

# Rotary



## Rotary Club of Onehunga One Tree Hill Inc.

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Club Meets at Royal Oak Bowls 146 Selwyn Street, Onehunga, Auckland

Each Monday evening 5:30pm to 7:30pm, including dinner.

### *Newsletter to keep the Wheel*

NL 60 26th July 2021

### *July is-*

**Meeting Report ---  
26th July 2021**

### Apologies:

Fatu and Parehuia Enari, Alistair Grundy,

Pat Anelay and Gwynyth Carr

Attendance: 23 Members, 7 Guests,

Shirley Grayson, Elliot Moka

5 from Epsom Rotary.

Richard Ryan, David Taylor, Brian Williams,

Rob Lyons, Joy Stirling.

*Scribe: Quentin Jay*

**Sergeant Noel collected \$125.20**



### *Turning!*



**President Robin** welcomed the Guest Speaker Elliot Moka and the guests from Epsom Rotary.

On communications, he noted that after meeting with Iain and Tony Raynor, it was determined that the club has a very good bulletin but a poor website, which will need some work. Tony referred us to the RI South Pacific & Philippines Office July 2021 Newsletter, in particular the Communications section, which has information that may be used for our purposes.

He also thanked those who assisted with the Kids to Camp programme.

**One-minute spots:**

**Bill Grayson** described the good of the “Kids to Camp” program wherein kids are subsidized by the Club and transported by Club members, giving an invaluable experience for the kid and relief for the family that has to work through the School Holiday. An example is Bronson, who comes from a family of 5 and who’s father is in hospital.



This term’s program had an Olympic theme and the next one is Jurassic Park.

Reading Glasses to local Schools and Pacific Islands. Bill Grayson received an email from one of our Friends of Rotary, Norma Haskell, who now lives in Napier and belongs to Napier Inner Wheel. They saw in our Newsletter that we were collecting Reading Glasses and, after contacting Bill, made this a Project for their club. Our thanks to Norma and Napier Inner Wheel,

**The Summer Science program** needs one more helper. Quentin Jay will join the group.

**Duncan**, who is an ordained Anglican priest, announced that he has been asked to help in Whangarei for six months. Bede has offered to take his place organizing speakers.

**Peter** asked if there were more volunteers for the Cancer collection on the 27<sup>th</sup> and 28<sup>th</sup> of August. The club also hopes to run another

**Dolphin Theater** event. **Lloyd** will make the arrangements if there is interest.

**Five Minute Speaker: Barry Stafford**

reminded us that three weeks ago the District Governor exhorted us to work more with other clubs. This club lacks representation by women as well as other ethnic groups. John Tapu, our 44-year-old club member, called with an opportunity for the club that has not yet been approved.

A group of 4 Pasifika men called “The Shades” are on a singing tour of six New Zealand locations and need a primary sponsor. The proposal is to underwrite the tour with \$30,000 from the Charitable Trust, with the goal of promoting Pasifika talent through joyful entertainment.

The singers have just been on the Breakfast Show and will feature on 7 Sharp on Wednesday.

The August 22<sup>nd</sup> concert in Auckland at the Q Theatre will be open to interested Club members.

Time: 5:30pm.

**THE SHADES**  
GRATITUDE TOUR  
TICKETS ON SALE NOW!

JUL 25 - LITTLE THEATRE - LOWER HUTT  
JUL 29 - THE PIANO - CHRISTCHURCH  
AUG 7 - CENTRE OF MUSICAL ARTS - NELSON  
AUG 13 - MTG HAWKE'S BAY - NAPIER  
AUG 14 - BAYCOURT THEATRE - TAURANGA  
AUG 22 - Q THEATRE - AUCKLAND

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## **Guest Speaker**



Neil Reid introduced Elliot Moka, head of the History Department at OHS, who spoke of the New Zealand History Curriculum. Elliot started with his own family history, with roots in the North, and Reefton, Scotland, Samoa, Ponsonby, and Manurewa. A grandfather fought in World War I. He explained how this history might resonate with those who share similar family histories and experiences.

The new History curriculum was in part pushed by a group of young girls from the Otorohanga High School who wondered why nothing was known about the land wars, much of which were fought in the area.

History is constructed and History is contested, with much discussion led by the media. Power relationships often drive history, traditionally focused on wars, big men and big personalities.

Shaped by the exercise and effects of power, colonization and its consequences have been central to our history for 200 years.

Where does one start? With the connection to place and the connection to communities.

History also shows that we are not facing challenges for the first time – students learn of the pandemic that struck the world in 1918 -1919.

Thanks were led by Duncan, who offered that teachers have huge responsibility to interpret history, and our grandchildren will be proud to have the understanding of our past.

## **Thought for the Week from Derek Neutze.**

***You can never do a kindness too soon because you never know when it will be too late.***



**This week We all eat! Next week at “Everybody Eats”**

## Duties

### 2nd August

Meeting at “Everybody Eats”

306 The Mall Onehunga  
(Top end of The Mall)



Supporting the Local  
Community

### 9th August

**Equipment:** Rod Kestle  
**Attendance:** Alan Bannin  
**Hospitality:** Paul Jenner  
**5 Minute Speaker:** Ant Martin  
**Guest Speaker:** Greg Smith  
**Subject:** Auckland History and it's Volcanos  
**Host:** Alistair Grundy  
**Thanks:** Tony Rayner  
**Thought for the week :** Bruce Murdoch

**Scribe:** Barry Stafford

**(Remember, if you are **not** available for a duty, **please organise a replacement** and advise Alan and Noel.)**

### District Wide Rotary Day of Service – CLEAN UP DAY

Saturday 18th September will be the day when all District 9910 Rotary clubs can be involved in a **ROTARY DAY OF SERVICE** when we take

part in a **District Clean Up Day** as part of Keep New Zealand Beautiful week.

Our goal is for clubs to work together with other local community groups and schools to carry out a high impact project where we can provide real service to the community and be recognised for the great work that we do as Rotary.

This will be one day where all clubs can be out in public wearing our Rotary vests accompanied with our Rotary flags doing great things in the community.



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## Link to July 2021 District 9910 Newsletter

### Newsletter July 2021



#### *Extracts from July District Governors Newsletter*

New and Old Polio Goals New and old Polio Goals for the New Rotary Year - Just \$10 from every Rotarian!



Article by PDG Bob Aitken, Rotary End Polio Now Coordinator Polio fundraising remains the vital challenge in the new Rotary year. As we draw closer to that elusive goal of Polio eradication, the Global Polio Eradication Initiative cannot be halted or even hampered by lack of funds. Rotary requires US\$50 million per year to gain full benefit from the Gates Foundation matching grant of US\$100 million and fund the campaign for the year. We will not know for several weeks if that goal was reached in 2020/21. In the closing weeks of June, donations were pouring in and, at the time of writing, Rotary's 'number crunchers' were still sifting through hundreds of thousands of dollars of last-minute gifts.

## GatesNotes THE BLOG OF BILL GATES

By Bill Gates | July 20, 2021

Most people today probably don't know what this is: And that's a good thing because it shows how much progress the world has made against polio, a terrible and now largely forgotten disease. This metal tank is an iron lung, a mechanical respirator that saved the lives of thousands of polio victims. Polio attacks the body's nervous system, crippling patients. In the worst cases, the disease paralyzes their respiratory muscles and makes it difficult for them to breathe, sometimes resulting in death. Using changes in air pressure, the iron lung pulls air in and out of a patient's lungs, allowing them to breathe and stay alive. During the height of the polio epidemic in the U.S. in the 1940s and 1950s, rows of iron lungs filled hospital wards to treat thousands of polio patients, most of them children. The reason we don't see iron lungs anymore is because of polio vaccines, which were first developed in the 1950s. The vaccines were so effective in protecting people from polio that in 1988, the world decided to eradicate the disease. Since then, wild polio cases have dropped by more than 99.9 percent—from more than 350,000 a year in 125 countries to fewer than 200 cases last year in just two countries—Afghanistan and Pakistan. Thanks to this eradication effort, millions of people are walking today who would have otherwise been paralyzed. Our foundation joined the polio fight almost 15 years ago. And in all that time, I cannot think of a more important moment than right now



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## A suggestion from Barry Stafford

An update Barry received from the NZTA.

To left of the new bridge and below the heading, are the words “New bridge due to open mid-2022”. This is the first time I have seen a date in any material on this matter.

This is also the first time I have seen the bridge shown in a completed clean state.

My suggestion is that at some point in the next month or so we have a meeting to discuss what we community activity/ies we might plan for/do to enhance this graceful new landmark for our communities at both ends of the bridge.

**Old Māngere Bridge Replacement Project**  
New bridge due to open in mid-2022

Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency is replacing the Old Māngere Bridge with a new and improved bridge that will reflect what made the existing bridge a much-loved and long-standing community asset, while creating an iconic new landmark for the area. The layout of the replacement bridge has been designed so that it is accessible for a variety of users including those on foot, bike, scooter or fishing in the Manukau Harbour.

**Deconstructing the Old Māngere Bridge**  
We're using a cut and come method to safely deconstruct the old bridge. We'll first use several large cranes on the water to lift and pull the bridge using a wire line to cut through the concrete. We'll use 17 bridge spans and 50 piles from the washed in good sections to build, and the remaining around 8,000 tonnes of concrete. Once the concrete has been removed, they will be transported to a dedicated site where the concrete and rebar will be crushed and recycled.

**How are we building the bridge piers?**  
The new bridge will have seven piers in total. Five small and two large - which support the weight of the bridge and those will be built in a V shape. A plywood box known as 'formwork' is used to shape the concrete and only pull like a cable. Once the concrete has set, the formwork is removed, revealing the 'V' shaped columns. There is also a reinforced steel cage inside the formwork which strengthens the columns.

**What's happening on site**  
Bridge piers under construction  
Temporary working platform to deconstruct the old bridge  
Old Māngere bridge  
Bridge deck  
Temporary working platform to build the new bridge  
Pier bars completed  
There will be 272 patterned panels on both sides of the bridge

**WAKA KOTAHĪ**  
NZ TRANSPORT AGENCY

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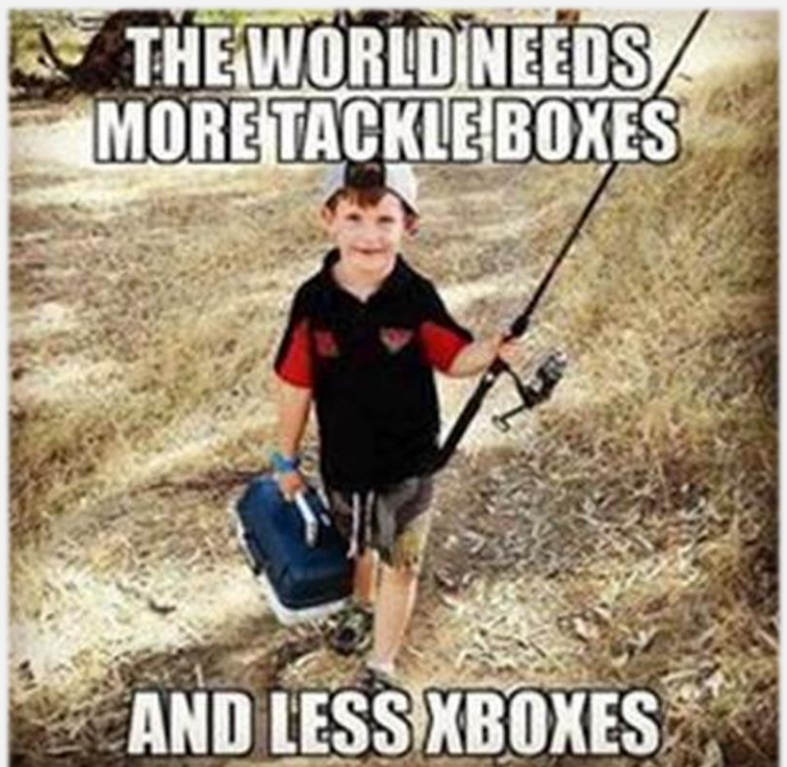
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## *Touch of Humour!*

Once this was us!

Aren't you thankful that your childhood happened before technology took over?

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# HOW WE PLAYED "ONLINE"



**BEFORE THE INTERNET!**



*Movie night out!*



**Prehistoric Googling**

**BEFORE CELL PHONES AND SOCIAL NETWORKS**



**THIS IS HOW WE FIGURED OUT WHERE OUR FRIENDS WERE**

*Who remembers?*



**WAITING TO CALL LONG DISTANCE AFTER 7PM BECAUSE IT WAS CHEAPER**



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