



# The Bulletin of The Rotary Club of Richmond



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## Matching grant helps leprosy patients in India

By Peter Schmidtke, Rotary International News - 3 February 2009

Leprosy patients in India have regained the use of previously paralyzed eyelids, fingers, wrists, and ankles through a project funded in part by a US\$21,000 Matching Grant from The Rotary Foundation.

The Rotary clubs of the Hague-Metropolitan, The Netherlands, and Lucknow, India, partnered to provide reconstructive surgery to 106 leprosy patients in Uttar Pradesh, India.

The surgeries, completed last March, corrected conditions caused by leprosy, a bacterial disease that affects the skin, nerves, and mucous of the upper respiratory tract and eyes.

Although the disease had permanently damaged specific nerve fibers in some of the patients, doctors were able to restore movement by connecting tendons from muscles with healthy nerve tissue to joints in the affected areas.

One of the beneficiaries was 25-year-old Phool Kumari, who received physical therapy as well as surgery. Kumari had been losing the ability to lift her left foot or move her toes, which

affected her ability to walk normally. Even though she had received drug treatment to cure the leprosy, she was still stigmatized by villagers. The surgery and therapy improved her situation considerably.

Dispelling myths about leprosy, such as

how the disease spreads, was another goal of the project.

According to the World Health Organization, leprosy is not highly contagious. The 137,000 new cases in India last year -- more than half of the total

global cases in 2007 -- were transmitted through close and frequent contact.



*Leprosy patient Phool Kumari (right) consults with a physical therapist prior to receiving surgery to repair her foot. Photo courtesy of Rotary club of Lucknow, India.*

Despite the project's benefits, Rotarians faced challenges finding patients. They worked with a state government health agency to contact leprosy patients and bring them in for surgical screenings hosted by local Rotarians.

"Most of the leprosy-affected persons live in isolation," says Indian-born Dev Chadha, a member of the Dutch club and coordinator for Netherlands Leprosy Relief for Uttar Pradesh. "Convincing them to undergo surgery was a difficult task."

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## President's Message #27

I note with interest that the PrePETS for incoming Presidents of 2009-2010 was held yesterday under the leadership of DGE Colin Muir and District trainer PDG Des Hosking.

I look forward to hearing from our PE Mike O'Sullivan of District 9800's vision for this coming year. "The Future of Rotary IS IN YOUR HANDS"

We all should be mindful that a proper and seamless succession process is crucial for the continuing well-being of our vibrant Club. And beyond next year, our President Nominee Jo Cowling will guarantee the momentum of fun, fellowship and service to the community in 2010-2011.

It only seems like yesterday that I attended my PrePETS in 2008 with the trepidation of a gigantic task ahead and in a flash I'm now nearing the home straight of my tenure as your President. However there is still much to do in the coming months and you can be assured

that I am not in wind-down mode. Our club program of projects indicates we have at least 2 major events per month to June, please refer to the Events

Calendar on page 7 of this Bulletin.

Meanwhile I will be attaching a copy of our calendar with my weekly Tuesday email correspondence to members who were apologies at club meeting, to

give a gentle reminder to get involved, participate and have fun.

Having FUN in Rotary is DG Jim's message to us this week!



ur **Rotarian of the Week** is Michael Blake who as a new member has thrown himself into many of our Club projects and participated in all fellowship events. Also Michael has the "balls" to tell it as it is – as indicated from his Rotarian Behind the Badge presentation last week.

Let's continue to dream like Michael – To Make Dreams Real. Trevor.



## Matching grant helps leprosy patients in India

(Cont from page 1) "Initially, the turnout at the camps was low," says Chadha. "But word spread about the surgery from patients whose deformed limbs had become functional."

Lucknow Rotarians coordinated transportation for the patients and assisted with pre- and postoperative care, including providing all meals.

Government officials throughout India have praised the project.

"It's the first time I have seen Rotary rendering a service of a permanent

nature for leprosy patients and enabling them to earn a livelihood -- by correcting their deformed limbs," says Arun K. Mishra, national government planning commission adviser. "I want Rotary to continue this project."

In an earlier phase of the Matching Grant project, Lucknow Rotarians recruited 19 other clubs and numerous health workers in 2004 to distribute kitchen utensils with insulated handles to patients who had suffered irreversible sensory loss. Those who had developed ulcers from related injuries received ulcer care kits.

## What's in a Name?

**John Liddell has been looking at the patchwork of RRC ancestry**

I was pondering the origin of some of the names we have here in the RC Richmond the other day, when I came across this in the dictionary:

"**Carfax** *kar'faks, n* (Latin *quadrifurcus*, four-forked). A place where four roads meet; an intersection of main roads at the centre of a town. Despite its appearance, it has nothing to do with cars or faxes, but is an anglicisation of the older Latin term. Now the term is largely forgotten except in a few place names in the UK, but there's no other word to represent the main intersection in a town." So all roads meet at Melissa **Carfax-Foster**?

While some of the names in the club are from well known sources, e.g. the floury Tim **Baker**, I was intrigued to see whether there were some others with obscure but interesting origins.

Michael and Jo **Cowling**'s name has two possible origins, the first of which is English and of Anglo-Saxon derivation a locational surname from either of the places called "Cowling" in North and West Yorkshire. The place in North Yorkshire is recorded in the Domesday Book of 1086 as "Torneton" and in 1202 as "Thornton Colling", which by 1400 it has lost the "Thornton" and become simply "Collyng" which was a personal name, later "Cowling", denoting an early owner of the property. "Cowling" in West Yorkshire is "Collinghe" in the Domesday Book and means "the place by Coll hill". Alternatively, the modern surname is from the Olde Norse personal name "kollingr", anglicized to "Cowling".

Mark **Dwyer**'s name is a very rare male first name and a very popular surname. The boy's name Dwyer is of Irish and Gaelic origin, and its meaning is "dark wise one". Originally it was an Irish surname. The original form of the name in the Irish language, and still widely used today, is O'Duibhir (pronounced O

Dweer), meaning descendant of Duibhir, an ancestor who lived sometime around the tenth century. The precise meaning of this ancestor's name remains obscure - 'black skirt' has been suggested, but the common modern consensus is 'black and dun-coloured', probably referring to a mixture of hair colouring on the head and face as a personal characteristic. Of course it is!

John **Griffith** has Welsh origins. This ancient Welsh surname derives from the Old Welsh personal name "Grippiud". The first element of the name, "Griff", is of uncertain origin, but is thought to mean "strong grip", with "(i)udd" the second element meaning "chief, lord".

Ben **Hosking**, from Hoskin, is of Anglo-Saxon origin, and is from the Middle English (1200 - 1500) given name 'Osekin', a diminutive of the various personal names with the Old English pre 7th Century first element 'os', god, similar to the Old Norse 'as', and 'cyning', king. "God-king": that's our Ben.

Phil **Mylecharane**'s name has a Manx (Isle of Man) origin, contracted from Mac Giolla Ciarain. Mylecharaine, the miser of the Curragh, is the subject of one of the most popular ballads in the Manx language. Earlier the name probably came from Ciaran (Ciar, mouse coloured,), who was borne by one of the twelve great saints of Ireland, after whom a large number of Irish children were formerly named.

Lynne **Mynott**'s name exists in many spelling forms, all quite rare and including: Mignot, Minet, Mynett and Mynott. An English surname, but of pre-medieval French origins, it was probably introduced by the Normans after the invasion of 1066. It is derived from the word 'mignot', meaning dainty.

Judy **Nettleton**'s name dates to the

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# The Story of the Rotary Wheel



1906

1910

1913

1926

The emblem — known as the Rotary wheel or gearwheel — has been around nearly as long as Rotary itself, yet it did most of its evolving during Rotary's first 15 years.



The early emblem was a simple wagon wheel (in motion with dust). It was designed in 1905 by Montague M. Bear, a member of the Rotary Club of Chicago who was an engraver.



He designed the emblem to represent both civilization and movement. Most of the early Rotary clubs adopted the wheel in one form or another.

In 1922, the organization decided to create and preserve an emblem for the exclusive use of all Rotarians, and the following year, the present emblem, a gearwheel with 24 cogs and six spokes, was adopted. A keyway was added to signify the usefulness of the gearwheel.

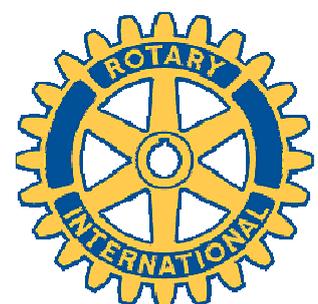
An official description of the emblem was adopted at the 1929 International Convention. Royal blue and gold were chosen as the official Rotary colors and the flag of Rotary was designated as a white field with the emblem emblazoned

in its center. The emblem, worn as a lapel pin, now identifies Rotarians around the world.

The Rotary emblem is a trademark owned by Rotary International and is protected throughout the world by the international association. The word "Rotary" and the Rotary emblem are trademarks registered in over 50 countries. This number increases on an annual basis.

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 RI's Board of Directors. These guidelines govern the use of the Rotary Marks on all merchandise, promotional materials and publications, including domain names and web sites.

Each year, with the induction of the new President of RI, a special setting of the wheel is adopted across RI in the form of a logo for use by clubs for that year.



## New e-mail scams target Rotary

Rotary International News recently reported that there are several e-mail scams currently circulating that target Rotarians.

Please be aware of the following scams:

- An e-mail from "UFAAIDS" requesting personal information in exchange for a job position as a "U.S. UFAAIDS-Rotary District 8080-Donations Co-ordinator."
- A request via e-mail for a \$5 donation to list your Interact club on a Web site. This Web site is not affiliated or in any way associated with Rotary International.
- An e-mail that claims that a Rotarian has "emerged a recipient of our Rotary International improvement Grant Programs." It goes on to say that the recipient was selected from an "exclusive" database of more than 800 million individuals and corporate bodies. The e-mail then gives a fake a batch number and contact information for a "cash prize."



- Another scam e-mail claims that a deceased Rotarian has left money to the e-mail recipient to be donated to philanthropic efforts. The sender, who claims to be the executor of the will, then asks

for the recipient's personal information in order to claim the inheritance.

- Another e-mail scam from a fake Rotary club claims that the recipient won a sum of

US\$ 700,000. The e-mail states that the winnings can't be transferred in the recipient's home country and that they must share an active bank account for deposit of "cash prize".

**Rotary International does not solicit funds through e-mail, nor does it ask that personal information be updated by e-mail or other electronic means.**

RI encourages Rotarians and Rotary clubs to avoid becoming victims of such scams by deleting any e-mail that appears suspicious.

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## Timor Leste Kindergarten Requirements - some ongoing reminders:

Please be on the lookout in family and Op Shops for: stuffed toys, Lego pieces and other construction toys, small cars, small plastic figures (e.g. farm and African animals, people but **not** fighting/wars), squeeze balls (for finger strengthening), evening type dresses for dress-ups (size 8 and less ).

The **next Kindy Boxes Packing Day** will be **Saturday March 7<sup>th</sup>** at Motto/

Premier Trading Company, 32 Crown St Richmond, from 10:30 till 3:00. I know this clashes with the pre-conference tour but I can't help it - any Saturday is a clash around that time.

Hopefully there are enough poor ones who will be staying home who can join us that day. I will enlist friends if necessary. Thanks. Barbara Woodberry.

**What's in a Name:** (Cont from p3)

Anglo-Saxon tribes of Britain. It is derived from their residence in either of the two places called Nettleton (in Lincolnshire or Wiltshire), or near any enclosure where nettles grew.

Miles **Schofield's** name is a Northern English surname based on now "lost" medieval villages, believed to have been in the counties of Lancashire and/or Yorkshire. The derivation is from the pre 7th century Olde English words "schole" meaning a hut or shed used in the summer grazing months, and "feld", a pasture or open country suitable for grazing.

I tried looking up Trevor **Pang**, and found two references to the Chinese name. One is from the name of a village

called Pang, which was granted to a descendant of Bi Gonggao, the 15th son of the virtuous duke Wu Wang, whose magnanimous rule led to the establishment of the Zhou dynasty in 1122 bc. Later descendants adopted the name of the village as their surname. The second is from the name of a prince of the Yin dynasty (1401–1122 bc), Pang Boling.

Another suggestion is that Pang is a variant of the German: Bang. That's a different take on President Trevor...

It's all good fun digging up obscurities, but I don't vouch for the factual accuracy of things found on the internet. So if I've got anyone's nominal origin wildly wrong: apologies!

**The Rotary Wine Appreciation Fellowship of Rotary**

The next function of the Rotary Wine Appreciation Fellowship will be held on Sunday, 22 February-- Wine tasting 12–12.30 -- Lunch 1.00pm at Kellybrook Winery & Restaurant, Fulford Road, Wonga Park 3115  
Telephone 9722 1304 Melway map 24 J8

Kellybrook is a lovely oasis in the old Yarra Valley orchard belt and is the closest Yarra Valley winery to Melbourne. It is set in its own private valley with extensive vineyards, gardens and native bushland.

The award winning restaurant, with its views across the vineyards, serves imaginative menus drawing on local produce. The long-established restaurant opens out onto a decking and vine covered terrace area, providing the perfect indoor/outdoor setting.

Kellybrook make a unique range of still and sparkling wines, ciders and apple brandy.

Tastings are held in the Barrel Room and wine purchases can be made on the day.

Pinot Noir, Cabernet Merlot, Cabernet Sauvignon, Shiraz, Gewurztraminer, Champagne Cider, Non-sparkling table cider; and... many more



Two course meal at a discount price + some exciting wines

For more information please contact Leon Lewi 9333 1441 or email llewi@connexus.net.au

Annie & Jo are hanging up their pens - thanks for your help, ladies - so a new page 7 editor/compiler is required. Please contact John Liddell if you are interested in helping.

### YOUR FORTHCOMING ROTARY EVENTS

**For District Events Calendar go to [www.rotarydistrict9800.org.au](http://www.rotarydistrict9800.org.au) (news & events)**  
**For more detailed information re your Club's upcoming events refer to the Bulletin**  
<http://www.rotaryrichmond.org.au/bulletin.php>

*Reading while sunbathing makes you well red. Anon.*

Date	Event	Time	Where/Other Details
<b>February</b>	<b>World Understanding Month</b>		
<b>Fri. 20<sup>th</sup> February – Book a Seat – Book a table</b>	Lunar New Year Banquet (Year of the Ox)	6.30 pm for 7.00 pm	*Dragon Boat Restaurant on the Yarra, Crowne Plaza Melb. *Entertainment & traditional Chinese Lion Dance. <b>Cost:</b> \$60 per person <b>Contact:</b> President Trevor
<b>March</b>	<b>World Literacy Month</b>		
<b>Sunday 1<sup>st</sup> March VOLUNTEERS Help needed!</b>	Clean Up Australia Day... & Richmond! BBQ afterwards	8.45 to 12md	Sign-in at Burnley Oval, Richmond (Mel map 2H/9-10) from 8 45am <b>Contacts:</b> Annie Wysham, 0419 100 287 and David Langdon, 0425 765 342
<b>Saturday 7<sup>th</sup> March Help needed!</b>	Kindy Boxes Packing Day – Pack 'n Chat!	10:30 - 3:00pm	<b>Where?</b> Motto/Premier Trading Company, 32 Crown St Richmond –downstairs at Pres Trev's. <b>Contact:</b> Barbara W- 0413057879
<b>Sat 7<sup>th</sup>– Thurs 12<sup>th</sup></b>	Tour: Pre - Conference	N/A	Further details and late bookings; <b>Contact:</b> John Nairn 5429 5257
<b>Thurs 12<sup>th</sup> - Sun 15<sup>th</sup> Mar</b>	Rotary D9800 Conference	N/A	<a href="http://www.rotarynthbalwyn.org/conference">www.rotarynthbalwyn.org/conference</a> <b>Contacts:</b> John Nairn & Judy Nettleton
<b>Saturday 21<sup>st</sup> March Help needed!</b>	Great Aust. Bike Ride's Big BBQ.	11.30am	11.30am at Treasury Gardens & 1.30pm at Parliament - official launch of GABR. Supports ARHR & Mental Health Awareness. <b>Contact:</b> Pres Trev
<b>27<sup>th</sup>–29 Mar Help needed!</b>	RCR Hosting RYPEN Camp	TBA	To be held at Lancefield. <b>Contact:</b> Nia Holdenson on 0403 068 482
<b>April</b>	<b>Rotary Magazine Month</b>		
<b>Sunday 19<sup>th</sup> April</b>	Car Rally & BBQ	TBA	After car rally, BBQ at the Bibby's, Kyneton. Details TBA by Elissa Marriott
<b>Wed 22<sup>nd</sup> Thurs 23<sup>rd</sup> April</b>	*1 Hr Briefing *RCR's Mock Job Interviews	5.00pm 12.30pm	<b>Venue 22nd/30th:</b> Melb Girls College, Richmond <b>Contact:</b> Tim Baker
<b>May</b>	<b>Australian Rotary Health Research Month</b>		
<b>Sunday 3<sup>rd</sup> May Help needed!</b>	RCR Hosts Shine-On Awards	TBA	Afternoon Tea at Hawthorn Receptions, Glenferrie Road. <b>Contact:</b> Sue Bolton
<b>Monday 11<sup>th</sup> May Help needed!</b>	RCR's Ainger Public Speaking Awards	6.30pm for 7.00pm	Amora Riverwalk Hotel, Richmond <b>Contact:</b> Ben Hosking on 0437 232 880
<b>Friday 15<sup>th</sup> May</b>	Golf Day & Dinner	TBA	<b>Venue:</b> TBA <b>Contact:</b> Judy Nettleton 0402 083 848
<b>June</b>	<b>Rotary Fellowship Month</b>		
<b>Monday 1<sup>st</sup> June</b>	Trivia Night Fun	TBA	Venue & details TBA <b>Contact:</b> Judy Nettleton 0402 083 848
<b>Tuesday 9<sup>th</sup> June</b>	'Billy Elliot the Musical'	Evening TBA	<b>Contact</b> Janice ASAP on 0418 171 502. Supporting Aust Rotary Health.



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## Rotary Camp Getaway

Rotarian Ken Maxfield



### Duty Roster

Meeting	2044	2045	2046	2047	
Date	Monday 9 February	Monday 16 February	Friday 20 February	Monday 2 March	Monday 9 March
Chair	Judy Nettleton	Annie Wysham	Trevor Pang	Sue Bolton	n/a
Head Table	Phil Mylecharane	Phil Mylecharane	John Nairn	John Nairn	n/a

### Forthcoming Meetings, Speakers and Topics

16 February	Stan Vermeeren, Metropolitan Waste Management Group The Cost of Litter to the Community
Friday 20 February	Lunar New Year Banquet at the Dragon Boat Restaurant on the Yarra, Crowne Plaza. See page 7. (No meeting on Monday 23 <sup>rd</sup> Feb.)
2 March	Jane Smith & Peg Foley: A Musical Journey
9 March	NO MEETING: Labour Day Holiday

### Celebrations 9<sup>th</sup> - 15<sup>th</sup> February

Members' Birthdays:	None
Partners' Birthdays:	Annie Wysham 12 <sup>th</sup>
Wedding/Induction Anniversaries:	None

### Quote for the week

"I wish you'd have given me this written question ahead of time so I could plan for it...I'm sure something will pop into my head here in the midst of this press conference, with all the pressure of trying to come up with answer, but it hadn't yet...I don't want to sound like I have made no mistakes. I'm confident I have. I just haven't -- you just put me under the spot here, and maybe I'm not as quick on my feet as I should be in coming up with one." **George W Bush** after being asked to name the biggest mistake he had made, Washington, D.C., April 3, 2004

### ROTARY DISTRICT 9800, R.I. & OTHER ROTARY LINKS

Richmond Rotary website:	<a href="http://www.rotaryrichmond.org.au">http://www.rotaryrichmond.org.au</a>
District 9800 Home Page:	<a href="http://www.rotarydistrict9800.org.au">http://www.rotarydistrict9800.org.au</a>
District E-Zine:	<a href="http://www.rotarydistrict9800.org.au/Members/Networker">http://www.rotarydistrict9800.org.au/Members/Networker</a>
Rotary International:	<a href="http://www.rotary.org">http://www.rotary.org</a>