spread the word and ask all Rotarians to consider a donation to The Rotary Foundation – Polio Eradication program in supporting Sir Clem Renouf's great legacy. <https://my.rotary.org/en/donate>

Article courtesy of District 9500

4 ways to engage members online

Are you looking for ideas to engage members while we're physically distancing ourselves from each other? Has your club started meeting online? Here are some of our favorite resources to help:

- Watch membership webinars and speeches from recent conventions and the International Assembly in the new [Club Programming collection](#) on Vimeo.
- Share the updated [State of Membership](#) presentation at your next meeting.
- Discover the professional and personal development opportunities in the [Learning Center](#). From [Leading Change](#) to [Building Rotary's Public Image](#), these online courses allow you to learn new skills from your home.
- Encourage your members to exchange ideas in the [Meeting Online learning topic](#) in the Learning Center.

Find more resources at rotary.org/membership.

Rotary Peace Fellowship Update

I am writing to update you on the Rotary Peace Fellowship Alumni Association (RPFAA). The Association is now fully incorporated in the US, which has allowed us the structure to develop and implement some activities to connect the skills of peace fellows with Rotarians worldwide.

1. We have delivered several webinars in relation to COVID and peace. You can find a recording of the webinars on our website here: <http://rpfaa.org/events/>
2. There is a database of Rotary Peace Fellows who are willing to speak at club and district events via Zoom while face-to-face meetings/events cannot go ahead. You can find a database of speakers here: <http://rpfaa.org/online-speaker-database/>
3. We are launching a Global Cyber Peace Conference on 27 June, which will run for 24 hours across 3 time zones. Information about the Conference and registration is here: <http://rpfaa.org/global-cyber-peace-conference/>

I hope you can help spread the word about these initiatives by the Peace Fellows, who are excited to share the skills and knowledge they have acquired through the support of Rotary.

It would be great to connect with you again, so please feel free to give me a call if you would like any further information.

Best wishes,
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Yung Nietschke (Ms)

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JUNE DESIGNATION IS

ROTARY FELLOWSHIPS MONTH

"What binds Rotarians together is a unity of desire and a unity of purpose to serve society and to serve mankind..a unity in diversity."
Past RI President C.P.H. Teenstra 1965-66

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TAKE ACTION: rotaryfellowships@rotary.org

READ THIS

IF YOU ARE USING ZOOM

Zoom has released a new update for its popular communication tool.

zoom If you are using Zoom, please ensure you have the latest version installed on your computer or device.

Visit the Play Store on Android and the App Store on IOS and update your Apps. For personal computers, visit this link <https://zoom.us/download> and download Zoom Client For Meetings. Then install the update.

This version addresses some security issues and should be used by all persons using Zoom.

See some helpful hints in a later article.

DO IT NOW!

There is a Zoom Update

Ensure you are using the latest version 5 of Zoom to ensure you have the new security.

10 WAYS TO SECURE ZOOM!



1 Use a Unique ID for Large or Public Zoom Calls



When you schedule a Zoom meeting, look for the Meeting ID options and choose Generate Automatically. Doing so plugs up one of the biggest holes that Zoom-bombers can exploit.

2 Require a Meeting Password



One way to protect the meeting is to require a password. You can give the password out only to those who have replied and seem credible. To password-protect a meeting, start by scheduling a meeting and checking the box next to Require meeting password.

3 Create a Waiting Room



When participants log into the call, they see a Waiting Room screen, the host, lets them in. You can let people in all at once or one at a time, which means if you see names you don't recognize in the Waiting Room, you don't have to let them in at all.

4 Only the Hosts Should Share Their Screen



Make sure your settings indicate that the only people allowed to share their screens are hosts. You can enable this setting in advance as well as during a call.

5 Create an Invite-Only Meeting



Only people who can join the call are those you invited, and they must sign in using the same email address you used to invite them.

6 Lock a Meeting Once It Starts



While the meeting is running, navigate to the bottom of the screen and click Manage Participants. The Participants panel will open. At the bottom, choose More > Lock Meeting.

7 Kick Someone Out or Put Them on Hold



During the call, go to the participants pane on the right. Hover over the name of the person you want to boot and when options appear, choose Remove.

8 Disable Someone's Camera



If someone is being rude or inappropriate on video, the host can open the Participants panel and click on the video camera icon next to the person's name.

9 Prevent Animated GIFs and Other Files in the Chat



In the chat area of a Zoom meeting, participants can share files, including images and animated GIFs—if you let them.

10 Disable Private Chat



Open Settings in the Zoom web app (it's not in the desktop app). On the left side, go to Personal > Settings. Then click In Meeting (Basic). Scroll until you see Private chat. When the button is gray, it's disabled.

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