

Rotary

Rowville Lysterfield



When, Where, What and How of Grants—Alan Lunghusen

This informative session covered four different types of grants: District grants, Global grants from The Rotary Foundation (TRF), RAWCS grants (Rotary Australia World Community Service), and Non-Rotary grants.

District Grants

These may be for local or international Projects. For a single club the amount generally is between \$2,000-\$5,000, with a minimum project budget of \$4,000. Multi-club project grants are between \$4,000 and \$10,000 with a minimum project budget of \$8,000. These grants involve District matching the amount made available by the Club. The process involves submitting a form which can contain up to three proposed projects. The Club is notified of the acceptance of the Nominated Project(s) and a list of projects is sent to Rotary International for their approval. If the proposal is approved the Club is asked to submit detailed District Grant Application which is due each year by October 30. The grant money is generally not made available until the project is completed.

Global Grants—provided by TRF and District

These can be for local or international projects which are humanitarian in nature, or vocational or for scholarships.

The minimum budget for a Global grant is \$US30,000 (around \$AU44,000).

The project must:

- have long-term sustainable impact
- include activities that align with the goals of one of Rotary's Areas of Focus
- partner with a club in another country

The Club must qualify for a grant by each year sending a representative to attend the Grants Seminar.

A suitable project involves a Host Sponsor, which is the partner in or near the community that is implementing the project, and an International Sponsor that works with the host club and is outside the country where the project is conducted.



Alan Lunghusen

Meeting Details

Where:

Tosaria's Café
60 Henderson Rd
Rowville

When:

Tuesday, 6.30 pm
for 7.00 pm start

**Meetings are
hybrid unless
indicated other-
wise**

**Visitors are
warmly welcomed**

*For information
contact:*

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**Meeting Zoom link
[here](#)**

**Board meetings: first
Monday of each
month at 7 pm by
zoom. Use the zoom
code above.**

**All members are wel-
come to attend but
cannot vote.**



**Home Club of
IPDG Dr Daryl Moran**

When, Where, What and How of Grants contd

Running a project with a budget of \$44,000 seems like a large investment for a Club, but in reality the grant matching that is available through District Dedicated Funds and TRF means that \$15,000 seed money is multiplied to the extent that it becomes more than the minimum.

This was illustrated with an example:

International Sponsor	\$15,000
Host Sponsor	\$ 1,500
9810 DDF (x1.2)	\$18,000
TRF matching (80%)	\$14,400
Host District	\$ 1,500
TRF matching (80%)	<u>\$ 1,200</u>
TOTAL	\$51,600

Non-Rotary Grants

There are many other types of grants around with money available from Federal or State governments, banks or philanthropists. Grants can be educational, health, sporting, business, community or not-for-profit grants. Several other local grants mentioned by members are the Knox Council Community Grants and grant money available from Balwyn Rotary Club, which makes several million dollars available every year from the proceeds of the Camberwell Sunday Market.

Alan was able to illustrate what is required in the grant application process by referring to his experience with the Kiriwina project and with grant applications such as supporting Uganda Family Care. The final report prepared for the Kiriwina project was a mammoth book of supporting information including every invoice received.

The Club Foundation Chair, Neil White, zoomed in from Sydney to add further detail. Our club has recently donated \$4500 to TRF. We have 16 members who are Centurion Club members, meaning that they donate \$100 per year to the Foundation, plus 3 members who are Paul Harris Society Members, donating \$1,000 per year. To illustrate the impact of TRF, Neil cited the figures from the 2019-2020 Rotary year, when TRF received \$408m in donations and distributed \$362m, much of which went to the End Polio campaign, which is the most significant Rotary project. Neil will be following up with more educational material for club members, plus there is a wealth of information available on both the District website and the RI website.

RAWCS Grants

RAWCS gains its money from sources such as donations from Government funds and from philanthropists such as Dick Smith, who recently gave \$2 million to RAWCS. It also raises money with appeals such as Bushfire and Drought Relief appeals.

RAWCS has 454 current projects listed on its website. Registering a project with RAWCS has several advantages:

- Tax deductibility status
- Australia wide promotion of your project
- Provides an easy process for people or companies to donate
- May have funds available that suit your project

In summary, Alan stressed that every project needs a champion. He offered several other key pieces of advice.

- * Talk to others for advice
- * Form a committee of 3-4 members
- * Devise a project in reasonable detail
- * Ask for help/advice when needed
- * Utilise the District Resource Network

Fundraising Night

We have a fundraising 1812 Theatre Night coming up on
May 17th.



On fundraising nights, the tickets are provided free to not-for-profit groups, so the entire ticket price comes to the club. We will have 40 tickets to sell, with the possibility of \$1000 profit.

The show is 'Waiting for God' and is a comedy, based on a BBC series. Talk to your friends and family about attending on this night. More details re booking to come.

RYLA

Details have been released regarding the District 9810 and District 9820 combined RYLA (Rotary Youth Leadership Awards).

This year this 6 day live-in experience will be held from
June 26th—July 1st on the Mornington Peninsula.

Our Club would be interested in sponsoring a young person, aged between 18 to 30, to attend this very rewarding leadership experience, so if you know of anyone who would be interested, speak to President Kevin or Youth Chair Max.



The Rotary International Convention is fast approaching and should be a wonderful event.

Members are still able to book for the 'Streets of Melbourne' dinner on Tuesday 30th, which should give a taste of the atmosphere at the Convention and multi-cultural nature of those attending.

[Click here](#) if you would like to book for this night. Note that you do not have to be registered for the Convention to be part of this event.



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Rotary theme for each month

July— New leadership

August— Membership and New Club Development

September— Basic Education and Literacy

October— Economic and Community Development

November— Rotary Foundation

December— Disease Prevention and treatment

January— Vocational Services

February— Peace building and Conflict resolution

March— Water, Sanitation and Hygiene

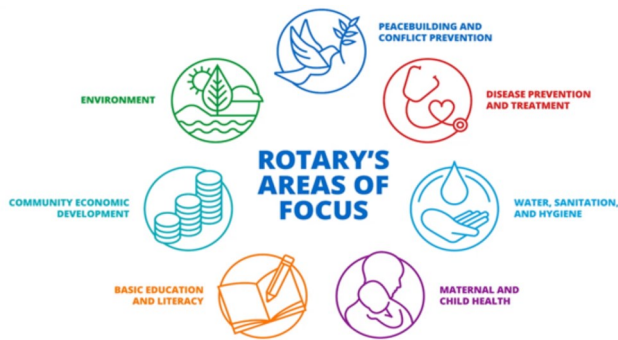
April— Maternal & Child Health

May— Youth Service

June— Rotary Fellowships

RLI (Rotary Leadership Institute) and Club Forum—Carol Constantine

President Elect Carol Constantine reported on attending the two days of the Rotary Leadership Institute, held on March 19th and April 2nd. The sessions covered Styles of Leadership, Diversity, Equity and Inclusion, The Rotary Foundation, the Seven Areas of Focus and Five Avenues of Service.



Carol will be running an exciting and interactive Club Forum next week with a focus on several questions:

- Where have we been?
- Where are we now?
- Where are we going?

So come along with your ideas and enthusiasm for planning the course of the Club over the next Rotary year.

This session will be followed up with Club Forum 2 on May 9th.

A diary date: Club Changeover has been booked for June 20th. More detail to come.

Earlyact Club formation—Daryl Moran

A recent District Youth Seminar proved productive as a Park Ridge Primary School Grade 6 teacher, Elaine McLure, was in attendance and was inspired with the information she heard about Earlyact. She, like many teachers, has been concerned that students in the post-COVID climate are very introverted and focused on self. She saw that forming an Earlyact Club is a way to encourage students to look outwards and she is fully supported in this plan by the Principal of the school. In addition, it has been decided that all three Grade 6 classes will be part of the Club, giving a cohort of 70 members, probably one of the biggest Earlyact clubs anywhere.

The purpose of Earlyact is to nurture community service and to develop leadership. It also helps these students, their families and school community to see the power of Rotary. The Club will be formed with office bearers: President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. It will have three committees: School Service, Local Service and International Service.

Our Club will be expected to support the Earlyact Club in several ways. Initially, they will need a banner, badges and seed money, the provision of which has been agreed by the Board at the last Board meeting. Ongoing, the Club may need some assistance with identifying and executing their projects, although from the past experience Daryl has found students are very creative and show great initiative as they really want to make a difference in the world. As an example, a newly formed Earlyact Club at Foster PS ran a Wheelchairs for Kids day and were thrilled to raise \$4000, enough for 16 wheelchairs, in their small community of 200 students.

Finally, it is seen as best practice if a Rotarian or two from the Club attend the Earlyact meetings to be a 'guide on the side'. They can give a brief report on the Rotary Club activities and can offer help or advice if it is needed.

This is an exciting adventure for our Club and will perhaps help revitalise the Interact Club at Rowville Secondary College. Well done to Max for making the contact and Daryl for his support and useful information.



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BUNNINGS BBQs

Next BBQ Dates

Friday April 21st

Friday May 19th

Friday June 16th



FOOTHILLS COMMUNITY MEALS—SOUP SUPPORT

Now the weather is becoming colder, Foothills Community Meals at Ferntree Gully Guide Hall will once again be serving soup to their participants. Our club will have responsibility once a month to provide this soup on the following dates: **May 10th, June 7th July 5th August 2nd**

FOOTHILLS COMMUNITY CARE—MUFFINS

Thursday April 20th	Kaye, Fiona, Sue & Pete, Corinne
Thursday May 4th	Marg, Heather, Jenny, Anita & Rajeev
Thursday May 18th	Kaye, Fiona, Sue & Pete, Jenny
Thursday June 1st	Marg, Heather, Corinne, Anita & Rajeev

Vocational Visit May 2nd—Ambulance Victoria Museum

This will be a very interesting and informative evening and introduce us to an iconic aspect of Australia's history. Details as follows:

Address: 1/55 Barry St, Bayswater

Time: Gather from 6.45 pm for a prompt 7.00 pm start. There are a couple of videos at the beginning, so please be punctual.

Cost: \$10 per head, tap-n-go is available.

It generally takes about 1.5 hrs to view the collection, which includes 17 ambulances and many other items of interest.



To allow sufficient time to visit the museum, members should eat beforehand. There will be a cup of tea and a biscuit provided at the conclusion, and a group photo will be taken.

If you wish to read more about this amazing museum, visit their website [here](#).



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- Several birthdays are coming up this week: Heather on April 11th (out for a birthday dinner with Bob instead of coming to Rotary), Kaye will be celebrating her birthday on April 15th and Michelle has her big day on April 16th, which will be



celebrated in Sydney where she and Neil are currently residing. Our warmest wishes to each of these people for a happy day and a great year ahead.

- A reminder to keep selling raffle tickets for the GWS raffle.

The draw takes place on June 16th, 2023 and all ticket butts must to be returned to Heather no later than: **Tuesday 16th May.**



It is preferred if all money is paid into the Club Account rather than cash. Please pay to: Rotary Club of Rowville Lysterfield and reference the deposit with GWS & your name.

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- Chris will be celebrating his 39th wedding anniversary this Friday by taking wife Cheryl to Sydney to see Madama Butterfly at the Opera on Sydney Harbour. Congratulations to them both.
- Congratulations also to Kevin and Cheryl on 22 years of wedded bliss. They are also having a special celebration.
- Dinner has been booked at the Royal Hotel, Upper Ferntree Gully, from 6 pm on Friday 14th for those attending the 1812 Theatre. No need to book—just turn up if you want dinner.
- Plans for the ANZAC Adventure at Mansfield are falling into place. Club members who are taking part will very likely be attending two ANZAC Day services on this day. Unfortunately there will be no horses in the parade as we were expecting, but it should be a good day regardless.
- The meeting on May 16th will be the night we receive our District Reward hoodies. Plans are afoot for our 'performance' for the brief video that will be made. Food will be finger food, with a chance for some fellowship and an earlier finish to the night than normal.
Satellite Club members are warmly invited to come along to receive their hoody and be part of the video.



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Date	Registration	Chair	Setup and production	Program
April—Maternal and Child Health				
18	Murray	Carol	Alan Bob Stephen	Club Forum
25	No meeting—ANZAC Day ANZAC Adventure at Mansfield			
May—Youth Service				
2	Vocational Visit Visit to Ambulance Museum 1/55 Barry St Bayswater			
9	Marg	Carol	Bob Stephen Ian	Club Forum 2
16	Cocktail party format with the Satellite Club Receiving our District Rewards Scheme hoodies and making a short video for the District website			
17	1812 Theatre Fundraising Night and dinner—‘Waiting for God’ More details to come			
23	Corinne	Max	Ian Alan John	National Youth Science Forum Justine and Tom Block
25	Invitation to attend a Breakfast Meeting with the Satellite Club at 7.30 am at Tosaria’s Guest Speaker from Beyond Water See page 3 for more details.			
27	‘Night at the Museum’ Signature event for RICON23—volunteering roles			
30	‘Streets of Melbourne’ dinner as part of RICON 23 No meeting at Tosaria’s restaurant			

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District 9810

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Website: <http://www.9810rotary.org.au>

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