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" ASK! "

Article by PDG and RI Director 2016-18 Noel Trevaskis



With the regional membership plan the goal for our region is to increase our membership by a minimum of three percent which fits in with the international goal. We haven't reached our goal and we aren't really close at this stage. The latest figures for Australia show that from 30th June 2014 to the 31st December 2014 we have 94 fewer members and in New Zealand for the same period we have 103 fewer members. This is disappointing for many of us, as we have had a concerted effort over the last three years. I remain positive about membership here in Australia and New Zealand as there are a lot of good things happening in Clubs and Districts. The positive in these figures is that I am sure our membership would be in a far worse position if it wasn't for the regional membership plan.

The Regional membership plan has made clubs and Rotarians more focussed on membership than they may have been in the past. We have seen an increase in the numbers of women joining Rotary Clubs as a result of the regional plan. However many of our clubs do not reflect their local community. For the majority of Clubs when they originally chartered they had to have a minimum of 25 people who became the charter members of the new Club. For those Clubs that have less than 25 members now perhaps they should think about "relaunching" their club in their local community. Set aside two or more club meetings where all of the members discuss membership and how you can increase your membership to a minimum of 25 members. If you have 25 members how are you going to achieve the three percent increase. The "Yass" recruitment plan is an excellent way to start. If you want details of this plan send an email to n.trevaskis@bigpond.com

A three percent increase should not be too difficult for the majority of clubs if you have 30 members it is an increase at the end of the year of one! If all clubs were to take up the challenge and increase their current membership by a minimum of one member over the next six months we would increase our membership by over a 1,000 members. Is that achievable? I think it is, but it is up to each and every one of us to make it known that we want our club to grow by that one member, and then we need to do it again and again.

Our future is dependent on all of us asking people to join Rotary no-one else is going to do it for us, it is our responsibility. We need to ask people and ask again. One club proudly told me that their club membership plan simply was to – "**Ask someone to Rotary today!**" The problem was that nobody was asking anyone, they hadn't inducted one new member in four years. The Club President told me he was going to be the membership chair when he finished his year as President and he would drive membership. On asking him how many people he had brought into Rotary, his answer was "none". He had never asked anyone to a meeting. If he hasn't already got the passion in him to ask people and lead by example I doubt that he is going to really drive membership in the club or motivate the members. To drive membership you need to have someone with passion and desire to make it happen. Ask the right person to lead membership, that person has to have a record of bringing in new members.

Membership isn't hard, we just need to start asking people to Rotary and keep on asking and we need to do it now.

We need everyone to make an all-out effort over the next five months.

"INVESTING IN OUR FUTURE LEADERS"

Article by RC PDG Jessie Harman

The enthusiasm, creativity and vision of Rotary's future leaders was on show at the recent multi-district Future Leaders' Seminar held in Sydney.



Convened by District Governor Ian Scott from District 9685, the weekend seminar brought together 19 Rotarians from Districts 9675, 9685 and 9710. The Future Leaders canvassed a range of topics including leadership and communication, the Rotary Foundation, membership, and strengthening Rotary's public image. They heard presentations from industry experts and Rotary senior leaders, including Past Rotary International Director, Stuart Heal. The Future Leaders also exchanged ideas and strategies in break-out sessions facilitated by Past District Governor Jennifer Scott with the assistance of the presenters and MC, Assistant Governor Ivan Fedor.

According to District Governor Ian Scott, the purpose of the seminar was to prepare Rotarians for future leadership roles both within the Rotary District and beyond. "I hope that many of the seminar participants will go on to be Assistant Governors and Governors of their own Districts. Who knows, one may even be a future Director or President of Rotary International" he said.

One of the highlights of the seminar was the opportunity to exchange ideas with other enthusiastic and forward looking Rotarians. For Maria Moran from Cronulla Rotary, this was particularly important, "When you step outside your own club you always learn new ways, new projects and you look at Rotary differently" she said.

Participants were also keen to see more Rotarians participate in Future Leaders seminars, as a way of contributing to Rotary's future. "Opportunities like this should exist for many more of our members, so they can be more involved in shaping the future of Rotary" stated participant Richard Booth from District 9675.

The Future Leaders' Seminar in Sydney was organised in response to the controversial decision not to hold a Future Leaders' Seminar as part of the Combined Zone Institute in Wellington, New Zealand. Organisers of the Zone 8 Institute to be held in Melbourne later this year have advised that the national Future Leaders' Seminar will return to the program once again.

This is great news for the future of Rotary in our region.

"WHAT YOUNG PROFESSIONALS ARE LOOKING FOR IN ROTARY?"

Rotary Voices 8 Oct 2014

By Chris Davidson, 36, member of the *Rotary Club of Newport News, Virginia, USA*, and served as club president in 2012-13. He is currently membership chair for *District 7600 (Virginia)*.



I attended the first-ever Rotary Young Professionals Summit held in Chicago on 26-27 September, which gathered 30 Rotarians under the age of 40 to discuss how Rotary can better attract and engage young professionals.

The summit was a huge success and thoroughly captured the essence of what Millennials and members of Generation Y are looking for — mentorship, friendship, opportunities, and fun. One of my Rotary mentors, past RI Vice President Anne L. Matthews, who I had worked with on district membership projects, had encouraged me to apply.

Joining Rotary as a 32-year-old young professional was a life-changing event. I knew I wanted to develop my leadership skills and was looking for ways to meet influential members of my community. Once I was exposed to Rotary, I realized that the best way to develop relationships with successful people was to work alongside them in the service of others.

For two days, in downtown Chicago, we engaged in a variety of brainstorming exercises, interactive games, and small group activities, concluding each with a facilitated discussion. Ideas were documented live on large white boards by a professional sketch artist.

Common themes that emerged included:

- Young professionals are not opposed to joining a club with older members, but they are seeking clubs with a broader range of members that reflect many different categories of diversity.
- Millennials and members of Generation Y want to do significant acts of service that make a real difference in the lives of others.
- Young professionals are appreciative of the business and mentorship opportunities they experience through Rotary. However, they do not feel these benefits, and others, are being marketed effectively to their generation.
- The younger crowd is looking for a fun, flexible experience with Rotary and prefers to avoid stuffy traditions, rituals, and internal politics.

"WANT TO KNOW HOW TO ATTRACT YOUNG PROFESSIONALS?"

Article from *RI Zones 33 34 Newsletter Dec 2014*

By Paula Matthews Rotary Coordinator – Zone 33

Adam Barth, a member of the [Rotary Club of Jacksonville](#), NC [District 7730](#), attended the Young Professionals Summit in Chicago, September 2014. He was one of only thirty participants between the ages of 25 - 40 selected from all over the nation.



Paula

Adam says: "We looked at Rotary from the inside out, upside-down and sideways. It was easy to have candid conversations with everyone because the goal was understood and our desire to make it happen was evident."



Adam

Here are the five general points Adam shared from the summit:

Listen (don't wait to talk) – Many young professionals have great ideas and a different way of looking at things. Listening to them is more than waiting for them to be quiet so they can be told how it should "really" be done. There is always room for improvement and if Rotary is to remain a worldwide leader in service to others, we must be attuned to new ideas and adaptations that will only make our organization stronger.

Rotary is a verb, not a noun – Service is what our organization is all about. The heart of our motto is "above self". It's one thing to serve, but to serve above self is something our society does not see enough of. We must be intentional and inspirational in our excitement and desire to improve the lives of those around us. It was overwhelming to hear all the unique ideas everyone brought to the table. Rotary shouldn't describe who we are, but what we do!

Stop competing with each other – We are all part of a much larger organization. The desire to change the world is amongst all clubs, districts and zones. If you find someone interested in Rotary, but your club may not meet their needs; find a club to meet their needs. If there isn't a club to meet their needs inspire them to find people who share their passion and start another.

Clubs need to quit competing with each other. The growth of Rotary will only increase if we find a fit for potential Rotarians instead of forcing them to fit.

Engage – We must get our "ask" in gear. It is important to invite potential Rotarians to events. Be sure to get them engaged in a fun event. After the event, invite them to coffee or lunch with a couple Rotarians. Now that they've been engaged outside of just sitting in a regular meeting, invite them to a meeting and they'll know more than one person when they come. We must be sure not to marry on the first date. Don't smother them with Rotary in the first conversation.

The best way to initially express Rotary with a guest is having them join you in a service project and allow them to experience the fun of fellowship first hand.

The "Yes, and..." Attitude – There are so many different people and goals in Rotary it may seem to the outside world impossible to get things done. However, the beauty of Rotary is our centered desire to better those in our community, locally and globally. If there is a potential service project, unique fundraiser or chance to go out on a limb for your community seizes it!

Negativity and lack of support can destroy what could be the solution to world peace. If someone has this passion, let him or her know you're on board. Say, "Yes, and ask what else is needed to accomplish the goal?"

Adam says: "The need for Rotary will never cease because the world can always be improved. However, the viability and message of Rotary may unless we strive toward engaging those around us to experience the fellowship of working together in their communities. We are Rotary!"

"REGISTER FOR THE MEMBERSHIP MATTERS! WEBINAR:"

'SIMPLE STEPS TO INNOVATE YOUR CLUB' – WEDNESDAY 4 FEB 2015 10:00 am (60 min)

Rotary International

Join Rotary's Director of Membership Development, Brian King, on **Wednesday 4 February, 2015** for the third instalment of the Membership Matters! webinar series. This webinar, "**Simple Steps to Innovate Your Club**" will review various actions clubs can take immediately to adjust the format of their meetings, improve their presence within the community and foster camaraderie among club members. Brian will be joined by other Rotarians during the webinar to share examples of what they have done to innovate their clubs.

Register to attend this webinar by going to:

<https://attendee.gotowebinar.com/register/3800459002692061698>

Note: Webinar times are shown in US Central Time. Please use the World Clock Meeting Planner to determine the time the webinar will take place in your area:

<http://www.timeanddate.com/worldclock/meeting.html>



“BE A GIFT TO THE WORLD”

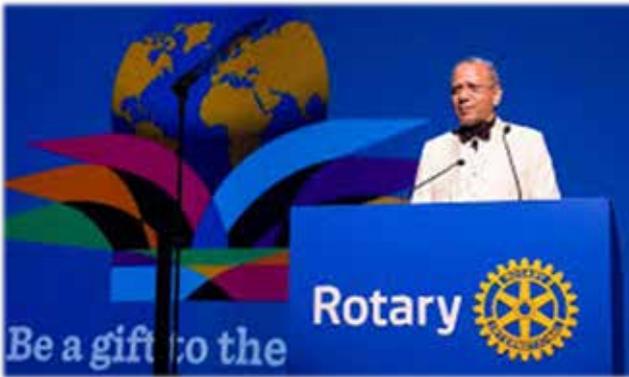


Photo Credit: RI - Monika Lozinska

RI President-elect K.R. “Ravi” Ravindran announced his presidential theme for 2015-16, Be a Gift to the World, at the opening session of the International Assembly in San Diego, California, USA.

PE Ravi is asking Rotary members to give the gifts of time, talent, and knowledge to improve lives in communities across the globe.

Ravi said, "A future without polio is a gift that we have promised to the children of the world. And indeed it is a gift that we will give." "Rotary also needs to continue to raise funds for The Rotary Foundation, attract new members, and encourage greater participation from current members", he added.

“ZONE INSTITUTE WELLINGTON NEW ZEALAND”

Article by RC PDG Malcolm Lindquist

Each year one of the responsibilities of the Rotary International Regional Director is to convene the Zone Institute and organise the Governor Elects Training Seminar (GETS) which involves the four tiers of Zone Coordinators (Rotary Coordinators, Rotary Public Image Coordinators, Foundation Coordinators and the Major Donor Coordinators). These coordinators present and facilitate sessions for DG Elects, DG Nominees and the current DGs.

This Rotary year the GETS and Zone Institute were conducted in Wellington NZ during the first week in December and involved the 27 Districts in Zone 7B and 8 which encompass Australia, New Zealand and the Pacific Islands.

The purpose of the Zone Institute is to inform District Governors and Past District Governors of current developments and report on the various programs of Rotary that operate in our region.

Representing Rotary International at the Wellington Institute was RI President Elect Ravi Ravindran, RI Foundation Trustee Jackson Hsieh and our RI Director Guiller Tumangan. Rotary Coordinator Jessie Harman was the GETS coordinator.



L-R; RI Trustee Jackson Hsieh, RID Guiller Tumangan, RIPE Ravi Ravindran and RC Malcolm Lindquist

In a first [District 9940](#) from NZ incorporated its District Conference with the Zone Institute.

Hospitality and Kiwi friendship ensured that the 500 visitors to Wellington were inspired by RIPE Ravi and the wonderful array of speakers and performers.

The next Zone 8 Institute will be held in Melbourne in November 2015.

“FROM THE OCTOBER 2014 RI BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING”

The second 2014–15 RI Board of Directors meeting was held on 27–30 October 2014 in Evanston, Illinois, USA.

The Board modified Rotary’s calendar of special observances to designate specific months highlighting the Areas of Focus. RI has established monthly program emphases as follows:

August:	Membership and Extension Month
September:	Area of Focus: Basic Education and Literacy
October:	Area of Focus: Economic and Community Development
December:	Area of Focus: Disease Prevention and Treatment
January:	Area of Focus: Vocational Service
February:	Area of Focus: Peace and Conflict Prevention/Resolution
March:	Area of Focus: Water and Sanitation
April:	Area of Focus: Maternal and Child Health
May:	Youth Services
June:	Fellowships Month.

Clubs should present one or more weekly programs to promote the appropriate emphasis.

" FIVE MUST-DO'S TO GET YOUR EVENT NOTICED ON SOCIAL MEDIA "

Rotary Weekly 7 Nov 14, By Arnold R. Grahl

Susanne Rea saw how social media propelled an event to raise money for polio eradication, and figured she could use the same tools to encourage Rotary clubs around the world to hold similar fundraising meals. To date, clubs and districts have raised over \$1 million for Rotary's polio eradication campaign through more than 600 dining events.

"At the peak of our registrations, it became an almost around-the-clock commitment," says Rea, a member of the [Rotary Club of Cairns Sunrise](#) in Queensland, Australia. "Social media really gave our project momentum."

In early January, Rea consulted her friend Mukesh Malhotra, a member of the [Rotary Club of Hounslow](#), Greater London, England, and a past governor of [District 1140](#), about her idea to encourage clubs to hold a meal to celebrate Rotary's anniversary on 23 February and benefit the polio eradication campaign. Their clubs agreed on a joint project, which they called the World's Greatest Meal, to spread the word.

A Facebook page was launched, then a website, and a video was created for YouTube. As a result, hundreds of individual clubs promoted their own meal events through their Facebook pages.



A club in Australia cooks up sausages as part of the World's Greatest Meal.

Photo Credit: Courtesy of Susanne Rea

What Rea did for her event, you can do for yours; all it takes is a little bit of social media know-how. We consulted several Rotary members with the right sort of expertise and came up with this list of "must-do's":

1. Create a page for your event on Facebook.

If you're not using Facebook yet, find someone in your club to serve as page administrator, and follow the [easy steps at Facebook.com](#).

When creating an event page, add some news before inviting friends. Keep the text short and snappy, bearing in mind that social media is designed to entertain. Avoid Rotary jargon and abbreviations. You want your page to sound like what you would say to a friend who doesn't know anything about Rotary.

You can also download Rotary visuals for your page from the [Brandcenter](#) (My Rotary login required).

2. Use active photos that show people doing things.

Photos of active people having fun will generate the excitement you want to portray far better than check-passing photos or group shots. Get up close for compelling portraits. Five photos provide a good start for a Facebook post or gallery. You can tag people in the photos so they appear on their timeline, but don't go overboard.

3. Use Twitter and hashtags often.

Rotarian Rich Lalley, who manages social media campaigns for [District 6440](#) in suburban Chicago, explains why Twitter is absolutely essential.

"Every reporter in the world uses Twitter; they are addicted to it, and use it constantly to get story ideas," he says. "Why would you not want to use it?"

Hashtags are a way to group social media posts on Twitter, Instagram, Google+, Pinterest, Facebook, and other social networking platforms. A hashtag is created by putting "#" in front of a word.

Using one or two hashtags per post makes your posts visible to anyone who shares your interest. For example, Rotary is using #ricon15 to amplify our message and generate enthusiasm about the [Rotary International Convention in São Paulo in 2015](#). And the hashtags #endpolio and #WorldPolioDay built excitement about polio eradication and [Rotary's live-streamed event](#) on World Polio Day, 24 October. Find more [pointers on using hashtags](#).

4. Get all members involved in social media.

Social media works as a public relations tool because likes, shares, and comments spread the original message beyond the creator's immediate network and into the networks of friend's friends. It's much like a stone skipping across a pond: Each bounce produces new ripples. Every member needs to play a role in sharing posts.

5. Spend a little money on a Facebook ad.

Facebook has made changes over the years that limit the number of people who automatically see your posts. In the past, Lalley explains, posts would be seen by 60 to 80 percent of the people in your network. "Today, you are lucky if 8 percent of your network sees any of your posts," he says.

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The good news, Lalley says, is that an investment of as little as \$25 to \$50 can boost your reach significantly. For example, if your club is planning a 5K race, you can take out an ad that targets people who live a certain distance from your community and who are runners, and reach several thousand people.

Once you have set up account information with Facebook, you need only click on the Boost Post button that appears on many of your posts to create an ad.

"If you want people to see your post or if you want to target people who have an interest in your event, a Facebook ad is really an inexpensive way to get results" Lalley notes.

"MILLION DOLLAR DINNER"

Article by RC PDG Malcolm Lindquist

In a first for Australia PDG Eric Wood from **D9600** is organising a Million Dollar Dinner where participants at the dinner are asked to pledge \$10,000 or more to The Rotary Foundation in their will.



This has been a most successful venture in the USA.



Eric and his team from **D9600** and **D9630** have worked very hard behind the scenes to ensure that the first Australian Million Dollar Dinner is a success.

Over 100 guests have paid \$125 to attend the dinner to be held on **Saturday Feb 28th 2015** at the Pullman Presidential Ballroom, King George Square, Brisbane where the guest speaker will be Past Rotary Foundation Trustee Anne Matthews.

If you know someone who would like to attend the dinner or is interested in the Million Dollar Dinner concept please feel free to contact PDG Eric Wood at foundation@rotary9600.org

"ROTARY HITS THE RIGHT NOTES IN NEW ZEALAND"

Article by RC PDG Malcolm Lindquist

Whilst strolling along the foreshore of Wellington harbor I heard the tinkling of a colourful piano.

The Rotary Club of Port Nicholson in D9940 has provided the instrument to allow strollers to display their keyboard prowess and to be aware of Rotary as a community organisation. They are to be congratulated on their initiative.

This is but one of the ways in which our public image can be enhanced. I was impressed by an old Maori proverb that is displayed in the nearby cultural museum which I am sure that we can apply to Rotary.

"The old net is laid aside- the new net goes fishing"



"YOUTH EXCHANGE STUDENT WARMS TO BRAZIL"

Posted on **December 10, 2014** by **Rotary International, Rotary Voices**

By **Courtney**, a **Rotary Youth Exchange student sponsored by District 9550**

Thanks to my Rotary Youth Exchange in Brazil, I now have friends from all corners of the globe. I have made some of the best friends I've ever had here, and it has been an amazing experience.

A little more than two years ago, I was sitting along the highway in a small town in the Queensland Outback watching traffic go by, when two members of a Rotary Youth Exchange safari tour walked by and struck up a conversation. Little did I know that simple conversation, and later [meeting the entire busload of teens on the safari](#), (see page 7 of 'Rotary On The Move' [Dec 14 issue](#)), would eventually lead to my own Rotary Youth Exchange, with financial support from the Rotary District that covers Queensland and from members and clubs throughout southeast Australia.



Courtney (left) meets the Rotary Youth Exchange safari in 2013.

Photo courtesy of District 9800

I am now almost through the exchange and I have learned so many things. One of those has definitely been patience. In Brazil, if someone tells you that something starts at 8 p.m., what they really mean is somewhere around 8:30 p.m. I have also thoroughly enjoyed learning Portuguese, and can have conversations in it and get around on my own. Now that I know another language, I want to learn three more. Brazilian barbecues have also been one of the best parts of my experience. There is so much meat. Almost every single weekend, I have attended a Brazilian barbecue.

Brazilians are so full of happiness and laughter, it is hard not to love them. In some ways, Brazilians are much like Australians, always happy and willing to say hello to you on the street. Growing up in Queensland, I always assumed this was true everywhere, but I have heard from other exchange students that's not necessarily the case.

My Rotary Youth Exchange has also taught me that the world isn't as scary as I thought it would be. It's taught me that I don't need to be afraid to take risks or accept people who are different.

The year has not all been a bed of roses. In the middle of my exchange, my older sister in Australia passed away and I was devastated. I felt alone and isolated and like my whole world had crashed in on me. But then, as time passed, and my exchange took me to a new city, I began to get connected and feel happy again.

I am still very Australian, but I've learned so much. I've learned a second language, which is awesome, and I've learned to appreciate family and friends a whole lot more. My life has definitely changed.

Without Rotary, I'd probably still be sitting on a chair watching cars go by in the Queensland Outback.

Editor's note: Courtney's account is adapted with permission from a report she wrote to district leaders.

"A MAJOR BREAKTHROUGH AGAINST POLIO" TWO DOWN AND ONE TO GO?

From Rotary End Polio Now, Jan 2015

Rotary and its partners in the Global Polio Eradication Initiative are approaching a significant milestone: the eradication of [type 3 wild poliovirus](#). The last case of polio caused by the type 3 virus was reported in Yobe, Nigeria, in November 2012. The type 2 virus was eradicated in 1999, leaving just type 1 circulating.

SHARE YOUR CLUB OR DISTRICT SERVICE PROJECT AND MEMBERSHIP BEST PRACTICES.

We would like to hear from Clubs or Districts telling us what they have done. Please include a summary, contact details, and a couple of photos, and email to [Issa Shalhoub](#), this Newsletter's editor.

We also would like readers to share their experiences and stories on Best Practices in their Clubs and what has worked for their Clubs in gaining new members and also what has helped in keeping members.

"WORLD'S LARGEST HUMAN NATIONAL FLAG"

Rotary Voices, Posted on December 12, 2014
By Rotary Voices staff

Rotary members in Chennai, India, organized the creation of the world's largest human national flag on 7 December on the grounds of the YMCA during a Rotary Day event. Rotary members joined 50,000 other people, and formed the blue wheel in the center of the human flag, while RI President Gary C.K. Huang, his wife, Corinna, and other Rotary leaders watched from a podium. After breaking the Guinness World Record, local Rotarians flipped over placards to show the Rotary logo and unfurled a large banner that read "Keep India Polio Free."



Photos courtesy Kali Dasan
'An overview of the human flag of India. The blue wheel in the center was formed by Rotarians.'

• See more photos of the event on [president's Facebook page](#)

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ROTARY'S 110th ANNIVERSARY

All past editions of the "Rotary on the Move" Newsletter can be accessed by clicking [HERE](#)

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