

# *The District 9800 Foundation Giving Tree*

**November 2017**

## **The Rotary Foundation – Making a Real Difference**

**November is the Rotary month when we focus on The Rotary Foundation. We can think of The Foundation as a “Giving Tree” that delivers outcomes that really make a difference. This special publication for Foundation month has been named the “Giving Tree” and we hope that it provides every reader with inspiration and commitment to continue to do good in the world and really make a difference. Over the following pages you can learn more about Our Foundation.**

After our centennial year in 2016-17, most Rotarians now know more about the story of The Rotary Foundation. The achievements of its founder, Arch Klumph, who was RI President in 1916-17, have also become much better known. In so many ways Arch Klumph stands right next to Paul Harris for his contribution to Rotary.

Arch Klumph's Rotary career was just as remarkable as his business career which evolved from humble beginnings. From charter member of the Rotary Club of Cleveland in 1911 in just 6 years he became RI President. Subsequently he chaired the Committee that wrote the Rotary International Constitution and was the architect of much of what we know as Rotary today, such as dividing Rotary into districts, establishment of the office of District Governor and the annual District Conference.

The Rotary Endowment Fund came about by “a vision, a little inspiration” from Arch Klumph. As Arch Klumph's term as RI President was coming to an end, the Rotary Club of Kansas City collected money for a gift to the retiring President and when they closed the account they donated the surplus of \$26.50 as seed money for the Rotary Endowment Fund, which Arch Klumph had proposed. Despite ongoing encouragement from Arch Klumph, the fund grew slowly but that changed in 1928 when delegates to the Convention that year renamed the fund The Rotary Foundation, with separate Trustees and a separate bank account!

Efforts to accumulate really significant funds were set back by World War II, but in a sense it was that tragedy that defined the future role of The Foundation to become an instrument for peace. Today the mission of The Rotary Foundation remains the same, to enable Rotarians to advance world understanding, goodwill, and peace through the improvement of health, the support of education, and the alleviation of poverty and to do good in the world.

The whole premise of The Rotary Foundation is that it is a not-for-profit corporation supported solely by voluntary contributions from Rotarians and friends of the Foundation who share its vision of a better world. This vision became engraved in the Rotary psyche when it was decided to honour the memory of Paul Harris on his death in 1947 by gifts to The Rotary Foundation. Thus The Foundation finally became the powerhouse envisaged by Arch Klumph who lived long enough to see this happen (he passed away in 1951). But I suspect even Arch Klumph could not have imagined the huge force for good that The Foundation has become.

The Rotary Foundation is administered independently of the Rotary International Board but it is very much Rotary. Rotary as we know it today would not be what it is without The Rotary Foundation as its “engine room”. Yes, I know that there is always a call for Clubs and individual Rotarians to support The Foundation but even a dollar makes a difference and anything we can do to support The Foundation means that Rotary can make a real difference to someone whose need is greater than ours: to provide for a better future.

**Over the next few pages we invite you to see what the support for Our Foundation is achieving across its various programs. The Rotary Foundation truly is a “Giving Tree” that keeps on giving.**

***Dennis Shore—District Rotary Foundation Director 2017-2018***

# Global Grant Scholars – the best of the best

When The Rotary Foundation rewrote its objectives after the Second World War, the first of its three objectives was “promotion of Rotary Foundation Fellowships for Advanced Study”. And so was born the idea that for more than sixty years was a hallmark of The Rotary Foundation – Ambassadorial Scholarships. When Paul Harris passed away in 1947 money poured in from all over the world in response to a request for Rotarians to donate \$10 in his honour to The Foundation. In the first year after Paul Harris died, 18 Rotary Foundation Fellowships were granted for study for one year at a university abroad. These were the precursors to Ambassadorial Scholarships.

The Ambassadorial Scholarships program grew to become the world’s largest privately funded scholarship program for universities with about 38,000 scholarships awarded. The purpose of the program was to promote further international and friendly relations between the people of all nations as a first step to a peaceful world. Scholars were proposed by Rotary clubs and selected by Districts. As the very name implied, scholars were first to be ambassadors for Rotary between their home district, by sharing their culture with others in their host country, and secondly to complete the chosen course in academic study.

The program has surely achieved these objectives and many recipients have acknowledged the scholarships in shaping

their future lives. At two ends of the spectrum we can cite former Governor General, Sir William Dean and leading media personality, Virginia Trioli as well known examples.

Whilst this was a signature program for Rotary it perhaps never enjoyed the kudos of other programs such as the Rhodes Scholar program. Indeed many Rotarians held a view that the program was becoming more about the second priority than the first. The Trustees of The Rotary Foundation decided it was time to reboot the program.

So the Global Grant Scholarship program was born! It retains the valuable ambassadorial aspects of the previous program but by confining study to areas that will contribute to and enhance The Foundation’s six areas of focus, it fulfils the general objective of The Foundation of “doing good in the world”. For the recipient it generally means significantly higher funding to ensure that scholars can study at the best universities in areas that will add value to the core focus areas of the Rotary Foundation.

As a “Future Vision” District we have had more Global Grant Scholars than most Districts and what an array of scholars they have been, all high achievers and all have or will make a real difference.

This year has one continuing scholar (Alexa Ridgway) and two new scholars who are as inspiring as you could meet.



**Dr Clair Lin**

Bachelor of Dental Science (Hons) 2011 University of Melbourne.

Clare is undertaking a Master of Public Health at Harvard University. She provides oral healthcare to patients in a diverse range of settings from Melbourne dental clinics to Indigenous communities in the Kimberley region. Through her volunteer work with the Kimberley Dental Team, she has developed a strong interest in Indigenous oral health and is committed to making a difference in this area. After completing her Masters, she plans to return to Australia and work towards closing the gap in oral health outcomes through public health advocacy, research and policy.



**Dr Ida Whitman**

Bachelor of Medicine, Bachelor of Surgery (Hons) 2012 Monash University.

Ida is undertaking a Master of Science in International Health & Tropical Medicine at Oxford University. She is a Paediatric Registrar previously working at Sunshine Hospital and at the Royal Children’s Hospital. Her goal is to use her study at Oxford to prepare her for a career working with Indigenous children. Ida aims to initially work in a clinical and public health role in Indigenous Health, and then move into a health policy role in the future. Through this, she will then integrate the evidence she gains working on community health programs in Indigenous health into Australian Government Indigenous Programs.





# Rotary Centres for International Studies in Peace and Conflict Resolution: Peace through action

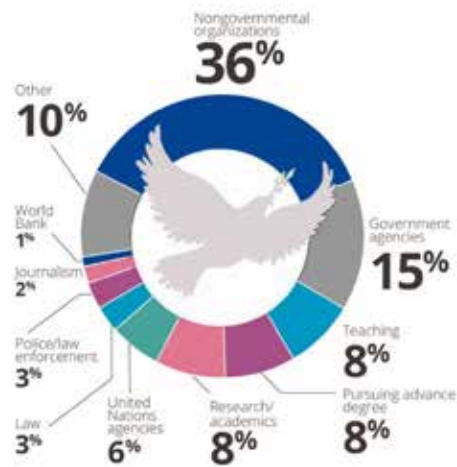
The Rotary Foundation as we know it today was born out of war and conflict. Arguably it was World War II that cemented the potential of The Foundation as an instrument for peacemaking. Its objectives redefined in 1945 included the fostering of tangible and effective projects for furthering of better understanding and friendly relations between peoples of different nations. Paul Harris himself said, *The way to war is a well-paved highway and the way to peace is still a wilderness.*

The mission of The Rotary Foundation has been fine-tuned to its current succinct statement "to enable Rotarians to advance world understanding, goodwill, and peace through the improvement of health, the support of education and the alleviation of poverty". Over the years The Foundation has established many practical programs to implement this mission; the Ambassadorial Scholarships program, Group Study Exchange, Matching Grants program, and the Health, Hunger Humanity (3H) Grants (initiated by PRIP Sir Clem Renouf of Australia).

District 9800 has enthusiastically supported educational programs from the outset and so it has been with our support for the Rotary Peace Centres Program.

The Rotary Centres for International Studies in Peace and Conflict resolution were conceived in 1997 to honour and recognise Paul Harris on the 50th anniversary of his death. The first class of 66 Fellows began their studies in 2002. Rotary Peace Fellows are leaders promoting national and international cooperation, peace, and the successful resolution of conflict throughout their lives, in their careers, and through service activities. Alumni work in a variety of areas, including grassroots and local non-governmental organizations, national governments, the military, law enforcement, and international organisations such as the United Nations and the World Bank.

Where Rotary Peace Center alumni work



**Tania Miletic**, a Fellow nominated by District 9800 was in that first intake. Tania studied at International Christian University in Tokyo. Now Dr. Miletic, Tania is a Research Fellow with the School of Social and Political Sciences at Melbourne University. From 2005 - 2012, Tania worked with the Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies, a peacebuilding organisation based in Cambodia.

Rotary District 9800 has the proud record of being the only District of all 540 Districts to have successfully nominated a scholar for every year that the program has been operating. Initially each District could nominate only one scholar but with the introduction of the Professional Development Certificate program at the Rotary Peace Centre at Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok, Thailand, multiple nominations have been permitted. To date 29 Fellows have been successfully nominated plus 2 others who were accepted via an adjoining District. We wait with keen anticipation for announcements relating to this year's intake. Seven candidates were nominated by D9800.



Charles Allen

Jessica Butcher-Trijsburg

Ellen Maynes

Jonathan Kolieb

Stephanie Woollard

Natasha Holt

# Foundation Global Grants

Foundation Global Grants are available for projects where the total budget is at least US\$30,000. The projects must be impactful, bringing about lasting and sustainable change in a community. Clubs are encouraged to connect with other Clubs either in our District or beyond to plan, fund and execute a Global Grant. A new type of District Grant is available to conduct a community assessment as a precursor for a Global Grant application. Global Grants must address one or more of Foundation's six areas of focus. Global Grants can be complex but in the end extremely rewarding. There is help and guidance available both at <http://www.district9800foundation.org/grantsinfo/> and from the District Grants Team who are there to support you.

## Examples of Global Grants

### **RC Brighton: Prey Nohr Villages – Cambodia**



This Project with a budget of US\$100,000 will provide a large dam for irrigation and fish farming, solar power, agriculture, livestock and literacy and numeracy training for two villages outside of Siem Reap. The project will bring about long lasting and sustainable change to the communities.

### **District 9800: Cambodian Teacher Training VTT**



For the past two years Australian teachers have travelled to Cambodia in January and conducted learning and development for local teachers who generally receive only one year's formal teacher training. Feedback from those attending is overwhelmingly that these sessions continue. Another team departs in January 18 and future projects are contemplated to upskill teachers in other areas.

### **RC Melbourne: Tabuk, Philippines Water Distribution & Sanitation**



This project will provide clean water and sanitation in several schools and villages in the Philippines. The project is the most recent of many water and sanitation projects that have been undertaken in the Philippines and relies on the close cooperation between International and Host Clubs.

### **RC Albert Park: Toilets & Sanitation Projects – India**



The Rotary Club of Albert Park continues to support projects in India aimed at providing toilets and sanitation in schools, particularly focussing on providing facilities for girls so they may continue their education. The Club has participated in several Global Grants over the past few years and currently have another proposal in draft mode.



# District Grants

District Grant projects support the mission of The Rotary Foundation: "... to enable Rotarians to advance world understanding, goodwill, and peace through the improvement of health, the support of education, and the alleviation of poverty".

District Grants are awarded by the District Foundation Grants Committee to cover either Community (within Australia) or International Projects. Community grants are awarded on a 1:1 matching basis up to \$2,500. International Grants are awarded on a 1:2 basis up to a grant of \$5,000.



**There will be two new exciting District Grants opportunities offered available from November 1st, 2017:**



## District Foundation Scholarship Grants

Supports educational opportunities for students of demonstrated motivation and ability, who are experiencing financial hardship. A scholarship can provide an opportunity for recipients to pursue their academic, music, school sport, arts or leadership aspirations. The scholarship is awarded to a student entering Year 11 and will cover both Year 11 and 12. There will be up to ten scholarships a year valued at \$1,000 from Foundation matching a Club contribution of \$1000. The scholarship may be shared between two students. Each Club may apply for one scholarship a year and the selection of the student(s) will be between the Club and School.



## District Foundation Community Grants

The Rotary Foundation from July 1st 2018 requires that a Global Grant application includes details of a community assessment in the area where the project is to take place. To support this and to encourage Clubs to apply for a Global Grant either alone or with other Clubs this Grant will be on a 1:1 basis up to a grant of \$5,000. The selection criteria will be more complex than a normal District International Grant with criteria similar to those that exist for Global Grants.

Further details check <http://www.district9800foundation.org/grantsinfo/>

## Examples of District Grants

### RC Canterbury: Eye & Ear Project – Philippines

Members of RC Canterbury have just returned from their tour of The Philippines. For many years they have been visiting a number of regions, together with students from Victoria University, screening for eye and ear problems in the local population. On this tour over 100 cataract and pterygium operations were completed with the aid of local specialists and a local Rotary Club.

A Vocational Training Team (VTT) Global Grant application is in the process of being completed with the aim of training the local community and nurses.



## District Grants continued

### Examples of District Grants continued

#### RC Gisborne: Aged Care Music Therapy



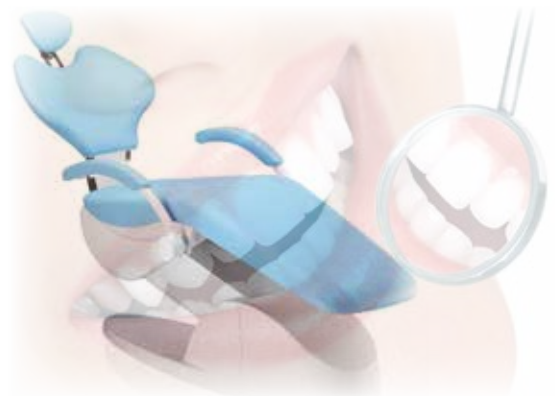
RC Gisborne members, with the local Men's Shed and other volunteers, will undertake training to provide music therapy at a local Aged Care Facility. This will be a service provided by the community to a small country facility unable to afford qualified music therapists.

#### RC Clubs of the Calder Cluster



The clubs of the Calder Cluster, **Castlemaine, Daylesford, Gisborne, Kyneton** and **Woodend** combined to bring a nurse from the Bairo Pite Clinic in Dili. Eva da Costa was chosen by her colleagues in Dili to attend the Campaspe Family Clinic in Kyneton. She attended the Kyneton Hospital including some home visits with a district nurse. We thank Dr Robert and Jackie Power for making this possible. The project was partnered with the Macedon Ranges Friends of East Timor and Eva attended a number of events with Chair Fran Wigley. They toured Castlemaine hospital and visited the DIK store to see what medical supplies could be directed to the Bairo Pite Clinic. With her bright personality and warm smile Eva has made many friends during her six weeks in Central Victoria.

#### RC Footscray: Supply Of Dental Chair For Disadvantaged Youth



The Rotary Club of Footscray has supported the Young Adults Diabetes Service since 2014. The club has applied to continue this support by supplying a dental chair for much needed dental treatment. A member of RC Footscray who is a dental practitioner will be the main provider of the service.

#### RC Brighton: District International Women's Health



Two members of the Rotary Club of Brighton (one a gynaecologist) are currently in Cambodia assessing the needs of women in that country with the aim of applying for a Vocational Training Team (VTT) Global Grant in the near future to upskill both Cambodian doctors and nurses.



# Royce Abbey Award

This program is an opportunity for a Rotarian, usually in their early years of Rotary who shows commitment and enthusiasm to the ideals of Rotary, to be recognised with a prestigious award. They will be in good company, joining RI President Ian Riseley who was a recent recipient of this award and more than 300 other inspired Rotarians.

The Award requires a contribution of A\$1000 to The Royce and Jean Abbey Endowment Fund, which was established in recognition of Royce Abbey AO DCM, President Rotary International 1988-89 with the monetary support of his 1988-89 District Governors. The earnings of the fund are used for humanitarian projects to enhance the capabilities of food producers and other agricultural and environmental researchers and teachers who are brought to Australia to learn new skills that they can use in their home countries. Since 2001 the fund has sponsored scholarships to the value of almost US\$100,000. **Contact District Coordinator Roger Leask from the Rotary Club of Essendon for more information.**



## Does this award make a difference? You bet it does!

Christopher Ochaya was a recent recipient of the Rotary Foundation Royce and Jean Abbey Agricultural Vocational Scholarship, travelling to study in Victoria and New South Wales. Chris runs a model farm (Tamarind) in Uganda teaching locals to grow food. This skill was lost to the community through years of war. It was important to understand the needs of Chris and his community. As circumstances varied from farm to farm, the program was regularly monitored and revised to make sure he was able to get the full value out of visiting each farm. In the three months available, it was a challenge to achieve what was wanted. However, in the first week Chris showed great confidence that he would achieve all as planned and more – and he did. The program involved many individuals, Rotarians and Friends and could not have succeeded without their moral and financial support. At the District 9800 Conference in Shepparton, we heard from Chris. He reported that the scholarship program had included chicken farming, vegetable growing, pig raising, goat farming, a day seminar on growing sustainable timber, rice growing and dairy farming. Due to his enthusiasm and inspiration, many have contributed to this project in Uganda. This demonstrates and shows what can be achieved from a Rotary Foundation Scholarship. What an experience!

## And what has Chris done with that experience? Nothing short of amazing!

With the knowledge gained through his scholarship Chris has been able to accelerate the rebuilding the infrastructure of his community. There are now significant maize crops, which are intercropped with cassava or beans to provide additional revenue to the farmers. In addition there is rice, okra, pumpkins and jack-fruit. As well as crops, free range cattle and goats are raised. To support the stock and crops, irrigation has been installed fed by water wells (also provided through Rotary assistance), reservoirs created and tankage and plumbing installed. Seed nurseries for fruit and timber trees have also been established with good success. Eucalypt trees are harvested for poles to build chicken houses to commence chicken raising.

With all this energy and creativeness the dismal days of war and famine are receding into memory and the farmers at Tamarind can look forward to a positive future – and The Rotary Foundation has played a positive part in making it so.

**Below left to right: fresh water flowing; part of pumpkin crop; digging bore hole at Tamarind**



# Polio Eradication - So, so close



Nearly a year ago **Dr Bruce Anderson** addressed the Foundation Dinner in Bendigo and on World Polio Day this year (October 24), he updated his presentation on Polio to a combined meeting of the Chirnside and Hobsons Bay clusters. Bruce is a world renowned virologist with a science degree from the University of Melbourne and a PhD from the University of Miami, USA. In his early years Bruce worked at the prestigious Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory in New York, and then in the Virology Department of the then Fairfield Infectious Diseases Hospital in Melbourne. Bruce's main focus at Fairfield was research into the development of vaccines towards the Hepatitis A Virus, which is in the same family as the Polioviruses.

Bruce is a Rotarian, a Past President of The Rotary Club of Strathmore, District 9790, a member of the Paul Harris Society, past International Services Chair, a current Assistant Governor, and the National Scientific Committee Coordinator for Rotarians Against Malaria (RAM). Bruce's address provided a compelling and illuminating story about polio and its endgame.

**In 2007, the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation joined Rotary's commitment to end polio. Since 2013, the Gates Foundation matches each \$1 raised by Rotary 2-to-1, up to \$35 million per year. Rotary, with matching funds from the Gates Foundation, has contributed more than \$1.6 billion to eradicate polio.**



**Interactors from Baden Powell College purple painted pinkies for polio at the Cluster meeting**

He explained the differences between the Salk vaccine (requires injection) and the Sabin vaccine (oral). The oral vaccine is the only real solution for countries where polio is still endemic because of the difficulty to get access to children. It also has the advantage that it protects against the polio virus in both the intestinal system and in the blood stream, whereas the Salk vaccine only protects in the blood stream. The objective of both is to protect the virus from attacking the central nervous system.

There is however a downside and that is that some of the weakened live virus in the Sabin vaccine can be passed from the body and mutate back to something like the wild virus. This can cause infection leading to poliomyelitis. With the almost total destruction of infrastructure in Syria there has been a huge spike in circulating vaccine derived poliovirus cases. Once polio has been eradicated, use of Oral Polio Vaccine will need to be stopped to prevent the re-establishment of transmission due to vaccine-derived poliovirus. On a positive, note the number of cases from the wild polio virus have declined significantly this year.

There were originally 3 types of Polio virus (P1, P2 and P3). P2 and P3 have not been detected for many years and P2 was removed from the vaccine in 2016.

**World Polio Day was established by Rotary International over a decade ago to commemorate the birthday of Jonas Salk, who led the first team to develop a vaccine against poliomyelitis in 1955.**

Bruce made the cogent observation that every one of The Foundations Six Areas of Focus, makes a contribution to the elimination of Polio. In spite of the dreadful conditions in some countries, we really are "that close". ***Let's make sure we finish the job!***

## **Wild poliovirus (WPV) type 1 and Circulating vaccine-derived poliovirus cases (cVDPV) as at 25 October 2017**

	Year to date 2017		Year to date 2016		Total in 2016	
<b>Total Cases</b>	<b>WPV</b>	<b>cVDPV</b>	<b>WPV</b>	<b>cVDPV</b>	<b>WPV</b>	<b>cVDPV</b>
Globally	12	61	27	3	37	5
in endemic countries	12	0	27	0	37	2
in non-endemic countries	0	61	0	0	0	3



# Feeding the Giving Tree

## Rotary Foundation named World's Outstanding Foundation for 2016

On the 20th May the Association of Fundraising Professionals (AFP) recognized The Rotary Foundation (TRF) with its annual Award for Outstanding Foundation at its 2017 conference in San Francisco. The committee of judges cited Rotary's comprehensive campaign to eradicate polio as a major driver of the selection. The award honours organizations that show philanthropic commitment and leadership through financial support, innovation, encouragement of others, and involvement in public affairs.

Paul Netzel, then Rotary Foundation Trustee Chair-elect, accepted the award on Rotary's behalf before more than 3,400 level fundraising professionals from 33 countries. He remarked that, "In our Centennial year, we are deeply honoured to receive this recognition from the Association of Fundraising Professionals".

This award affirmed the standing of The Rotary Foundation, one of only a few charities consistently receiving the top possible rating from Charity Navigator. CNBC has ranked The Rotary Foundation No. 3 in its annual list of Top 10 Charities Changing the World in 2016. The list includes some of the largest and highest-rated charities that help women, children, the poor, and the environment throughout the world, according to Charity Navigator, and that maintain high standards of financial health, accountability, and transparency of reporting. The top three charities (Direct Relief, MAP International and TRF), were the only ones to achieve a 100% rating from Charity Navigator.



Paul Netzel, Rotary Foundation Trustee Chair

## Rotary Foundation Giving Works!

The people who make Rotary so effective, through their generosity and passion for positive change, come from all over the world and all walks of life.

Even so, they share a powerful common trait: they are compelled by a desire to share their good fortune with others, simply because they can make a positive impact for someone whose life has not been easy.

- That is why we are Rotarians.
- And giving works because Rotary works.
- And Rotary works because of people like you.
- Club giving is effective and powerful ... and encouraged.

### **For Rotarians making a gift it is personal and individual.**

The Rotary Foundation offers an array of giving opportunities to accomplish your philanthropic goals while furthering the mission of our wonderful international organisation to "do good in the world".

**For individuals who would like to make the Rotary Foundation their charity of choice, below are some of the more convenient ways that you may do so.**

### **Types of personal donations:**

- **Every Rotarian Every Year (EREY) or Centurion** for annual contributions of A\$ 100 or more.

NB. EREY Donations accumulate as credits towards Paul Harris Fellow recognitions.

- **Paul Harris Fellow:** US\$1,000 (given by you or someone on your behalf).



Gabe Hau,  
Proud to be a Centurion

## Rotary Foundation Giving Works! continued

- **Paul Harris Society Member:** Commitment of \$US1000+ annually to the Annual Fund, Polio Plus Fund, or an approved Foundation grant.
- **Major donor:** \$US10,000+ (lifetime cumulative giving).
- **Arch Klumph Society:** Members are recognized in this giving circle when their cumulative gifts have reached US\$250,000.
- **Benefactors:** commit any amount in their will to the Endowment Fund.
- **Bequest Society Members:** commit US\$10,000+ in their estate planning to the Endowment Fund.

### How to make your donation:

By **Post:** mail to the relevant District 9800 contact listed below (Cheque or Credit card)\*  
(\* Include or send your details and where you want the funds to go)

By **Electronic Funds Transfer:** The Australian Rotary Foundation Trust (332-084 / 551038195). In description put club name (and number if you know it)\*

By **Post:** mail to RISPP0: PO Box 1415, Parramatta, NSW 2124 (Cheque/CC)\*

By **Phone:** call 02 8894 9800 (credit card only)

By **Email:** (risppo@rotary.org) – DO NOT provide credit of bank account details via email.  
Send only bank deposits/transfers notification

Via your **club treasurer**

**Online** via <http://www.tarft.org.au/giving/>  
(Ensure you select Australia and AUD)

**Contributions to THE AUSTRALIAN  
ROTARY FOUNDATION TRUST (TARFT)  
Account will generate a TAX RECEIPT for  
individual tax deductibility**



### Your Legacy ... Rotary's Promise

**As an alternative to, or perhaps in addition to a financial donation, a Bequest is something that Rotarians may prefer to consider.**

None of us will be able to serve forever. Together we can ensure that our giving tree, The Rotary Foundation, is strengthened for the next century through the gift of

a bequest or direct donation. Through The Rotary Foundation endowment, we can continue to build one of the greatest international educational and humanitarian organisations in the world.

*Our belief in The Rotary Foundation has led my wife, Jean, and me to make bequests to the endowment of The Rotary Foundation in our wills. It's our way of saying thanks for the enrichment that Rotary has added to our lives. It's our final way to leave this world a better place than we found it.*

**A.H.R. (Royce) Abbey AO DCM**

### How Rotary Programs Benefit

You can provide direction on how available earnings are spent. A gift to the **Endowment-World Fund** allows the Trustees to direct support where it is most needed around the world. This is the default for undesignated gifts that come to the Foundation.

Alternatively, if you select **Endowment-SHARE**, your Rotary district can direct a portion of the spending

along with a portion going to the World Fund. This functions like a perpetual annual fund gift. You may also support one or more of the six areas of focus. Make your preference known by making a selection on the brochure. (refer to link <https://my.rotary/your-rotary-legacy-doing-good-world-beyond-your-lifetime>)

### What Every Rotarian Can Do

- Discuss your estate plans with your spouse/partner and children
- Talk with your financial planner about the most effective way of planning your giving
- Contact staff at TRF to discuss specifics about your estate planning situation (Mark Anderson – Parramatta Office, [mark.anderson@rotary.org](mailto:mark.anderson@rotary.org))



# District 9800 Giving Tree Contacts

**Your specialist District Representatives can provide information and guidance about the types of giving & how to donate:**

**Club Contributions:** Chris Don, 201/35 Chaucer Crescent, Canterbury 3126

**EREY / Centurions:** Gabe Hau, PO Box 599, Hawthorn BC 3122

**Paul Harris Society:** PDG Gordon McKern, 12 McLaren Street, Bendigo 3550

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**Endowment Fund:** IPDG Neville John, PO Box 2008, East Ivanhoe VIC 3079

## **More information:**

The Rotary Foundation: [www.rotary.org/foundation](http://www.rotary.org/foundation)

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## **STOP! PRESS! D9800 Outdoes Black Caviar with Peace Fellow Selection**

The District 9800 Peace Scholar Selection Committee for 2017 D9800 endorsed seven excellent candidates. Three have been formally advised that they were successful with their application and one other is an alternate for selection to Duke University and one for Chulalongkorn University. The three successful candidates are:

**Inspector Kelly Lawson (Vic Police)** will attend the Professional Development course at Rotary Peace Center at Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok, Thailand. Inspector Lawson began her career in Ringwood and worked in Brunswick and Greensborough before 14 years with police prosecutions, where she helped to set up a new family violence division at the Heidelberg Magistrates Court. She is currently the Local Area Commander for the Darebin area.

**Jennifer Grover** will also attend Chulalongkorn University. Jennifer has been working most recently as Training Officer for RedR Australia. She has worked in peace keeping, refugee and humanitarian support with a range of UN programs and with the Red Cross in many countries including South Sudan, Nepal and Cambodia.

**Amra Lee** who has been selected as a Masters' degree candidate at Uppsala University in Sweden. Amra is a humanitarian protection practitioner and most recently has been working with UNHCR as Head of Community Based Protection Unit in Beirut covering community level engagement and protection, preventing and responding to sexual and gender based violence, child and youth protection and support to persons specific needs. She has worked in Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, Turkey, Bangladesh, Iraq, Nepal, eastern DRC and Mali.



**Inspector Kelly Lawson**



**Jennifer Grover**



**Amra Lee**

## Your District 9800 Foundation Team

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PDG John Wigley  
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Kelly Lawson – [image: HeraldSun Preston Leader]

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Chair District Global Grant Scholars  
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Chair District Royce & Jean Abbey Endowment Fund  
District Foundation Royce & Jean Abbey Awards Coordinator  
District Foundation Communications/Administration Coordinator  
Chair District Foundation Polio Challenge  
Chair District Foundation Contributions Chair  
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Batman  
Chair District Foundation Endowment Fund  
Chair District Chair Foundation Alumni  
District Foundation Program Support  
Chair District Foundation Vocational Exchange  
District Foundation Club Advisor Heritage/Stonnington  
District Foundation Club Advisor Beachside/Port Philip  
District Foundation Club Advisor Goldfields North/South  
District Foundation Club Advisor Eastside  
District Foundation Club Advisor Westside/Calder  
District Foundation Club Advisor Chirnside/Hobsons Bay  
District Foundation Club Advisor Gateway East/Gateway West

### Rotary's Six Areas of Focus



Peace and Conflict  
Prevention/Resolution



Disease Prevention  
and Treatment



Water and Sanitation



Maternal and  
Child Health



Basic Education  
and Literacy



Economic and  
Community Development

...to do good in the world

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