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**ROTARY MONTH  
JULY MONTH TRADITIONALLY HAS NO  
THEME. IT IS GIVEN OVER TO THE NEW  
PRESIDENT TO SETTLE IN  
GO KAREN GO**

**ENGAGE  
ROTARY**



**CHANGE  
LIVES**

## EDITORIAL

### Historic Moments: Rotary's Emblem

By Susan Hanf and Joe Derr Rotary International News, as plagiarized!



The current Rotary emblem, with keyway.



The Rotary emblem, unchanged since 1924, was redesigned many times in the early years of the organization.

In 1905, Montague M. Bear, an engraver and member of the Rotary Club of Chicago, sketched a wagon wheel with 13 spokes. When fellow club members began to complain that the design was static and lifeless, Bear added flourishes that made the wheel appear to ride on a bed of clouds. Unfortunately, some members felt the clouds looked like dust, defying the laws of gravity by being kicked up on both sides of the wheel.

Bear responded by superimposing a banner with the words Rotary Club over the clouds.

In 1911, Secretary Chesley R. Perry recommended that "action be taken by the National Association to establish the wheel as the basic part of the emblem of every Rotary club." Clubs were invited to submit designs to an emblem committee before the 1912 convention in Duluth, Minnesota.

## Editorial Contd.

The Duluth convention provided some definition. "The emblem consists of the basic principle of a wheel with gears cut on the outer edge. ... The spokes are to be so designed as to indicate strength; the object of the gears ... being twofold; to relieve the plainness of the design, and ... symbolize power."

The word Rotary appeared at the top and International Association at the bottom. Clubs were encouraged to use a similar design, placing the name of their city at the bottom in place of International Association. The number of spokes and cogs was unspecified.

As a result, numerous variations on the emblem were in use by 1918. The Board appointed Charles Mackintosh, of the Rotary Club of Chicago, and Oscar Bjorge, of the Rotary Club of Duluth, to the Special Committee to Standardize the Rotary Emblem.

Bjorge drafted an emblem with six spokes and 24 cogs, giving it a sturdy appearance. In this design, the number of teeth and spokes was intended to reflect a real, working gearwheel, and not any aspect of Rotary's history.

In November 1919, the Board adopted Bjorge's design and a detailed description, and the 1921 convention formally approved them. For many years, descriptions of the emblem simply referred to a 1920 article in The Rotarian, "Redesigning the Rotary Wheel," which announced the Board's decision.

By 1924, Bjorge's design had been modified to include a keyway. This addition has been attributed to Will R. Forker, of the Rotary Club of Los Angeles. He was reported to have said Bjorge's design made no provision for the transfer of power to or from a shaft, rendering the wheel idle. Forker perceived Rotary as a "living force", and inserting a keyway into the hub made the new wheel a "real worker".

In January 1924, the Board formally approved the emblem that was then in use. Not all written descriptions were updated immediately, however. To clear up any confusion caused by the various decisions about the emblem between 1912 and 1929, a standard description of the existing design, with a keyway, was approved by the 1929 convention.

The Rotary emblem, like Rotary's name and other logos, is a registered trademark. Clubs, districts, and Rotary Entities are welcome to use the Rotary emblem subject to the guidelines for the use of the Rotary Marks as set forth by the RI Board of Directors. These guidelines govern the use of the Rotary Marks on all merchandise, promotional materials, and publications, including domain names and websites.

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## MEETING OF 4 July 2013

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### ATTENDANCE

<b>Membership:</b>	<b>24</b>
<b>Present:</b>	<b>17</b>
<b>Make Ups:</b>	<b>1</b>
<b>Apologies:</b>	<b>6</b>
<b>Attendance:</b>	<b>70%</b>

Visitors: Rotarators: Jess, Kerri, Raihaanah, Robyn, Chrisleen. Jean Thomas & Dave van Rheenen.

Attendance to Biffy 082 468 7504 or [aecon.e@mweb.co.za](mailto:aecon.e@mweb.co.za).

Please remember you are encouraged to invite guests to our meetings. Who knows, it may result in them enjoying the 'vibe' and joining Rotary Wynberg!

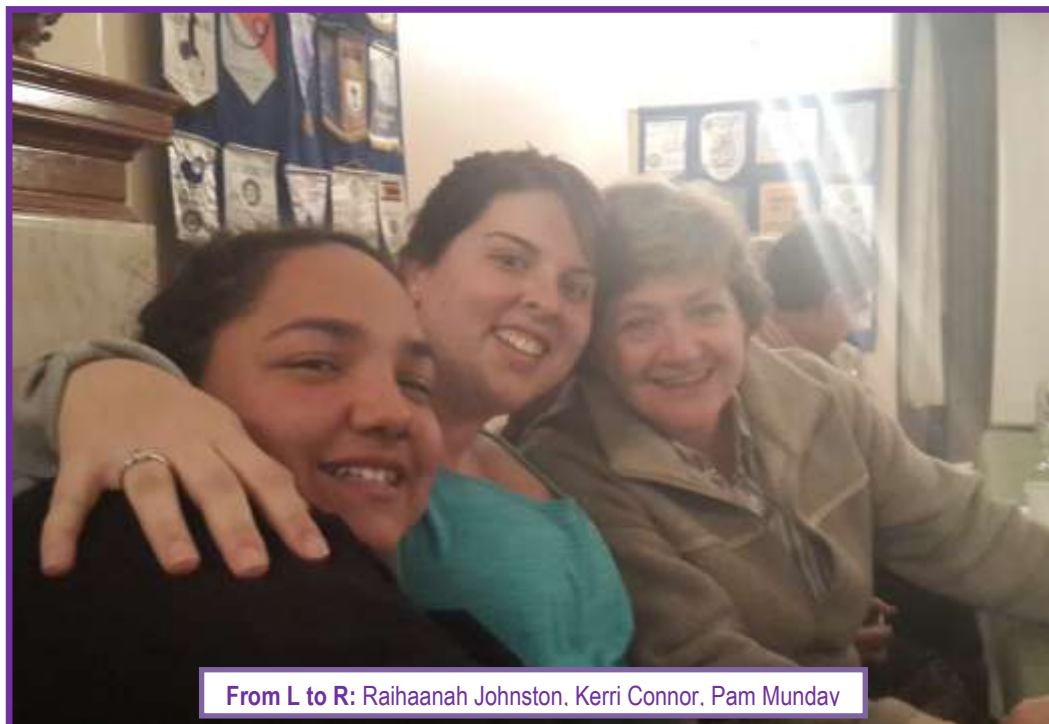
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## SLOTS

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This being a Business Meeting there were five slots announcing important matters for the year ahead:



From L to R: Raihaanah Johnston, Kerri Connor, Pam Munday

**A  
BUSINESS  
MEETING,  
WOULD  
YOU  
BELIEVE  
IT?**

**Slot 1: Karen Overbosch** welcomed us to her first meeting as President and gave us a quick overview of her hopes for her Presidency and then mentioned the following:

1. Rotary Wynberg has received an invitation from Sea Point Rotary to join them for a presentation about Community Partnership Connection on 17 July 2013. All those keen to attend please liaise with Karen.
2. The Rotaract of Retreat has now been recognized by RI and they will have their induction on 31 July 2013. Would like to have Rotarians join me on the evening. More details will follow
3. Reminder and encouragement to pay our annual subs, **ALL** for a good cause!
4. Adventure into Citizenship taking place 30 June to 6 July. Wynberg is sending two scholars. Sibongile Gewabe and Naeem Thomas

Karen also set the bar for all future Presidents by providing us all with a lavish table of cakes to be enjoyed with our coffee after our (always wonderful) Palms supper! **Thank you Karen, the cakes were much enjoyed by all!** Should anyone else ever feel the urge to do some baking and want to try out their culinary exploits on Club members they are encouraged to do so!

**Slot 2: Are Hovstad** announced an impending visit of 42 teachers from Oddemarka Junior School in Norway to Cape Town from Monday 4<sup>th</sup> to Saturday 9<sup>th</sup> November 2013. They will have their own programme, but will be spending Thursday 7<sup>th</sup> November 2013 visiting our schools as well as joining the Rotary Wynberg meeting in the evening at the Palm House. The Norwegian teachers have kindly offered to sponsor the dinner for all of us. **Are** will finalize the arrangements for the dinner with Palm House.

**Are** will also be arranging the Bursary Award Evening for Friday 8<sup>th</sup> November 2013, when the visitors will witness the presentation of the bursaries to our school pupils and which the Oddemarka School pupils have generously sponsored.

This visit of 42 Oddemarka Junior School teachers under the auspices of the Norwegian Liaison Committee of Rotary Wynberg offers us all an opportunity to engage with the teachers by joining them on some of their day visits to the various Cape Town attractions they will be enjoying (Table Mountain, a Township, Cape Point, etc.) and especially on the Thursday evening Wynberg Rotary meeting and dinner.

This liaison with the Oddemarka Junior School has been ongoing for 11 years now and has contributed approximately 1.5 million rand to the schools the Rotary Wynberg/Norwegian Liaison Committee supports in the Grassy Park area. The support includes bursaries to needy pupils, purchasing of computers, support for school libraries, etc. The 1.5 million rand has been raised by pupils aged between 13-15 years at Oddemarka Junior School, remarkable and much to be thankful for!

**Slot 3: Jessica de Smidt** the new President of the Rotaract Wynberg Club introduced her new Board and gave a short talk on her aims for Rotaract Wynberg.



From L to R: B Jackie James, Chrisleen Rankin, Kerri Connor, Jessica De Smidt, F Robyn Johnston, Raihaanah Johnston

The Roaract Wynberg Board and their contact details are as follows:

NAME	DESIGNATION	EMAIL CONTACT	CONTACT	OCCUPATION
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Chrisleen Rankin	Secretary	<a href="mailto:chrisleenr@yahoo.com">chrisleenr@yahoo.com</a>	083 208 9111	Teacher
Robyn Johnston	Treasurer	<a href="mailto:robyn129@gmail.com">robyn129@gmail.com</a>	083 411 4641	Bookkeeper & Payroll Administrator
Raihaanah Johnston		<a href="mailto:raihaanahjohnson@gmail.com">raihaanahjohnson@gmail.com</a>	072 245 3511	Student

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Their Club stands at a membership of 13 inducted members (one, Laura Heathfield, is an Ambassadorial Scholar currently overseas, a member we can ALL be very proud of!).

Jessica stressed her hopes for our two Clubs to be:

- closer bonds with us, the parent Club
- to work together more on Interact, both together and to form stronger bonds with our Interact schools.
- to have more fellowship with Rotary Wynberg whether it be socials or even just socialising after a project and ...
- if there are issues we would like to have a clear line of communication open

Their immediate projects in which they appreciate our support and where appropriate, our involvement, include:

- Makeover at Heaven's Nest – putting up curtains, putting bedding on, etc
- Painting at Victoria Hospital
- There are so many fun, exciting, meaningful projects in the pipeline. We would love for your club to attend and help at these
- We are hosting the annual Rotaract District Conference this year so that is our big, immediate focus.

Long term focus: Uncle Paul's Christmas Parties

***We are just so excited to do some really great projects this year and we would love for you to be involved in some of these, she said!***

Finally the general aims of Rotaract Wynberg include:

- To increase our number of members and retain existing and new members
- Do projects that we really want to do and do meaningful, self-sustaining projects
- Work with other Rotaract clubs in the District and do projects and socials with them
- To work on the relationship with Interact and Rotary Wynberg
- Have more socials with Rotary Wynberg
- Work on the Uncle Paul's site and make both the administration and the parties be the best they can be and like the parent Club, Rotary Wynberg. to .....

● ***Have fun while doing all of these things***

It's over to us, Rotary Wynberg, to support our Rotaract & Interact Clubs! To plug a well-worn cliché ***THEY ARE OUR FUTURE!***

**Slot 4:** Jackie James gave us a full account of the new Rotary Grant Structure stressing the DISTRICT GRANT APPLICATION PROCESS as opposed to a GLOBAL GRANT. The important issues for Rotary Wynberg are to put our thinking caps on re a project for which to source a DISTRICT GRANT and to get our application in by due date, namely the end of August 2013.

For those interested, here follows on the next page all you need to know immediately re APPLYING FOR A DISTRICT GRANT:



# **The Rotary Foundation District Grant Application Instructions District 9350**

## **What is a District Grant?**

District grants fund short-term projects and activities, either local or international that support the Foundation's mission. Clubs submit their funding requests to the district, which administers and distributes the funds

## **Who can apply?**

All Rotary clubs in District 9350.

## **What are the requirements for a District Grant?**

District Grants must involve a Rotary club in implementing a humanitarian or educational project. Clubs are expected to:

- Maintain involvement in the project for the life of the project
- Establish a committee of at least three Rotarians to oversee the project
- Manage grant funds with due diligence
- Maintain clear and accurate accounting
- Visit the project site on an as-needed basis
- Purchase, transport, or distribute items purchased
- Publicize the project to local media and the district

## **What projects are eligible/ineligible for a District Grant?**

District Grants fund humanitarian and educational projects that benefit a community in need. Many projects fall within this broad scope; however, certain items and activities are not funded through the program.

In addition to the general criteria for District Grants, specific allowable activities have been identified that District Grants can fund

1. Construction of infrastructure including but not limited to toilet blocks and sanitation systems, access roads, dams, bridges, storage units, fences and security systems, water/irrigation systems, and greenhouses
2. Renovation, repair, and refurbishment of structures that are currently occupied or operational in which individuals live, work, or spend a significant amount of time, which may include the provision of new services or upgrade of utilities (i.e., electrical, plumbing, and heating), repair of roofs, additions to existing schools or hospitals, elevators, and renovation of bathrooms
3. Purchase and distribution of contraceptives for use in disease prevention and maternal health projects
4. International travel for tertiary students, vocational training teams, and project beneficiaries
5. Domestic travel for tertiary students, vocational training teams, project beneficiaries, and those professionals (Rotarian and non-Rotarian) needed to implement the project
6. Direct costs, fees, contracted labour costs, stipends, or honorariums related to project implementation
7. Activities involving vaccines and immunizations that are consistent with the best practices described by the World Health Organization
8. Medical camps and lifesaving surgeries, providing that if they are funded by global grants, there must be appropriate follow up.

Grants cannot be used to unfairly discriminate against any group, promote a particular political or religious viewpoint, support purely religious functions at churches and other places of worship, support activities that involve abortion or that are undertaken solely for sex determination, fund the purchase of arms or ammunition, support the following programs: Rotary Youth Exchange, RYLA, Rotary Friendship Exchange, Rotaract, Interact and Earlyact, or as a new contribution to the Foundation or another Rotary Foundation grant.

In addition, grants cannot fund

1. Continuous or excessive support of any one beneficiary, entity, or community
2. Establishment of a foundation, permanent trust, or long-term interest-bearing account. Grant funds can be used to establish a micro credit or revolving loan fund if the sponsors comply with the revolving loan requirements of The Rotary Foundation.
3. Purchase of land or buildings
4. New construction of any structure in which individuals live, work, or engage in any gainful activity, such as buildings (schools, homes/low-cost shelters, and hospitals), containers, and mobile homes, or structures in which individuals carry out any type of activity including manufacturing or processing
5. Fundraising activities

### **What are the funding requirements?**

District Grants are fully funded by The Rotary Foundation through the District Designated Fund (DDF) system. All funds remain trust funds of The Rotary Foundation and must be managed and accounted for appropriately

District Grants are single, annual block grants made to districts to fund multiple club and district projects, which may be local or international. Districts may submit one application per Rotary year. The district grants committee submits an application to Foundation requesting the block grant. Funds are issued once the application is approved and all prepayment requirements (such as overdue reports, closure of previous district grants, etc.) have been met. Districts receive one block payment for the approved amount of the district grant. District pays funds to its clubs for their approved projects.

### **How and when to apply**

For the 2013-2014 Rotary year Clubs are required to submit fully completed application forms for project funding by 31 August 2013 for our block grant application. If our application is approved then we should receive funding within two months.

For ensuing years the cut-off date for Clubs to submit their project applications for funding to the District will be the 31st of May each year.

### **What are the funding limits?**

Clubs may join with other clubs, overseas clubs and outside organisations in funding local projects. Clubs in other Districts can request District Grant funds from their District Committees to assist in funding District 9350 club projects. District 9350 will provide seed money for projects from its District Grant up to a maximum of 50% of the funds contributed to the project by the applying club in District 9350. The minimum amount that will be contributed by the District is R5 000 per project.

In allocating the District Grant funds, preference will be given to those clubs that have supported the Foundation annual giving over the past three years and who continue to support the Foundation annual giving fund.

### **What are the reporting requirements?**

Within two months of the completion of the project submit a Final Report form (prescribed) to the District Grants Sub-committee Chair. Should the project be incomplete by 15 May in the Rotary year

the grant funds were received the club must submit a Progress Report (prescribed) to the District Grants Sub-committee Chair. Projects must be completed during the second year and if outstanding at the end of the second year the District will not be able to apply for a block District Grant in the following year.

All grant projects and activities funded by district grants must be completed within 24 months of disbursement by the Foundation or the local district to the club.

For further information contact your New Grants Model Coordinator or:

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**Slot 5: Bev Bird** introduced us to her longtime friend Dave van Reenen who has for several years been the skipper of a charter-yacht based in the Caribbean but has recently moved back to CT where he is now living just, down the road from 'The Palms'. Hopefully he will join Rotary Wynberg as a full member soon.

Bev also told us of a harrowing experience she and Colin suffered on Tuesday 25 June 2013 when, as a result of a power outage, they had a fire in their home at Llandudno. Fortunately she was able to report that all in the family survived without serious damage to life and some to limb. More on this unfortunate incident in next week's WYNPRESS.

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## GUEST SPEAKERS

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Being a Business there was no Guest Speaker

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## PROGRAMME

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<b>July 2013</b>	Committee: van Wyk, Gowdy, Overbosch, Todd, Murphy, Klotz-Gleave
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<b>11 July</b>	<b>Lizelle van Wyk, CEO, CT Society for the Blind</b>
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<b>18 July</b>	<b>Neda O'Donovan, Literacy coordinator Bottom-up NGO</b>
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<b>25 July</b>	<b>Board Meeting</b>
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<b>August 2013</b>	Committee: Knight, Bredenkamp, Cleveland, Munday, Orsmond, van Eeden
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<b>1 August</b>	<b>Business Meeting</b>
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<b>8 August</b>	<b>JK Nickell (and wife Kat), Ambassadoiral scholar from Dallas, Texas</b>
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<b>9-11 August</b>	<b>Rotaract Conference at Langebaan</b>
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<b>15 August</b>	<b>Lesley Gittings, Canadian Ambassadoiral scholar on HIV/Aids and Malawi</b>
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<b>22 August</b>	<b>Board Meeting</b>
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## DUTY ROSTER

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DUTY	11 July	18 July	1 August	8 August	15 August
Sergeant	Gowdy	Van Wyk	Schreiber	Barnard	TBA
Attendance Officer	Danckwerts	Danckwerts	Danckwerts	Danckwerts	Danckwerts
Wynpress Editorial	Bird	Bredenkamp	Gowdy	Hovstad	Howard
Minutes for Wynpress	Cleveland	Danckwerts	Wetmore	Cleveland	Danckwerts
Compilation of Wynpress	Wetmore	Cleveland	Danckwerts	Wetmore	Cleveland
Door Duty	Barnard	Bird	Bredenkamp	Gowdy	Hovstad
Grace	Cleveland	Barnard	Bird	Bredenkamp	Gowdy
Loyal Toast	Williams	James	Barnard	Bird	Bredenkamp
International Toast	Vivian	Williams	Danckwerts	Barnard	Bird
Speaker Introduction	Danckwerts	Wetmore	TBA	Van Eeden	TBA
Speaker Thanks	Smith	Todd	TBA	Van Wyk	Vivian
IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO EFFECT YOUR ROSTERED DUTY, PLEASE SWAP WITH ANOTHER ROTARIAN AND INFORM THE DUTY SERGEANT TIMEOUSLY					

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## JACKPOT

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All is synchronicity in Graham's Jackpot: new President, new Jackpot!

After Rob Murphy winning the Jackpot on Induction night he 'generously' left behind the obligatory R500.00 together with the proceeds from the President's Induction Dinner and last week's meeting the Jackpot stands at **R770.00**. Biffy won the R15.00 consolation prize at our last meeting – the one when her Mother attended and Karen baked and donated some delicious cakes!

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## PRESIDENT'S QUOTES:

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Freedom & independence were the theme of President Karen's quotes :

1. 'Freedom is **NEVER** dear at any price. It is the breath of life. What would a man (or woman) not pay for living?' - **Mahatma Gandhi**
  2. 'Freedom is the oxygen of the soul.' - **Moshe Dayan**
  3. 'For what avail the plough or sail, or land or life, if freedom fail.' – **Ralph Waldo Emerson**
  4. 'You can't separate peace from freedom because no one can be at peace unless he has freedom.' – **Malcolm X**
  5. 'Only our individual faith in freedom can keep us free.' – **Dwight Eisenhower**
  6. 'In the process of gaining our rightful place, we must not be guilty of wrong deeds. Let us not seek to satisfy our thirst for freedom by drinking from the cup of bitterness or hatred. We must forever conduct our struggle on the high plane of dignity and discipline.' - **Martin Luther King**
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## ***Voted Best Scottish Short Joke***

***A bloke walks into a Glasgow library and says to the prim librarian,***

***'Excuse me Miss, dey ye hae ony books on suicide?'***

***To which she stops doing her tasks, looks at him over the top of her glasses and says,***

***'Buggeroff, ye'll no bring it back!'***