

DISTRICT GOVERNORS

MONTHLY MAGAZINE

Rotary

District 9350



IN THIS ISSUE:

- Spotlight on Rotarian Alexandra Parrs
- More food gardens launched in Gugulethu
- How to book your seat for the centennial conference

PREPARING FOR ROTARY'S CENTENNIAL IN AFRICA

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A WORD FROM CARL-HEINZ

Welcome, Welkom, Willkommen, Wamkelekile, Bem Vindo

Fellow Rotarians, Rotaractors and Rotary Anns



Time has just flown leaving only four months until my year as DG 2020/21 comes to an end. Rather than reflecting on what happened in the first eight months, I would rather concentrate on what lies ahead of us.

Before I do this however, I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate our very own PDG June Webber on her well deserved "Service Above Self Award", which is the highest recognition Rotary International can bestow on a Rotarian. June, you are a role model for each and every Rotarian in our district.

Other exciting news is that our "West Coast Task Team" is busy expanding our footprint in Saldanha Bay, Vredenburg, Langebaan and Malmesbury. I want to thank June Webber, David Holtzhausen, Jerome O'Ryan and the clubs involved (Kirstenbosch, Bellville, Waterfront, Melkbos, Atlantis and Blouberg) for all the efforts they have made, to make this happen.

Janey Ball, as our "Facebook West Coast Campaign Coordinator", did a phenomenal job with her ads, which having targeted the 30-45 and 46-60 age groups, created huge awareness by reaching almost 3,500 people and generating hundreds of engagements. The idea is to charter a combination Satellite Rotaract and Interact club, as well as a Rotary Community Corps in that area.

Our Assistant Governor for Angola, Manuel Gracias de Deus, informed us that his club, RC Luanda, is busy with the charter of a satellite club in Lubango, which is Angola's second largest city. Rotarian Pepe Hatewa, back from a one-year "exile" in Paris (due to Covid-19), is the driving force behind this and will, I am certain, make sure it happens.

Menno de Wet and his "Support Resource Team" continue to share advice and assistance with the clubs on how to retain and grow their membership. I am confident that these clubs will benefit enormously from his help.

DGE Ian Robertson and his classmates from around the world was not able to fly to Orlando for his DG training, resulting in the "International Assembly" being turned into an eleven-day online Zoom conference. Incoming RI President Shekar Metha announced the theme for the upcoming Rotary year, being "serve to change lives" which I think fits in perfectly with what Rotarians, Rotaractors and Rotary Anns in our district are doing on a regular basis. Ian is busy forming his team for 2021/22 and I have no doubt that he will lead our district to new heights.

Happy reading, stay healthy, stay positive – but please test negative

Carl-Heinz

MEMBER SPOTLIGHT

Rotarian Alexandra Parrs

How COVID opened opportunities

Early September 2020. A warm and blue morning in Windhoek. The sky had not been disturbed by planes for a while. All was quiet since the three masked men had departed from my house, after piling five heavy cardboard boxes in the back of their dingy car. I had provided them directions for their subsequent assignment.

They were to find the Kenya Warehouse, an ancient factory situated north of the city, and meet Mr. Ben who had in his possession the rest of the Cargo. I had never met Mr. Ben myself, we only talked via WhatsApp about delivering the Cargo up North. He was a no-nonsense individual with a dry sense of humor and many international connections. The Cargo had been purchased with money from Mr. H. in Germany, Ms. M.H. and Dr. M.B. in the US, and Ms. J.H. in Norway. It would be added to our existing stocks, stored in a strategic Tsumkwe warehouse, and then distributed according to the complex Master Plan we had developed jointly over the course of the previous weeks.

Master plans, masked men, cryptic directions, and a plethora of players scattered around the world, exclusively communicating with each other via emails or WhatsApp messages. All working efficiently toward a common goal of somewhat saving the world. It felt like a spy movie. But it was not. It is the not-so-clandestine operations of the COVID-19 TUCSIN taskforce. The precious cargo consisted of face-masks and bars of soaps.

As I looked at the sky devoid of clouds, I thought back about the events that had morphed me into a master planner. It all started on May 15th, 2020, when I accepted a new job, something radically different from my usual academic appointments consisting of teaching sociological concepts to students around the world.

Now, I was going to be the training manager for an NGO that supports educational and cultural projects among the San community in the Nyae Nyae Conservancy, in Tsumkwe, northwest of Namibia.

A long string of events had steered me to apply for that position and to get the job, including randomly meeting my predecessor, Mr. B. and our long discussions about culture, education, and San empowerment in coffeeshops in Windhoek. Too much coffee and too much sugar, and perhaps too much of the illusion I could do it myself too.

Mr B. was extraordinary at what he achieved for the San, but he had to go back to the US and someone had to take over. It ended up being me, which was both a blessing and a curse. Of course, it was an exciting new job.

It was meaningful and unique, but also deeply frightening, in part because I had to take over after someone who was so knowledgeable that it made me feel ignorant and ill-prepared. The projects had to be culturally sensitive and empowering, and meaningful. An incredibly fragile ecosystem was at stake.

I had felt overwhelmed.

Sure, I had read all the books, explored the reports, chewed over all the ideas. But I was in front of a gigantic mountain and my head was spinning. And then, on top of that mountain, sat a monster named COVID.

Suddenly, the culturally sensitive projects had to be put on hold. What we were talking about, in an urgent voice, was to ensure that people in Tsumkwe would be safe, protected, and accurately informed. The books and the reports and the wholesome philosophies failed to indicate what to do when facing a monstrous pandemic. Now, I had to jump in. It was brutal at first.

I went to donors, including the Rotary, I turned to scholars in the US, Norway, Germany, you-name-it, and ultimately I told people from the community in Tsumkwe we had to get organized. Fast. We established something rather amorphous, a Taskforce that would go to the San villages scattered around Tsumkwe and distribute masks and soaps as well as information. We had to all work together, no time for long strategic plans, let's just do it.

And you know what?

Everyone responded. It happened. We created something out of the void, involving people with unique expertise and perspectives. Everyone contributed one way or another, offering what they could. I was interacting with a constellation of people, in Tsumkwe, the Traditional Authority, the Conservancy, and the Ministry of Health; here in Windhoek, people who had long been helping the San, but also shop-owners whose humanitarian side came to light, as they supported me getting things fast to be delivered, and gave me substantial discounts and new ideas. And a string of caring individuals in the US, and in Norway, and in the UK, and in Germany... We crafted an amazing network of individuals who recognized the urgency of the situation, jumped in with all their hearts, and supported each other.

So, yes. COVID, despite its ugliness, produced a response that was almost magical. It fostered a sense of emergency and solidarity, the sense that we are all in this together and we ought to put aside any kind of competitiveness, or differences, and work together. It brought out a sense of humanity. It turned us into mysterious masked humans, connected and alert, following cryptic directions, and trying to save the world.

Oh, and I became a Rotarian.

Interact LEAP School Langa COVID-19 project

When the Interact Club of Leap School Langa realised how many people on the frontline of the pandemic had sacrificed so much to keep Langa safe and functioning, they wanted to acknowledge their contribution to the community by awarding them with a Certificate of Appreciation from the Interact Club of LEAP School, Langa. The first recipient, in September 2020, was the Langa Police Station. Colonel Engelbrecht was quite taken aback and very appreciative of the recognition, and is looking forward to being involved with LEAP Interact on some of the Police Community Projects. On the same day, they presented Langa Clinic with a Certificate of Appreciation to thank them for their contribution on the front line. Sister Tapania became quite tearful, and said that nobody had ever shown the Clinic a gesture of appreciation like this before. This visit was particularly important to her, as the Clinic was really challenged by the restrictions imposed by the State of Disaster regulations during lockdown. They then went to their local supermarket, Shoprite, to thank the staff and management for their selfless service at the frontline.

The highlight of the project was iKhaya Labantu Old Age Home. On the first visit, Mama spoke about the work the home does in the community, and what the needs of the home are. The Interact Club was very moved by the plight of the 36 residents, so they returned to iKhaya Labantu two weeks later, and handed over toiletry care packs to the residents, as well as a hamper of groceries as a gift for the staff, to thank them for their contribution to the care of the residents during the pandemic. A video of the project (<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=uaL60ReaKgg>) was submitted to the Interact Annual Video Competition, along with 400 other entries. This was the only entry from D9350. The only other South African entry was Durban Girls High. The LEAP entry was not placed, but the Interact Club received a very nice email and Certificate of Participation from Interact International.



FRONTLINE WORKERS SUPPORT:

Rotary Club Cape of Good Hope

Rotary Club Cape of Good Hope decided to THANK the Frontline Workers who assisted our Club with the Rotary Family Health Days by visiting the Clinics. Our Club had 5 sites----Masiphumelele, Ocean View, Red Hill, Simon's Town and Fish Hoek. We were assisted by the Department of Welfare, the National Department of Health, City Health and Living Hope.



We were fortunate in that we were able to partner with CLICKS Fish Hoek and CLICKS Longbeach Mall, Noordhoek to give the Clinic Staff a small gift that would make their lives at work a little happier, and make them feel valued and appreciated. They were asked what they would like and if possible we would supply it for them.

The Clinic in Fish Hoek was given a sandwich toaster and hand iron. The Clinic in Masiphumulele had a "sausage sizzle" and Ocean View was given a microwave oven. The Red Hill and Simon's Town sites were manned by Rotary and the nursing staff from the City and Living Hope. We also gave each clinic a framed Certificate of Appreciation and refreshments at the handing over functions.

For Living Hope, Rotarian Marge Upfold made attractive slingbags in which the nurses could carry their cellphones, pens etc. They were made of a denim fabric, fully lined and had ROTARY printed on the side. These were for the Staff of Living Hope working in Masiphumelele, Ocean View and the Living Hope campus. And they were made with love!

Over and above these THANK YOU's we visited the Living Hope complex on Kommetjie Road and had a special Gratitude Certificate handover with the Staff of the Hospice and John and Avril Thomas, the Founders of Living Hope. John and Avril Thomas were given a special certificate of Gratitude for the assistance the Living Hope organization has given to the Rotary Club Cape of Good Hope and the Community of the 'Deep South' in the Southern Peninsula for the past 20years. As a sign of our appreciation, the Club gave Living Hope a gift of R20 000. R1 000 for each year.

SNACK PACKS DONATED TO THE TYGERBERG HOSPITAL ICU STAFF



On the 15th of February 50 snack packs were handed over to the Tygerberg Hospital ICU staff by the Rotary club of Durbanville AND the ladies of the Durbanville Inner wheel.

This was part of a Northern suburbs Rotary clubs combined effort to show their sign of appreciation to the staff for their efforts in treating seriously ill Covid patients in the hospital ICU.

Every week one of the 5 clubs in the Northern suburbs is handing over 50 packs Durbanville club and the ladies of the Inner wheel were the first in the cycle to do so.

Each pack has a thank you note some salty snacks an energy bar sweets and something to drink and is given to each of the ICU staff.

"Nurse: just another word to describe a person strong enough to tolerate anything and soft enough to understand anyone."



LES CAP DES TEMPETES LAUNCHES FOOD GARDENS

Les Cap des Tempetes have successfully raised funds for 2 x Food Gardens in Gugulethu for Mimosa Primary School and Siyazingisa Primary School.

The project is part of the Amy Foundation (formerly Amy Biehl Foundation) – “Changing Lives”.

The RC Le Cap des Tempetes in conjunction with Phumi Nhlapo, Siyabonga Ngqame and Kevin Chaplin (Amy Foundation project team) have created 2 x food gardens at the primary schools.

PROJECT OVERVIEW:

- Funds raised from Claremont Rotary & Les Cap des Tempetes, R16 000.
- The project will be completed by 31 March 2021.
- Siyazingisa Primary School has 10 000lt tanks & its own borehole.
- Mimosa Primary school has tanks, but no current funds for a borehole, Les Cap des Tempetes is looking to join forces with any other Rotary Club willing to contribute towards the costs of a borehole.
- Amy Foundation is providing a 5000L tank to be connected to the food garden, RC Le Cap de Tempetes will make the necessary purchase to have the tank connected to school roof for rainwater and trying to join forces with any other Rotary Club for a borehole as backup.
- Tanks were supplied by the Western Cape Education Department.
- Funds raised will be used to purchase an Irrigation system, piping to connect to water tanks, seedlings, compost, fencing (protect food gardens), necessary tools and expansion of the food gardens.
- Self-sustainability is the end goal.



FUN IN THE PLAYGROUND IN SWELLENDAM



Swellendam Rotary Club answered an appeal from the headmistress of Kleinfontein School for playground equipment because they had nothing. On Saturday 13 February 2021 a team of Rotarians led by Project Team Leader Corrie Cloete met at the school and assembled a Jungle Gym in 36 degrees of heat, under the careful direction of President Elect Bernard Steyn.



Great fun was had by all and the first to try out the slide was Assistant Governor Stephen Young, while the Rotarian ladies opted for a more sedate go on the swings.

The hard work was followed by a braai hosted by Hanrico Cilliers at his farm next door to the school.

Corrie Cloete accompanied Swellendam Rotary Club President Johan Kriek, Stephen Young and Danie Theron to the school on Thursday 16 February to handover the equipment and watch the children enjoying the new facilities.

It was great to get out and do some Rotary work on a project after so long being locked down,"



“Play is our brain's favourite way of learning.”
Diane Ackerman



10 Things Every Rotarian Should Know About Rotary

In just over a month, Rotarians across the African continent will be gathering in Johannesburg to celebrate Rotary's 100th year in Africa. In honour of this auspicious occasion, we thought we would share a few interesting Rotary facts that Rotarians may enjoy! This article was originally published online by the Rotary eClub One.

1 ROTARY'S WHEEL EMBLEM

A wheel has been the symbol of Rotary since our earliest days. The first design was made by Chicago Rotarian Montague Bear, an engraver who drew a simple wagon wheel, with a few lines to show dust and motion. The wheel was said to illustrate "Civilization and Movement." Most of the early clubs had some form of wagon wheel on their publications and letterheads. Finally, in 1922, it was decided that all Rotary clubs should adopt a single design as the exclusive emblem of Rotarians. Thus, in 1923, the present gear wheel, with 24 cogs and six spokes was adopted by the "Rotary International Association." A group of engineers advised that the geared wheel was mechanically unsound and would not work without a "keyway" in the center of the gear to attach it to a power shaft. So, in 1923 the keyway was added and the design which we now know was formally adopted as the official Rotary International emblem.

2 ROTARY MOTTOES

The first motto of Rotary International, "He Profits Most Who Serves Best," was approved at the second Rotary Convention, held in Portland, Oregon, in August 1911. The phrase was first stated by a Chicago Rotarian, Art Sheldon, who made a speech in 1910 which included the remark, "He profits most who serves his fellows best." At about the same time, Ben Collins, president of the Rotary Club of Minneapolis, Minnesota, commented that the proper way to organize a Rotary club was through the principle his club had adopted-"Service, Not Self." These two slogans, slightly modified, were formally approved to be the official mottoes of Rotary at the 1950 Convention in Detroit- "He Profits Most Who Serves Best" and "Service Above Self." The 1989 Council on Legislation established "Service Above Self" as the principal motto of Rotary, since it best explains the philosophy of unselfish volunteer service.

3**THE 4-WAY TEST**

One of the most widely printed and quoted statements of business ethics in the world is the Rotary "4-Way Test." It was created by Rotarian Herbert J. Taylor in 1932 when he was asked to take charge of the Chicago based Club Aluminum Company, which was facing bankruptcy. Taylor looked for a way to save the struggling company mired in depression-caused financial difficulties. He drew up a 24-word code of ethics for all employees to follow in their business and professional lives. The 4-Way Test became the guide for sales, production, advertising and all relations with dealers and customers, and the survival of the company was credited to this simple philosophy. Herb Taylor became president of Rotary International during 1954-55. The 4-Way Test was adopted by Rotary in 1943 and has been translated into more than 100 languages and published in thousands of ways. The message should be known and followed by all Rotarians. "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?"

4**FIRST NAMES OR NICKNAMES**

From the earliest days of Rotary, members have referred to each other on a first-name basis. Since personal acquaintanceship and friendship are cornerstones of Rotary, it was natural that many clubs adopted the practice of setting aside formal titles in conversations among members. Individuals who normally would be addressed as Doctor, Professor, Mister, the Honorable or Sir are regularly called Joe, Bill, Charley or Jerry by other Rotarians. The characteristic Rotary club name badge fosters the first-name custom. In a few areas, such as Europe, club members use a more formal style in addressing fellow members. In other parts of the world, mainly in Asian countries, the practice is to assign each new Rotarian a humorous nickname which relates to some personal characteristic or which is descriptive of the member's business or profession. A member nicknamed "Oxygen" is the manufacturer of chemical gas products. "Trees" is the nickname for the Rotarian in the lumber business, "Building" is the contractor, "Paper" is the stationery or office supply retailer. Other members might carry nicknames like "Muscles," "Foghorn" or "Smiles" as commentaries on their physical features. The nicknames are frequently a source of good-natured fun and fellowship.

5**WOMEN IN ROTARY**

Until 1989, the Constitution and Bylaws of Rotary International stated that Rotary club membership was for males only. In 1978 the Rotary Club of Duarte, California, invited three women to become members. The RI board withdrew the charter of that club for violation of the RI Constitution. The club brought suit against RI claiming a violation of a state civil rights law which prevents discrimination of any form in business establishments or public accommodations. The appeals court and the California Supreme Court supported the Duarte position that Rotary could not remove the club's charter merely for inducting women into the club. The United States Supreme Court upheld the California court indicating that Rotary clubs do have a "business purpose" and are in some ways public-type organizations. This action in 1987 allowed women to become Rotarians in any jurisdiction having similar "public accommodation" statutes. The RI constitutional change was made at the 1989 Council on Legislation, with a vote to eliminate the "male only" provision for all of Rotary.

6**EXCHANGE OF CLUB BANNERS**

One of the colorful traditions of many Rotary clubs is the exchange of small banners, flags or pennants. Rotarians traveling to distant locations often take banners to exchange at "make up" meetings as a token of friendship. Many clubs use the decorative banners they have received for attractive displays at club meetings and district events. The Rotary International board recognized the growing popularity of the banner exchange back in 1959 and suggested that those clubs which participate in such exchanges give careful thought to the design of their banners in order that they be distinctive and expressive of the community and country of which the club is a part. It is recommended that banners include pictures, slogans or designs which portray the territorial area of the club. The board was also mindful of the financial burden such exchange may impose upon some clubs, especially in popular areas where many visitors make up and request to exchange. In all instances, clubs are cautioned to exercise discretion and moderation in the exchange of banners in order that the financial obligations do not interfere with the basic service activities of the club. Exchanging club banners is a very pleasant custom, especially when a creative and artistic banner tells an interesting story of community pride. The exchange of banners is a significant tradition of Rotary and serves as tangible symbol of our international fellowship.

7**TOLERANCE OF DIFFERENCES**

Occasionally there is a temptation to criticize the laws, customs and traditions of another country which may seem strange or contrary to our own. In some instances illegal practices or customs of one nation are completely lawful and acceptable in another. As members of an international organization dedicated to world understanding and peace, it behooves Rotarians to exercise restraint in judging our Rotary friends and citizens from other countries when their behavior seems unusual to us. A Rotary policy has existed for more than half a century relating to this dilemma of international relationships. The statement, adopted in 1933, says that because it is recognized that some activities and local customs may be legal and customary in some countries and not in others, Rotarians should be guided by this admonition of tolerance: "Rotarians in all countries should recognize these facts and there should be a thoughtful avoidance of criticism of the laws and customs of one country by the Rotarians of another country." The policy also cautions against "any effort on the part of Rotarians of one country to interfere with the laws or customs of another country." As we strive to strengthen the bonds of understanding, goodwill and friendship, these policies still provide good advice and guidance.

8**INVOCATIONS AT CLUB MEETINGS**

In many Rotary clubs, particularly in Judeo-Christian nations, it is customary to open weekly meetings with an appropriate invocation or blessing. Usually such invocations are offered without reference to specific religious denominations or faiths. Rotary policy recognizes that throughout the world Rotarians represent many religious beliefs, ideas and creeds.

The religious beliefs of each member are fully respected, and nothing in Rotary is intended to prevent each individual from being faithful to such convictions. At international assemblies and conventions, it is traditional for a silent invocation to be given. In respect for all religious beliefs and in the spirit of tolerance for a wide variety of personal faiths, all persons are invited to seek divine guidance and peace "each in his own way." It is an inspiring experience to join with thousands of Rotarians in an international "silent prayer" or act of personal devotion. Since each Rotary club is autonomous, the practice of presenting a prayer or invocation at club meetings is left entirely to the traditions and customs of the individual club, with the understanding that these meeting rituals always be conducted in a manner which will respect the religious convictions and faiths of all members and visitors.

9**ROTARY AND THE UNITED NATIONS**

During and after World War II, Rotarians became increasingly involved in promoting international understanding. In 1945, 49 Rotary members served in 29 delegations to the United Nations Charter Conference. Rotary still actively participates in UN conferences by sending observers to major meetings and promoting the United Nations in Rotary publications. Rotary International's relationship with the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) dates back to a 1943 London Rotary conference that promoted international cultural and educational exchanges. Attended by ministers of education and observers from around the world, and chaired by a past president of RI, the conference was an impetus to the establishment of UNESCO in 1946.

10**ROTARY FOUNDATION'S BEGINNING**

Some magnificent projects grow from very small seeds. The Rotary Foundation had that sort of modest beginning. In 1917 RI President Arch Klumph told the delegates to the Atlanta Convention that "it seems eminently proper that we should accept endowments for the purpose of doing good in the world." The response was polite and favorable, but the fund was slow to materialize. A year later the "Rotary Endowment Fund," as it was first labeled, received its first contribution of \$26.50 from the Rotary Club of Kansas City, which was the balance of the Kansas City Convention account following the 1918 annual meeting. Additional small amounts were annually contributed, but after six years it is reported that the endowment fund had only reached \$700. A decade later, The Rotary Foundation was formally established at the 1928 Minneapolis Convention. In the next four years the Foundation fund grew to \$50,000. In 1937 a \$2 million goal was announced for The Rotary Foundation, but these plans were cut short and abandoned with the outbreak of World War II. In 1947, upon the death of Paul Harris, a new era opened for the Rotary Foundation as memorial gifts poured in to honor the founder of Rotary. By 1954 the Foundation received for the first time a half million dollars in contributions in a single year, and in 1965 a million dollars was received. It is staggering to imagine that from those humble beginnings, The Rotary Foundation is now receiving more than \$85 million each year for educational and humanitarian work around the world.

Virtual Conference



Zone22 Rotary Africa Centennial International Conference

24&25
APRIL
2021

100 YEARS
of lasting change

Rotary



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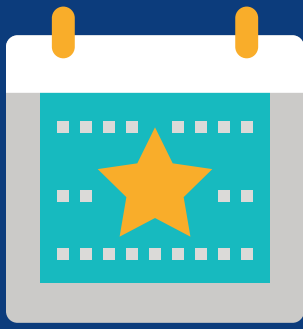
**AFRICAN
BRAND
ARCHITECTS**

The time is nearly here to celebrate 100 years of Rotary International in Africa, 100 years of driving impactful socio-economic transformation throughout the continent. For the first time ever, a cutting-edge online platform, will allow thought leaders from the continent to share our collective story of building communities and addressing challenges around the world.

The 2021 Zone 22 Rotary Africa Centennial International is proudly sponsored by African Brand Architects.

BOOK NOW





District 9350 EVENT CALENDAR

22 MARCH
2021

PUBLIC IMAGE AND BRANDING WEBINAR
ONLINE EVENT **18:00**

27 MARCH
2021

ROTARY 9350 FOOD GARDEN WEBINAR
ONLINE EVENT **10:00**

10 APRIL
2021

ROTARY 9350 POETS
ONLINE EVENT **TBA**

17 APRIL
2021

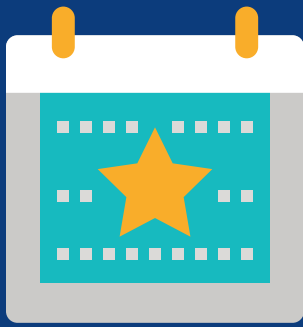
ROTARY 9350 ASSEMBLY
ONLINE EVENT **TBA**

1 MAY
2021

ROTARY 9350 DISTRICT CONFERENCE
ONLINE EVENT **TBA**

22 MAY
2021

ENVIRONMENTAL WEBINAR
ONLINE EVENT **TBA**



Clubs EVENT CALENDAR

15 APRIL
2021

HELDERBERG SUNRISE ONLINE EVENT

18:30

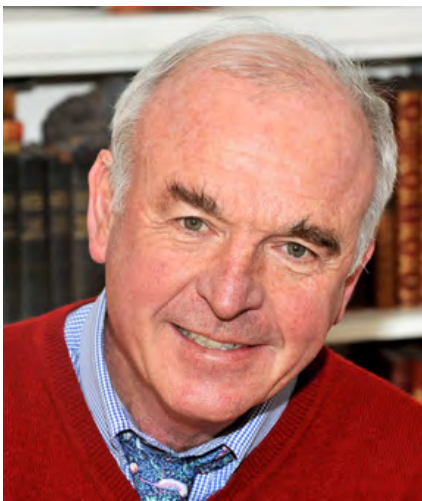
Clem Sunter: BEYOND 2021 - The World & South Africa - Latest Flags, Scenarios & Probabilities

The two main scenarios Clem will be talking about are 'The gilded cage' (do we remain a divided planet) or a 'Friendly planet' (joining together to ensure a better future). He will also be talking about the 'Economic Crossroad' that SA faces, as to whether those responsible take the 'high road or low road'.

Mr Sunter is dually known for his book, *The Mind of a Fox*, which indicated the terrorist attacks on US soil on September 11, 2001.

BOOK NOW

R100



25 MARCH
2021

WYNBERG ROTARY ONLINE EVENT

18:30

Wynberg Talks with Tanya Bothma

Born with respiratory ailments, Tanya's health was always difficult and as a teenager would spend as much time in hospitals as she did at home. She tells the tale of incredible doctors and a supportive family who sustained her through difficult years.

She married, had a daughter after a difficult pregnancy her lungs deteriorated until she only had 14% lung function left. Her story as Africa's first double lung transplant in a government hospital will leave you moved and in awe of the people who did and still support her.

Bring tissues, this speaker will both move and inspire you. Join us and be part of this amazing speaker series

ZOOM LINK

FREE



See you again next month!