Community Corps is On a mission
ROTARY CLUB CENTRAL
PLAN TOGETHER
TRACK PROGRESS
ACHIEVE GOALS

- It’s a one-stop shop.
- It eliminates paper.
- It fosters continuity in leadership.
- It enables clubs to track their progress.
- It creates transparency.
- It showcases the important work that Rotary clubs do worldwide.

Get started!
Go to www.rotary.org/clubcentral
Cover story
18 | On a mission

Regulars
4 | From the editor
5 | Message from the RI President
6 | What you should know
   Foundation Chair’s message
7 | Convention countdown
8 | Club invoice change
9 | Crowdfunding
10 | Our Foundation
11 | Water summit

People
13 | Why I became a Rotarian

Projects
15 | Prayers answered
19 | Jiggers be gone
21 | Adventure day for Mochudi Centre

Special
24 | Celebrating Mandela Day

Youth
28 | Lebo, we salute you
30 | Youth alive and kicking
31 | Youth news from our districts

Round up
33 | Club and district news

Celebrate
37 | More clubs in Jo’burg
38 | Diamond jubilee

Recognised
39 | New presidents
40 | Welcomed and honoured
From the editor...

SEED DREAMS

September is Youth Service month and education one of the best ways to empower and prepare our youth to become active contributors to society.

What brought this to mind, was an organisation I do a little volunteer work for. One evening, I saw a post it made on Facebook. It was desperately looking for a bursary for a young woman it assists and did not know how to go about it. I immediately fired off an email to two Rotarians who I know have been involved with bursaries. The advice I got in return was fantastic and the organisation now has a few new options.

Denying a child an education is, in my mind, exceptionally cruel. Without tertiary education, many young people will have to resign themselves to a professional life of menial, low paying jobs. Everyone wants to do well and our youth programmes help so many young people fulfil their ambitions and become active members of society.

I looked at the tertiary education statistics from the Department of Higher Education and Training. In 2011 South African universities were educating nearly 940 000 students (both on campus and via correspondence). Of these, 54 percent of the students on campus were women, while women represented 63 percent of the correspondence students. I could not help but wonder how many people there are who were turned away as there was not enough space for them and how many others just could not afford to study. I searched and searched, but there does not seem to be any available data. I am sure the numbers are astounding.

Quite honestly, I am not sure how one would tackle this effectively, but every youth service activity undertaken by our clubs is a step in the right direction. I believe if you are determined enough, you can do anything. Your youth service activities show young people that there are options, opportunities and ways to succeed. They build confidence, seed dreams and ignite ambition. You give a young person a hand up and help to equip them to follow their dreams.

That is impressive.

Have a wonderful month,

Sarah
DEAR FELLOW ROTARIANS,

One of the great privileges of being president of Rotary International is having the chance to visit so many parts of the Rotary world. Usually I travel to participate in Rotary events; speak at Rotary clubs, conferences and institutes; and encourage Rotarians in their service. But as president, I am responsible for all branches of the Rotary family. This means that it is also my privilege to support the service of Rotary’s youngest generations: our Rotaractors, Interactors, Rotary Youth Exchange students and Rotary Youth Leadership Awards participants.

When I see the work Rotarians do, I am always impressed, always excited and always inspired. When I see the work of our new generations, I am all of this – and frequently I am surprised as well. Not by the quality of their work – for I have learned to expect great things from them – but by the creativity and ingenuity of their thinking. I look at what they have done and think not just “What a great job!” but “What a great idea!” because every generation sees the world in a unique way and every individual has a unique point of view. Faced with the same problems, we arrive at different solutions. This is why, in Rotary, our diversity – of culture, language, expertise, gender and age – is our strength.

In Rotary, we try to take the long view in our service. We aspire to serve in ways that will make a lasting difference and will continue to have an impact after our participation ends. Our younger generations, in my experience, share this sentiment and apply it globally, by focusing on environmental issues in new and innovative ways. When I became a Rotarian, environmental issues were barely on our radar. To young people today, these concerns are front and centre. Their perspective is a valuable contribution to the world of Rotary service and it is one that we should all encourage and support. Just as they are learning from us, we should be learning from them.

The young people who are serving in Rotaract and Interact and participating in Youth Exchange and RYLA today, are the Rotarians of tomorrow. When we support them, we are supporting the future of our entire organisation. We are helping to train the men and women who will be the club presidents, district governors, RI directors and RI presidents of tomorrow.

Gary CK Huang
President, Rotary International
WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW

Object of Rotary

The Object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and foster:

First. The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;

Second. High ethical standards in business and professions; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations; and the dignifying of each Rotarian’s occupation as an opportunity to serve society;

Third. The application of the ideal of service in each Rotarian’s personal, business, and community life;

Fourth. The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional persons united in the ideal of service.

The Four-Way Test

Of the things we think, say or do:
1) Is it the TRUTH?
2) Is it FAIR to all concerned?
3) Will it build GOODWILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?
4) Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?

Let’s reach our goal

Rotarians are generous people. They give to many good, charitable causes in their communities but in many instances do not support their own charity: The Rotary Foundation.

This Rotary year, I would like to see every Rotary club make a contribution to our Rotary Foundation.

Remember that the good we do in the world is limited only by the contributions we receive. And when we give to our Foundation, we are not sending cash to Evanston – we are helping a blind man to see, a polio victim to walk, a child to grow to adulthood healthily, a student to become better educated and a family to have food to eat.

Each year, the trustees of The Rotary Foundation set a goal for the Annual Fund – the fund that feeds the World Fund. This year, the goal is US$123 million, with each Rotarian being asked to contribute a minimum of $100. I am conscious that this figure would mean more in some countries than others. But Rotarians should give according to their means.

The slogan Every Rotarian, Every Year means exactly that. Every Rotarian should make a contribution to our Foundation every year. Make it a priority this year to impress upon your club the importance of every club supporting our Foundation in some way.

As I said at the outset, Rotarians are generous people. I am sure you will translate that generosity into giving to our Rotary Foundation.

It is up to each and every one of us to do so.
Only five countries have won soccer's World Cup more than once and Brazil is among them. In fact, Brazil has won five times, more than any other nation. Rotarians who go to São Paulo for the RI Convention in June will find themselves among some of the world's biggest fans of soccer – or futebol, as it's known there. To fit in, you'll want to have some facts at your disposal:

**Brazil won** the World Cup in 1958, 1962, 1970, 1994 and 2002

**Pelé,** perhaps the planet’s best-known soccer player, competed in four World Cups (in 1958, when he scored two goals in Brazil’s winning game, 1962, 1966 and 1970). He also spoke at the 1981 RI Convention in São Paulo.

**The Museu do Futebol** is located in São Paulo’s Estádio Municipal Paulo Machado de Carvalho. Admission is free on Thursdays and Saturdays. Find details at museudofutebol.org.br.

**Charles Miller**, born in Brazil in 1874 and educated in England, brought organised soccer to the country in the 1890s, when he returned home and joined the São Paulo Athletic Club.

**The Brazilian tradition** of using nicknames or only first names for soccer players, such as Pelé and Socrates, dates back at least to 1914, with a team member named Formiga (“Ant”). The 2014 World Cup roster included Hulk, Fred and Neymar.

This January, the invoice your club receives from Rotary International will be easier to read and simpler to pay.

Until now, your club secretary had to fill out an eight-page semi-annual report (SAR) to calculate the amount owed to RI in membership dues and subscription costs. New members had to be written in, old members crossed out and many calculations made before the club treasurer could pay the invoice.

Beginning in January, that invoice will be just one page.

All membership changes can now be managed online by logging into www.rotary.org. Your club’s invoice will be calculated from that data.

There’s also another benefit. For the first time, RI will have real-time membership information. That means when a new member joins, support staff can respond faster with a welcome letter and all the services Rotarians enjoy. It also means that more accurate membership data will be available to district governors and regional co-ordinators, making it easier for them to measure membership fluctuations and react accordingly.

This change affects clubs worldwide. Here’s what you need to do:

If you’re a club member, you should report changes in your membership status to club officers as soon as possible so this information can be updated in your club’s records.

If you’re a club leader, it’s essential to update your club’s membership data to receive a correct invoice in January. Club secretaries should register new members and remove terminated members within 30 days. (If your club is part of the member data integration initiative, you’ll update your membership information through your local database. Check with your database vendor for further details.) The number of members in Rotary’s database for your club on 1 January and 1 July will be considered the official number of members in your club and your invoice will be based on this number. Incoming officers should be reported by 1 February.

If you’re a district leader, make sure your clubs are aware of this change. Help club leaders understand the new process and field questions. Make sure all clubs have reported their membership changes to RI by 1 January.

When will the new invoice arrive?

The first invoice in the new format will be sent to clubs at the end of January.

Will it be possible to make adjustments to that invoice?

You should not need to make adjustments. All membership updates should be made before 1 January to ensure the invoice reflects your club’s current membership. If there’s a discrepancy, please call the finance representative listed on your invoice.

Will our club get an updated list of members with the invoice?

In January, yes. However, the July invoice will show only the number of members used to calculate the dues balance. If you need to see the official membership list used to calculate your invoice, it can be printed from Rotary’s website.

Why is this better?

There are two main reasons. First, invoices will reflect current membership data, so club officers will no longer need to recalculate or make adjustments before paying. When the invoice arrives, it’s ready to be paid. Second, changes in membership data will be available to district governors and regional co-ordinators faster. “This will save time and effort for clubs and keep membership data up to date,” says RI Director Steven Snyder, who proposed the change to the Board. “We’ll now be able to assess clubs worldwide with accurate membership numbers.”

Questions? Find more detailed information about this change at www.rotary.org/clubinvoice. Email clubinvoice@rotary.org with questions or contact your club and district support representative. Your representative also can help you create an account at www.rotary.org.
THE BRITISH ROCK BAND Marillion is credited with inventing crowdfunding, the process of soliciting small donations from a large number of people through the Internet. In 1997, fans contributed US$60 000 to an online fundraising drive so the group could go on a US tour. But the idea for a system of giving money to people outside traditional bank loans dates back to the 1700s, when author Jonathan Swift founded the Irish Loan Fund, which provided small amounts to Dubliners.

ARTISTSHARE, the first website dedicated solely to crowdfunding, launched its first project in 2003. Musicians who wanted fans to finance their albums could initiate campaigns on the site. According to Massolutions, a firm that studies crowdfunding, by 2012 there were 452 crowdfunding websites.

THE MOST POPULAR crowdfunding site is Kickstarter, which has processed pledges totalling more than US$1 billion since it was founded in 2009. Projects funded through Kickstarter must “create something to share with others”; the site does not allow campaigns intended only to fundraise for charities or social causes. Its biggest competitor, Indiegogo, does. Some websites, such as Fundly, Causes, FirstGiving and Razoo, cater exclusively to non-profit organisations or social causes. All crowdfunding platforms charge fees, for everything from setting up the campaign to processing pledge payments. The fees can reach up to 11 percent of the total donations.

CROWDFUNDING RAISED an estimated US$5.1 billion in 2013, almost double the amount from the previous year. The majority of the money generated through this method – 30 percent – goes toward social and philanthropic causes. Business and entrepreneurial ventures are the second most popular category, receiving 16.9 percent of donations.

IN 2013, individuals who set up a crowdfunding page for a charitable cause raised an average of US$534.39. Groups who set up crowdfunding pages benefiting a charitable cause raised an average of US$9 237.55. Donors contributed an average of US$88.22 to philanthropic projects financed through crowdfunding.

THE LARGEST crowdfunded project to date is for Star Citizen, a video game. As of April, the creators had raised US$44 million. The largest charitable campaign was Kony 2012, operated by Invisible Children to help stop warlord Joseph Kony. It received US$4.8 million.

ABOUT 40 PERCENT of online charitable gifts are made during December. In 2013, more than $19 million in online donations was processed on the second annual #GivingTuesday, the Tuesday after Black Friday when non-profit organisations ran day long drives on their websites and crowdfunding platforms. This represented a 90 percent increase over the previous year.

– PATTY LAMBERTI
Meet this year’s team

Regional Rotary Foundation Co-ordinator
Anne Botha was governor of District 9320 in 2009/10. In 1992, she was the first woman to be inducted as a Rotarian in the North West and Free State provinces. She held numerous district positions in D9320 and served on the RRFC Zone team as Assistant Regional Rotary Foundation Co-ordinator in 2012/13 and was appointed as RRFC in June 2013 and as the representative for Southern Africa on the Inter Country Committee for Rotary International in 2010. She is a multiple Paul Harris Fellow, a Benefactor and member of the Bequest Society. Contact Anne at anne.botha@mweb.co.za

End Polio Now Co-ordinator
Kevin Dersley served as governor of District 9320 in 2011/12. He joined the Rotary Club of Port Elizabeth West (D9370) in 2000 and served as club president in 2004/05. From 2007 to 2010, Kevin served as assistant governor and in 2009 was chosen team leader for a Group Study Exchange to Scotland (D1020). He has served on the district’s training committee (2009/10), as its membership chair (2012/13) and on the membership and district training committees (2013/14). He is the 2014/15 district training chair. Kevin is a multiple Paul Harris Fellow.

Contact Kevin at kevin@handm.co.za

Assistant Regional Rotary Foundation Co-ordinator
Greg Stathacopoulos was governor of District 9300 in 2003/04 and held numerous district positions in D9300 and D9400. He also served on the RRFC team where he held the Major Gifts portfolio. PDG Greg was chair of the 2005 RI Institute in Johannesburg and was the RI President’s Personal Representative to D9150 in 2009. Greg is a Paul Harris Fellow and a Bequest Society member. In 2009, he was awarded The Rotary Foundation Citation for Meritorious Service. Contact Greg at gregst@global.co.za

Endowment / Major Gift Advisor
Trevor Long was governor of District 9320 in 1998/99. He has held numerous district positions and received several Rotary International and Rotary Foundation awards. He served on the RI Leadership and Training committee and was the vice-chairman of the RI Election Review Committee in 2005. Trevor served as the Regional Rotary Foundation Co-ordinator for Zone 20A South from 2004 to 2007 and as the District Rotary Alumni Co-ordinator from 2008 to 2013. He is a multiple Paul Harris Fellow. Contact Trevor at tlong@intekom.co.za

Assistant Regional Rotary Foundation Co-ordinator
Chris Molam was the centennial governor of District 9210 in 2004/05 and is a charter member of the Rotary Club of Hunyani in Zimbabwe. Since its chartering in 1985 he has attended every meeting except for two.
WATER SUMMIT

The statistics are staggering. Worldwide, 2.5 billion people have no improved sanitation facilities. More than 783 million lack access to clean drinking water. But the message at the World Water Summit – held on 30 May before the RI Convention in Sydney, Australia – was encouraging: Rotary members and their clubs can make progress through collaborations with the private sector, non-governmental organisations and governments.

“These are scary numbers,” said Jenny Da Rin, assistant secretary for the Health and Environmental Safeguards branch of Australia’s Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade.

“Reducing the numbers is a great challenge, but you are all here today because you are committed to tackling these challenges. This is a wonderful forum for us to think about how we can do things better, think about how we can work together more effectively and think about how we can get better results.”

The water summit, the sixth convened by the Water and Sanitation Rotarian Action Group, aimed to match expertise from the industry with Rotary-led projects. For example, Past District Governor Brian Cook talked about his district’s partnerships with universities to promote water education in developing countries, including Malaysia and India. Event organisers hope participants left with a better understanding of how they can work with other groups.

Seth Womble, a former Group Study Exchange student, is building relationships between his organisation, Water Missions International in South Carolina, and Rotary clubs to take on urban water issues in the United States.

“Rotary is invaluable when it comes to understanding local needs,” he said. “The knowledge base and matching the right players with the right connections helps water projects not just succeed but thrive.”

“There is a tremendous amount of energy in Rotary water projects,” said Thomas Thorfinnson, past RI vice president and a member of the action group’s management team. “These initiatives matter because there are tangible results. But we can’t do it alone. We can be infinitely more successful by..."
working with outside groups.”

Breakout sessions focused on collaborations across Rotary’s areas of focus, as well as advocacy and education, monitoring, evaluation, resolution and learning.

Keynote speakers included Robert Scott, long time chair of Rotary’s International PolioPlus Committee; Braimah Apambire, director of the Centre for International Water and Sustainability at the Desert Research Institute; Juliet Willetts, research director at the Institute for Sustainable Futures at Sydney’s University of Technology and Peter Crowley, UNICEF’s chief of polio.

Crowley, who attended a meeting of the International PolioPlus Committee before the water summit, prefaced his remarks by talking about what he has learned about Rotary and polio since starting his position in September 2013. He noted that because polio is transmitted through faecal matter, improving sanitation plays an important role in fighting the disease.

“What makes Rotary special is the dedication of individual Rotarians in Rotary clubs,” he added. “They don’t just give funds or advocate for political support for polio. They get on the ground.”

– RYAN HYLAND AND DIANA SCHOBERG

Promoting Rotary and your club?

Contact Sharon to buy back-issues of Rotary Africa, at a reduced rate, for your project promotions. Email: rotaryafrica@mweb.co.za
I always thought Rotary was a club for white people only. But when I, as a black woman, eventually plucked up courage to visit the Rotary Club of Port Shepstone, I was received with joy. What a wonderful evening it was.

I first read about Rotary in a local newspaper in 2009 and I saw that some of their projects embraced literacy and uplifting communities.

This was very close to my heart as I had been working with women in the rural village of St Faith’s since 1982, basically doing everything on my own.

So I phoned the late Ann Docherty, who was a dear friend and an enthusiastic Rotarian. She explained Rotary to me in a nutshell and invited me to visit the club one Thursday evening.

As I explained, I was a little hesitant at first, but I soon realised there was no need to be. I was welcomed with open arms and, after a few more visits as a guest, I was inducted as a full member.

I now know much more about the wonderful things Rotary does as a worldwide organisation with 1,2 million members. We are all linked together and united in goodwill, peace, world

By Cathy Buchholz
fellowship and helping others to achieve a better life.

Since I joined, I no longer feel alone in my goal to uplift a community which is close to my heart and which one can reach only by dirt road and is about 50 kilometres from Port Shepstone.

With the help of my fellow Rotarians and club funding, I was able to start an adult literacy course with 35 men and women at Mariatrost (St Faith’s). Three educators were trained by Operation Upgrade and the people were also taught other skills like growing vegetables in a Rotary sponsored vegetables tunnel.

We have now provided the community with two Jo-Jo tanks so that they don’t have to trek long distances to the river which very often dries up.

This year in April, for the second time, we hosted our Rotary Family Health Days in St Faith’s. Our members stood side by side with doctors, nurses and social workers, providing more than 1 000 people with immunisations, screenings and other health procedures.

Young men were also transported to the clinic in two buses to undergo ‘initiation’ by doctors in a safe way. Home Affairs also helped to provide services such as identity document and pension applications.

It’s doubtful that any of this would have happened in a neglected area like St Faith’s if it was not for our club and its warm hearted members.

We are just people who help people. We like having fun while we do it and we are all good friends.

Rotary and our club are special. We make the world a better place.

My only regret is that more people do not join Rotary. Together we could move so much faster.

By the way, I am no longer the only black person in Port Shepstone Rotary... not that I or anyone else really cares about that.

Cathy is dedicated to helping her community of St Faiths. Her club has helped Cathy with vegetable tunnel and adult literacy projects. It also donated sewing machines and has collected chip packets from schools, which are used to make goods such as floor mats.
Avhapfani Ramunenyiwa (74) has spent his life being carried or pushed around in a wheelbarrow. For Avhapfani, who supports a family of five with a pension of just R1 350 a month and was born disabled, buying a wheelchair was impossible. The family live in Maungani village in the Limpopo province.

Avhapfani’s sister-in-law, Heldah Ramunenyiwa (54), told her story to the Daily Sun newspaper and described their daily struggle: “It’s difficult for me to push him in a wheelbarrow. And it is worse when I have to take him to hospital when he’s sick. I have to carry him to the bus stop, which is about a kilometre away from home. Sometimes I carry him to the toilet. The family wants to get him a wheelchair, but we can’t afford it because no one is employed”. Desperate, Heldah appealed to the newspaper’s readers for help.

During the interview, Avhapfani said he is always in pain because his body is jolted by the movement of the wheelbarrow. “Please, people of God, get me out of this misery and donate a wheelchair for me. I desperately need it so that my body can rest peacefully in my
old age.”

A few days later, the family’s prayers were answered.

Dave Woodhouse, a member of the Rotary Club of Northcliff (D9400), saw the story and brought it to the club’s attention. “It was so sad to see the story of the old man being pushed around in a wheelbarrow. It really touched our hearts. We had no other choice but to come to his rescue and donate the wheelchair. We are happy that we have made such a big difference to the old man. We wish him all the best.”

The wheelchair was delivered to the Limpopo home. Avhapfani was so overwhelmed by the club’s generosity that he could hardly speak. “I am happy, happy, happy. Thank you, Daily Sun. Thank you, Rotary.”

Heldah was just as grateful for the gift and happy that Avhapfani had, after 74 years, received a gift of mobility and greater independence.

“I thought I was going to push my brother-in-law around in a wheelbarrow forever. But today my prayers have been answered.”

- COURTESY: MZAMANI MATSHE/DAILY SUN

Staff from the Daily Sun delivered the wheelchair donated by the Rotary Club of Northcliff and helped Avhapfani into it.

DON’T GET CAUGHT NAPPING!

Promote your business, club or district activities in ROTARY AFRICA

- **Reach out** to all our readers in English-speaking Africa
- **Advertise** in ROTARY AFRICA
- **Distribute** leaflets, brochures and newsletters with ROTARY AFRICA
- **Special rates** for Rotary clubs, districts and Rotarian owned/managed business

Contact Rotary Africa at rotaryafrica@mweb.co.za or call 031 267 1848
Print or digital?  
... the choice is yours

Why go digital?

• Receive your copy sooner
• You can access your copy no matter where you are in the world
• It’s environmentally friendly

Subscribe in 3 easy steps

1. Go to www.rotaryafrica.com
2. Click the digital magazine subscription link under the digital magazine tab
3. Complete the short form and press send

A username and password is emailed to each digital subscriber. Club secretaries must be informed. The half yearly subscription fee for printed and digital issues are the same. For more see www.rotaryafrica.com
The Rotary Community Corps Gclima (D9370) answered a call to help children with Cerebral Palsy at Turton Health Centre in Umzumbe.

Mothers had no way of getting their children out of the home when they became too heavy to carry. Thanks to the corps, six children were fitted for wheelchair buggies.

Corps Chairman, Alice Mpisane, and Rotarians Jerry and Pam Brown went with the children and their mothers to Turton when they were fitted for their new buggies. They spent four hours with physiotherapists, a dietician and an oral hygienist. The children were given their new buggies and practised new exercises. Some tears and much happiness later, the flock left for home after a strenuous and exciting day out.

The corps members and Pam will continue to support the children and their mothers. A monthly fellowship tea for mothers is being organised, as well as monthly visits to Gclima Clinic for sessions with therapists from Port Shepstone Hospital.

Sponsorships to transport the mothers and their children to the health centre were obtained. They spent a day there and among the things they learned were exercises to help their children.
As the new Rotary year began, Rotarians from the Rotary Club of Kikuyu (D9212) hit the ground running and smashed their way into the headlines. Led by President Muchane Ngugi, the Rotarians rolled up their sleeves and drew up and implemented a superb strategy for jigger prevention and treatment.

The results have been humbling. Children can now return to school while older folk can go about their business.

*Tunga penetrans*, known as the chigger, jigger or sand flea, causes the infestation. The female feeds by burrowing into the skin of its host and the resultant sores may fill with pus and become infected. After a jigger burrows into the skin, the posterior of the flea protrudes causing a ‘black dot’. With its head buried in the skin, the flea begins to feed on the host’s blood and enlarges up to a centimetre in diameter. Heavy infestations may lead to severe inflammation, ulceration, and fibrosis. Lymphangitis, gangrene, sepsis, the loss of toenails, auto-amputation of the digits and death may also occur. In most cases, however, it heals without further complications.

Though the treatment is inexpensive, accessible and affordable health care remains a key challenge especially in underprivileged communities. The menace has rendered entire communities unproductive and has become a contributing cause to children dropping out of school.

The Rotary Club of Kikuyu partnered with Ahadi Kenya Trust in the fight to deliver a jigger free society. During the initial anti-jigger efforts in Kikuyu, the number of cases was overwhelming. Most were severe but appeared manageable. However, “with the support from our strategic partners, we have been able to considerably
reduce the number of the affected persons,” says President Muchane.

Anti-jigger efforts have also been of great concern to the government, especially at the local community health facilities. “Neither the national nor the county governments will have all the answers to our local problems. We must continue to complement the government efforts and do what we can to give our brothers and sisters a meaningful day-to-day life” says Bimal Kantaria, governor of D9212.

The Rotary Club of Kikuyu has provided training and medications to Rotary clubs and other interested organisations to enable them to rid their communities of the infestation.

The Rotary Club of Utumishi is a beneficiary of this training and has held a medical camp in Nakuru.

“The need is enormous. There is an urgent need for volunteers as well as partners. With the support of our organisation and other key stakeholders we hope to achieve a jigger free society in the near future,” says the Kikuyu club’s country vocational officer, Jayne Ngugi.

**Share your club news**

Send articles, of no more than 650 words, and photographs, at least 1mg in size, to rotaryafrica@mweb.co.za

Captions for group photographs with seven people or less, must include the first and last names of everyone in the picture.
A corporate partnership results in a successful

Adventures day for

Mochudi Centre

The Rotary Club of Gaborone (D9400) partnered with Time Projects (Pty) Ltd and raised P85 150 for Mochudi Resource Centre for the Blind (MRCB). The money was raised by a cycling event, the Adventure Challenge, which took place at the Mokolodi Nature Reserve.

Speaking at the official handover ceremony at the company’s premises in Gaborone, Time Projects managing director Sandy Kelly praised the Gaborone club’s role in the partnership to raise funds for the MRCB and said that the donation would make a massive difference to the centre. He further explained that the event not only promoted health and wellness development but also provided people with a day of fun and adventure.

The support received from the private and public sectors was tremendous and the social teams added an extra dash of fun and fellowship to the competitive atmosphere. Participants took on the relay challenge and completed a 30 kilometre mountain biking and 15 kilometre trail run.

MRCB director Sophie Moalosi said the money would be used to construct a rehabilitation centre for the visually challenged children in Botswana and that these children would be able to attend both pre-school and primary school at the new centre.

The centre currently has 15 children in pre-school and 66 in primary school. The donation would not have been possible without the help of the Rotary club which introduced Time Projects to the centre. The club has supported the centre for many years. It donated a Braille machine to the centre in 1972 and wardrobes in 2009. The club has also made many other contributions to the centre over the years.

Usborne Illustrated Dictionary

Africa’s own ISBN Edition

ORDER NOW

Contact admin@dictionariesforafrica.com
Tel: 021 685 5766

• Perfect for children 8 years plus
• Includes over 1,000 superb full colour illustrations
• 10 dictionaries in a box
• R750 per box

Free delivery to main collection centres: Cape Town, Durban, Johannesburg, Port Elizabeth, courtesy of

Managed by
THE ROTARY CLUB OF KROMBOOM (D9350)

Get your free copy at shop.rotary.org

Be a Vibrant Club guide includes:
• A club success story from your region
• Ideas for your club to try
• Resources for your club on My Rotary

September 2014 ♦ Rotary Africa ♦ 21
In the beginning, 60 bowls of porridge were served each day. Today, some 4 500 bowls are distributed to children on a daily basis. It all started when, in 2003, when Shelley Godsell of the e’Pap Children’s Feeding Project attended a meeting of the Rotary Club of Knysna (D9350) and received a donation to distribute e’Pap porridge to the needy.

At the time, e’Pap was a relatively new product and had been developed by a Johannesburg-based industrial chemist, Basil Kransdorff. It is a pre-cooked porridge made of nutritious wholegrain maize and soya, plus a mix of micro-nutrients. Basil has just been awarded an honorary PhD from the University of Natal for his contribution to fighting malnutrition in the country and is a finalist in the global Schwab Foundation 2014 Social Entrepreneur of the Year award.

Recently, Shelley attended another club meeting and received a cheque for R10 000. At the meeting, Shelley reminisced a little. “I think back to our first cheque and the joy, excitement and encouragement it gave us. The cheque was for the sum of R2 000. This was a huge amount for us. We thought we had hit the jackpot.”

In the 11 years since Shelley received the first donation, the non-profit organisation’s efforts have expanded beyond the feeding initiative to include a number of pre-school related activities, such as teacher training and the supply of teaching equipment. Currently, bursaries are provided to train 18 pre-school teachers at Bronnersentrum in Oudtshoorn and to train 30 novice teachers in Knysna.

The club’s donation will be used to buy supplies for the feeding initiative at Concordia Primary School. “When Rotarian Joan Huskisson phoned me the other night and told me that we would be able to buy 149 bales of e’Pap with the latest District Grant she had secured, she had me floored for a moment. That represents 70 000 servings.

“She is truly amazing as she only had three days to gather all the required information to submit to the overseas club, the Rotary Club of Wicklow (D1160, Ireland). She was one of our first supporters and remains one of our most enthusiastic.”
At the end of October, Rob Lindegger, a proud member of the Rotary E-Club of South Africa One (D9370), will set off from Jeffreys Bay, South Africa, on an epic, solo and unsupported cycle trip through Africa to England. Rob will be cycling to raise awareness for Rotary in Africa and the good work Rotary members do in Africa.

The first leg of Rob’s route will take him from Cape Agulhas to Cape Town up the west coast to Windhoek, Namibia, onto Victoria Falls and then Lusaka, Zambia. In Lusaka he will be meeting with his wife, Jacqui, around August 2015 for tea, scones and a chat. After some quality time with Jacqui, he will continue onto Tanzania, Rwanda, Burundi, Uganda and Kenya.

The exact route of the second leg has yet to be decided. The final route decision depends on political situations at the time. The route could continue up the east coast or back to the west coast around the horn and onto England for more tea, scones and possibly strawberries at Wimbledon!

En route he will be visiting as many clubs as possible and
writing about his Rotarian experiences and selling his articles on to interested publications. These articles are his means of supporting himself during the ride. However, any donations and assistance will not be turned down! These articles have the potential of attracting sponsors to club projects and growing membership.

In particular, Rob will be motivating educators and learners at schools and communities to use creative writing as a vehicle to express their life experiences. After all, ‘Everybody has a story to tell’ – and Africa is full of them. When written, as stories, these could be used as symbols of positive growth and further motivation, helping communities, schools and the individual.

Those stories might be written in a factual or fictional form, based on fact. Why can’t a region, community or school put together a series of original stories and have them published as a book?

Rob will be asking those he meets to sign a ‘Wobbling Through Africa’ journal, thereby creating a physical link between Rotarians and a further incentive to those involved.

The journey is entirely unsupported and he will be carrying just bare essentials. Presently, excluding the bike, his gear weighs in at 15.75 kilogrammes. Accommodation will be on the roadside in his one man tent or with good samaritans he meets en route.

Rob has not done any excessive training, believing that the experience will be training enough. He will be relying on his sense of humour, his philosophy on life and some more good Samaritans to keep the wheels wobbling along.

As there is no set agenda, Rob will be contacting clubs as he approaches a region. Oh – and he turns 66 years old in October this year!

Track Rob’s progress as he wobbles through Africa at www.wobblingthroughafrica.com

To celebrate Mandela Day, the Rotary Club of Vanderbijlpark (D9400) and Retha Venter, the senior prosecutor at the Vanderbijlpark court, launched an outreach programme for the children, the disabled and senior citizens of Barrage informal settlement.

Approximately 100 people benefited from the project. The club gave each child a pair of school shoes and a Drimac, while staff from the court made snack packs for everyone. Each of the elderly and disabled people received a gift of a blanket.

A very interesting talk about personal safety for children was presented by the court preparation officer. The children were told what to do if they thought they had been or were sexually assaulted.

President Petro Bester presented a motivational message on behalf of the Rotary members. She also spoke about Rotary and told the children, “Never stop learning”.

The MC for the day, Phillip Nothnagel, thanked everybody who contributed to make the day a huge success. He stressed that working with other groups or organisations greatly enhances community service projects. He described the relationship between the court and the club as the “A-Team” and said “I love it when a plan comes together!”

The day ended on a moving note when all the children spontaneously burst into song to thank everybody involved in the project.
Celebrating Mandela Day

The Zululand Observer’s (ZO) ‘Hang out with Madiba’ campaign united Zululanders in a mission to bring about positive change to local communities through a simple act of kindness.

The Zululand community responded with enthusiasm and donated loads of clothing, blankets and winter woollies which were pegged up on extra-long washing lines in Richards Bay and Empangeni.

Held in partnership with the City of uMhlathuze and the Rotary Clubs of Richards Bay and Empangeni, washing lines were erected in front of the newspaper’s offices in Empangeni and Richards Bay (D9370).

The initiative, now in its third year, was an overwhelming success as hundreds of individuals, corporates, pupils and organisations heeded the call to devote 67 minutes of their time to honour Madiba’s 67 years of active service to South Africa.

The lines were a hive of activity the entire day with bundles of blankets, cupboards full of clothing, curtains, bedding and even beds being brought to the lines.

In addition, the Rotary Club of Richards Bay donated 10 wheelchairs to grateful senior citizens of the Nawe Zifunze Disabled Association.

ZO’s charity arm - DICE (Do I Care Enough?) - subsequently handed over donations to local child welfare organisations and disaster management units and identified needy communities.
The Rotary Club of Chatsworth’s (D9370) Community Services Director Shanta Mannie and her team of Rotarians, residents and EarlyActor Leah Padachi cleaned up the Umhlatuzana River and its banks as their contribution to the 67 minutes campaign on Mandela Day. The team also cleaned old gas stoves to assist the Food for Life programme which feeds 3 000 children from informal and rural settlements each day.

Members of the Rotary Club of Beacon Bay (D9370) teamed up with CocaCola to give cool drinks and beanies to the patients of the Frere Hospital oncology wards.

To commemorate Mandela Day, the Rotary Club of Franschhoek Valley (D9350) spent 67 minutes engaged in a road safety initiative. The project was aimed at all cyclists riding to and from work in the dark. From 6.15 am on Friday 18 July, Rotarians and cyclists from the Franschhoek Cycling Club positioned themselves along the R45. All cyclists observed without lights or who were insufficiently ‘illuminated’ for their own safety, were given a bright yellow vest clearly striking to the eye and emblazoned with the Rotary emblem. They were asked to wear it when cycling in the dark. The idea about these vests was to raise awareness and reduce accidents involving cyclists.
The Rotary Club of Durban Clairwood Park (D9370) commemorated Mandela Day by spending 67 minutes with the residents of ABH Salligram Home for the Aged. The Rotarians gave 95 comforters, 95 bed sheets and 95 pillows with covers to the house mother Molly Goorden for use by the home's residents.

Members of the Rotary Club of Vereeniging (D9400) kept themselves very busy on Mandela Day and helped many people in their community. Dean Parkhouse and Matt's Foundation responded to NGO Kaenguru’s Mandela Day wishlist and committed to donate a tumble dryer and food processor to the organisation. Matt’s Foundation and DCD Group hosted a party for three children’s homes at Maccauvlei. Karen Thomson visited various centres to hand out goodies collected by Ester Nast from the Humanitarian Centre in Johannesburg. Children from the Rainbow Care enjoyed a meal at St Luke’s Presbyterian Church and those from Sedibeng Haven received toys and books. Patients of the children’s ward of Kopanong Hospital were given gifts of books and toys.

Together as a nation, we have the obligation to put sunshine into the hearts of our little ones. They are our precious possessions. They deserve what happiness life can offer.
- Nelson Mandela, 1997
The Rotary Club of Pietermaritzburg’s (D9370) 2013 long-term Youth Exchange student, Lebohang Dube, embarked on a fundraising campaign for Thandanani Children’s Foundation while being hosted by the Rotary Club of Schleiz (D1950, Germany).

Lebo not only went fully prepared to elicit the German club’s support for the foundation, but he personally raised R98 309 for it. He did this by arranging concerts and similar events in Schleiz. Thandanani’s mission is to build the capacity of communities and families in the KwaZulu-Natal midlands by responding to the basic material, physical, cognitive and emotional needs of vulnerable children.

To celebrate Lebo’s success a small party of Rotarians, under the guidance of Thandanani staff members Duncan Andrew and Jilleth Moyo, visited one of the many families supported by the foundation.

The delegation visited the home in Copesville. With the help of one of her daughters, Nozinja* not only cares for her elderly mother, but for nine grandchildren as well.

After the visit club president, Liz Dewes, said “Not only do I take my hat off to Lebo and the
incredible work of Thandanani, but I also have the greatest admiration for people like Nozinja because of the selfless manner in which they cope with the enormous challenges and responsibility of looking after their families with hardly any resources. The fact that Nozinja is but one of some five hundred similar carers supported by Thandanani makes one realise just how great the problem of unemployment is and how valuable organisations such as Thandanani are.”

Rotarian Peter Keyworth, Lebo’s home-based counsellor during his period overseas, added, “We have sponsored many exchange students over the years, but few have returned home having achieved what Lebo achieved.

“Not only did he benefit personally by his experiences overseas, but in addition he took advantage of the opportunity to persuade his hosting club to support worthwhile projects in South Africa. Well done Lebo, we salute you.”

*Surname withheld to protect the children
The Rotary Club of Benoni Aurora (D9400) hosted an evening to celebrate the youth organisations within Rotary. More than 110 RotaKids, Interactors, Rotaractors, Youth Exchange students, Rotarians, partners and friends enjoyed the event.

Benoni Aurora has RotaKids clubs at St Dunstan’s College and Rynfield Primary School. Representatives from the Interact clubs at Ashbury School, Benoni High School and St Francis College, as well as 11 very active Rotaractors attended the event.

It was a vibrant evening which allowed the clubs and students to engage with each other and share ideas. Emily Mabasa, who participated in the President’s Award competition, gave a brief talk. Emily is physically challenged. However, her enthusiasm, determination and strength of character won her a bronze award, a silver award and finally a gold President’s Award. She motivated the audience to overcome their challenges and persevere, no matter how tough they think things are.

The evening’s keynote speakers were Niall Higgins and Denga Mangena, who recently travelled the world sharing their positive ideas about change in South Africa with their presentation “I Can - You Can - We Can”. The two won the Rotary Club of Sandton’s (D9400) public speaking competition.

Useful links

www.facebook.com/BenoniAuroraRotaract
www.facebook.com/benoniauratorotary
The Rotary Club of Benoni Aurora (D9400) is currently hosting two long term exchange students, Christian Ortner (far left) from Austria and Juliette Schroeder (left) from the USA. Christian is attending Hoërskool Brandwag and Juliette is attending Ashton International College. The club also has a number of short term students visiting at the moment. Philomene Oheix from France, Patricia Lambertz from Germany and Andre Westenbroek from the Netherlands. They are being hosted by learners who attend Benoni High School, Hoërskool Hans Moore and Willowmoore High School respectively. The host short term students will visit those countries in December.

The Rotary Club of Algoa Bay (D9370) chartered a new Interact Club at Hillside High School in Port Elizabeth. At the ceremony are Interactors Nozi Drayile (secretary), Gideonna Boateng (president), Badru Jezile (vice president) and Tarrin Blaauw (treasurer).
The Rotary Club of Grahamstown Sunset (D9370) chartered the Rotaract Club of Grahamstown. The club was formed in mid-2013 and chartered on 6 May 2014. Since its inception the club has been involved in a number of activities that not only produced funds to sponsor projects but also created awareness about Rotaract. These projects have included the High Heel Walk for Cancer and the sponsoring of chain saws and mattresses for Salem Crossroads. The club has also provided rugby shirts for a local team and donated blankets to the SPCA.

Jeremiah Gituru is a farmer and owns a kiosk. In 2009, he lost his left hand as a result of injuries he sustained during a brutal attack by thieves. Thanks to the recent implementation of the Rotary Club of Nairobi Utumishi’s (D9212) LN-4 prosthetic hand project, 33-year-old Jeremiah received a new left hand.

The Rotary Club of Claremont (D9350) has come up with an inexpensive way to light up the lives of homeless people and shack dwellers in its community. The homemade lamps are made from a 750 gram coffee tin partially filled with damp sand and covered in tinfoil. The tin is punctured and a candle is placed firmly in the sand. The weight from the sand makes it more difficult to knock over and should it be knocked over, the flame will extinguish making the lamp safer than the common paraffin lamp and helping to prevent many shacks from burning down.
This year, the Rotary Club of Johannesburg New Dawn (D9400) held its first annual Rotary Cycle Tour. The purpose of this event was threefold; to showcase and create awareness about Rotary and to raise funds for projects benefiting children. The cyclists rode 1 620 kilometres from Maropeng, just outside Krugersdorp, to Lüderitz in Namibia, crossing three Rotary districts and two countries and passing through 20 towns. Two awareness campaigns were run simultaneously with the tour namely, substance abuse and HIV/AIDS awareness. Condoms and pamphlets about the subjects were distributed. Funds raised through sponsors were donated to the One School, One Sports Field Project and future tours will raise funds for various projects aimed at children’s welfare and education.

The Rotary Club of De Aar (D9370) distributed knitted beanies at a Soup Kitchen in De Aar. President Rina Edwards and her grandchildren, Amy and Dylan Correia, from Pretoria, also collected old shoes which they donated to the children at the soup kitchen.

Anns from the Rotary Club of Kloof (D9370) donated dolls they purchased from 1000 Hills Community Helpers to the Careline Crisis Centre in Hillcrest. The centre will use the dolls to help provide comfort to young rape victims. Careline’s Hasseena Chirkut and Ann President Ingrid Edelson at the presentation of the donation.
A donation of US$2 700 was given to Junior Achievement Zimbabwe (JAZ) by the Rotary E-Club of London Centenary (D1130). The Rotary Club of Borrowdale Brooke (D9210) presented the cheque to JAZ. In total, the E-Club has donated nearly US$4 000 to JAZ and the money has been used to provide courses to teach business skills to 5th and 6th formers at designated schools. JAZ was started almost 100 years ago with the aim of teaching school children about business.

The Rotary Club of Gonubie’s (D9370) new generations group has just completed its first project. The members painted and upgraded the Grade 3 and 4 classroom at the Nkwezana School.

Each month, Anns from the Rotary Club of Port Alfred (D9370) sell pancakes at a shopping mall to raise funds for local charities. Over the years, the Anns have flipped thousands upon thousands of pancakes and raised a grand total of R103 000. At the end of her term, Ann President Wilma Slieker presented Loaves and Fishes, The Soup Kitchen and Sunshine Coast Hospice with donations which were raised by her flippin’ great Anns!
The Rotary Club of Grahamstown Sunset (D9370) manned a table at the Grahamstown Mountain Drive half marathon. They were joined by members of the Rotaract Club of Grahamstown Sunset as well as members of the Interact Club of Mary Waters.

Part of the District 9210 delegation which attended the Sydney convention in June. The group thoroughly enjoyed the convention and meeting Rotarians from all over the world.
Rotarians and Anns from the Rotary Club of Kloof (D9370) painted the garage of a house of safety for abused children in Kloof. The club donated carpets, painted murals on the walls and hung shelving. Ann Andrena Foster and Ann President Ingrid Edelson were among those who helped with the refurbishment.

Babsie Lessing (second from left) of the Viljoenskroon Youth Care Centre receives a cheque for R160 000 from the Rotary Club of Viljoenskroon (D9370). With Babsie are PP Lynette Nel, Patsy and Eddie Stafford and President Jaap Steyn. The funds were raised from two big club projects – its golf day and melodrama. The donation will be used to buy a new vehicle to transport the children in the centre’s care.

The Salvation Army Southern Africa thanks all Rotarians for their continued support.

www.salvationarmy.org.za
The Rotary Club of Johannesburg (D9400) extended the reach of Rotary in its community when it recently chartered a Rotaract club at the University of the Witwatersrand as well as a satellite club.

Since March, seven new Rotarians have been inducted - six of these are members of the new satellite club. The mix of nationalities is remarkable and includes German, Ugandan, Kenyan and Tanzanian members. The Rotary club already has German, South African and Austrian members.

The Rotaract club has been engaged with career guidance events at schools in disadvantaged areas around Johannesburg. Members have also helped with the sale of sponsorships for the blanket drive conducted by Rotary clubs in Gauteng and beyond.

On the evening of 28 May, four members of the satellite club were inducted, joining the two leaders, Chair Lucy Mbugua and Secretary Francis Kintu. Satellite club members also assisted with the blanket drive.

More Clubs in Jo’burg

Want Your Membership Extension News Published in Rotary Africa?

Send us your stories and pictures. Photos must be at least 1mb in size.

Contact Sharon at rotaryafrica@mweb.co.za
On 16 June, the Rotary Club of Rosebank (D9400) celebrated its 60th charter anniversary. Held at the Wanderers Club on 27 June, the celebration also saw the club’s 60th president, John Symons, being inducted.

In its 60 years, the club has produced three district governors, Jack Boswell, Carl Weavind and John O’Connor. The club has also fielded many DG representatives, assistant governors and two district treasurers. Many prominent community leaders have also been proud members of the club, including a mayor of Sandton, Alex Tweedale.

Rosebank was the first club in its district to charter a Rotaract club. This Rotaract club organised the first ever Rotaract International Conference which became a District Rotaract project. The club has also been greatly involved in the Ambassadorial Scholarship programme.

Rosebank has supported and served many worthy community projects which include the installation of five play pumps in needy communities. A major source of project funding has been the club’s annual Art Festival at Hyde Park shopping centre.

A similar event is the Senior Youth Leadership course which the club has run since 1977.

Each year, 60 Grade 11 learners from 30 high schools across the wider Johannesburg area participate in the course. By the end of the weekend, they should have learned to recognise their strengths, understand and respect their different cultures and focus on their aims and aspirations. They return as better citizens and potential leaders.

Fellowship in the club has proved to be the key ingredient and the glue that keeps people together, motivated and enthusiastic.
New presidents

Jack Holloway
Haenertsburg
D9400

Mia-Cheri Smit
Uitenhage
D9370

Engela Louw
Kloof
D9370

Retha Gardiner
Gordon’s Bay
D9350

Mike Hiron
Durban
D9370
Photo: Lauren Walford/
Berea Mail

Diane Palmer
Grahamstown
D9370

Madeleine Webber
Grahamstown Sunset
D9370

Sandra MacClachlan
Port Alfred
D9370

Brian van der Merwe
Bonza Bay
D9370

Sarah Southey (Rotaract)
Grahamstown Sunset
D9370

Ate Bos
Plettenberg Bay
D9350

Rod Arnold
Kirstenbosch
D9350
Past District Governor Vyv Deacon presents Vanessa Bourne of Radio Helderberg, in Somerset West, with the Rotary Public Image and Communications Award. The annual award recognises the media outlet which provides the most effective coverage for Rotary activities in the district. Nominations were received from the 60 Rotary clubs in D9350.

Past President Doreen Cloete, of the Rotary Club of Flamingo Welkom (D9370), received a 2013/14 Presidential Citation, a Certificate of Appreciation and a 2013/14 Rotary Club Central award.

Frikkie Swanepoel is a new member of the Rotary Club of Paarl (D9350).

Dr Fiona Robinson is a new member of the Rotary Club of Flamingo Welkom (D9370).

Neven Jestin was awarded the Spoon of the Year by the Rotary Club of Shelly Beach (D9370).

Vanessa Howard-Tripp was recognised as a Paul Harris Fellow by the Rotary Club of Shelly Beach (D9370).

Joe Smit was recognised as a Paul Harris Fellow by the Rotary Club of Ermelo Phoenix (D9400).

Erick Cassinga is a new member of the Rotary Club of Ermelo Phoenix (D9400).

PP Bob Savage, Yvonne Holmes, Alf Lyle and Reverend Trevor Hudson were recognised as Paul Harris Fellows by the Rotary Club of Benoni Van Ryn (D9400).
The Rotary Club of Gonubie (D9370) welcomed seven new generations members to its ranks. Aubrey Currin, Jane Reeves, Toby Nzuza, Robin Clayton (a friend). Front: Titus Makumbe, Sham Nicholas, Monica Nicolas and Kate Currin were inducted as members at the club’s presidential induction.

Inus van Dyk is a new member of the Rotary Club of Ermelo Phoenix (D9400).

Kercy Perumal is a new member of the Rotary Club of Phoenix (D9370).

Andisha Maharaj is a new member of the Rotary Club of Phoenix (D9370).

Margi Coutts was recognised as a Paul Harris Fellow by the Rotary Club of Beacon Bay (D9370).

Gerard Busschers is a new member of the Rotary Club of Estcourt (D9370).

Sandy Rawlings is a new member of the Rotary Club of Polokwane (D9400).

Peter Letsoao received a vocational service award from the Rotary Club of Pretoria (D9400).

Dr Angelina Phiri is a new member of the Rotary Club of Bulawayo South (D9210).
welcomed and honoured

Aiden Robertson, Connie Swart, Grant Adam and Nick Jute were recognised as Paul Harris Fellows by the Rotary Club of Pretoria East (D9400).

Eurika Greeff was recognised as Stirrer of the Year by the Rotary Club of Uitenhage (D9370).

Ronnie Strydom received the Youth Merit award from the Rotary Club of Uitenhage (D9370).

Isabel Jordaan was recognised as the Rotarian of the Year by the Rotary Club of Uitenhage (D9370).

Roelf Basson was recognised as a Paul Harris Fellow by the Rotary Club of Uitenhage (D9370).

Garth Smithard is a new member of the Rotary Club of Benoni Aurora (D9400).

Don Perks was recognised as the Rotarian of the Year by the Rotary Club of Kloof (D9370).

Gawie du Toit received the Spirit of Rotary award from the Rotary Club of Uitenhage (D9370).

Zandile Khoza was recognised as a Paul Harris Fellow by the Rotary Club of Hilton and Howick (D9370).
ACCOMMODATION OFFERED

*** B&B ACCOMMODATION in Kimberley
Staying over in Kimberley, The Nook B&B
*** Semi-Self Catering B&B offers excellent
accommodation and rates. All rooms luxury en-
suite with private entrance and secure parking.
Close to CBD and places of interest. For more
info contact Rtn Rob Gibson at 072 116 8390
Web: www.thenookbnb.co.za

KIMBERLEY’S GUM TREE Lodge offers budget
accommodation (200 Beds) from R150-00 pp in
backpackers to R400-00 pps or R500 dbl en-
suite. Twin sharing accommodation R250 single
or R400 dbl. Meals in adjacent Old Diggers
(Licensed) Restaurant. Your host Jeannette.
Tel: 053 832 8577, cell 076 371 0930, fax: 053
831 5409, E-mail: gumtreelodge@telkomsa.net
Website: www.gumtreelodge.com

PRETORIA. PARK GABLES Guesthouse***,
conveniently situated, offers first class B&B
accommodation in a warm, homely atmosphere,
while respecting comfort and privacy. A sanctuary
away from the hustle and bustle of city life!
Rooms en-suite. Secure parking. Near Gautrain
Hatfield Station. Visit www.parkgables.co.za Call
012 344 0390 for reservations. Discount applies.

SIMON’S TOWN self catering flats. Two sleeper.
Sunroom & magnificent views. Close to Cape
Point, the penguins at Boulders and the golf
course. A stone’s throw from the beach. Off street
parking. R550 p/n. May to September: Pay for
6 and stay for 7 nights. Four sleeper. Fantastic
views of Simon’s Town R650 per night. Contact:
peteandme@mweb.co.za. Tel: 021 786 3331.
Cell: 074 915 7747.

STUDENT ACCOMMODATION 2014
Planning to study at any institution in Port
Elizabeth in 2014? Book now! Rooms available
in Summerstrand, Central, Cape Road and North
End single or sharing rooms, fully furnished.
Price ranges from R1 200 to R3 000pm. One
month deposit required, neat and secure. Call:
082 743 6939. www.quickaccommodation.co.za
fb:http://facebook.com/QuickAcc.pe or email
quickaccommodation@gmail.com

MISCELLANEOUS
CONSTANTIABERG FUNERAL Home: Sensitive,
dignified and personal service by Alan Lindhorst
–all hours, anywhere within 200km of Cape
Town. Very reasonable prices & premiums. Cnr
Kenilworth & Rosmead Ave, Kenilworth. 021 671
2400 or 083 653 6536.

Don’t miss out...
Rotary Clubs of Newlands and Table Bay’s
Wine auction
Thursday, 2 October 2014
Table Bay Hotel, Cape Town
From 7pm
Tables of 8 for just R3 800
Includes a three course gourmet dinner, table wines, welcome
drinks and two raffle entries per ticket
Funds raised will be donated to complete the
NSRI Yzerfontein station
To book contact
Krista: Kristal@searescue.org.za
Tel: 021 434 4011