

APRIL - MAGAZINE MONTH

Change can Happen

Second Issue

The second issue appeared in July 1911. It contained a 'President's Corner,' news from the clubs, and more than 20 advertisements. Soon after, the magazine started its monthly publication schedule. (In February 1995, the magazine published its 1,000th issue.) Name change: In 1912, by action of the R. I. Convention, the name of the magazine was changed to The Rotation.

[PH, President's Corner, The National Rotarian, July 1911](#)

The Rotary World Magazine Press consists of 32 magazines from Africa, the Americas, Asia, Australia, and Europe that inform, inspire, and entertain in 23 languages. In addition to The Rotarian, Rotary's English-language flagship publication, it offers magazines such as Vida Rotaria (Argentina), Rotary in Bulgaria, and The Rotary-no-Tomo (Japan).



The Four Way Test

of the things we think, say and 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?



A Message from Governor Don

I have to congratulate all you Rotarians who had so many Literacy speakers and literacy projects last month....I am truly proud of the accomplishments made this year by Rotarians in District 6330 in improving literacy in this world!

April is Magazine Month and you see the wonderful information in this newsletter about our Rotarian Magazine beginnings and historical facts about our founder. I hope you share your readings from our Rotarian magazine with family and friends. Share it with other service organizations in your communities, too! If your club does not already do so, be sure to have subscription sent to local nursing homes, public libraries, and even your high school libraries.

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News or Information you Might like to Share



THE FIRST FOUR ROTARIANS

On 23 February 1905, Gustavus Loehr, Silvester Schiele, Hiram E. Shorey and Paul P. Harris, gathered in Loehr's office for what would become known as the first Rotary club meeting. Harris's desire for camaraderie among business associates brought together these four men and eventually led to an international organization of service and fellowship.

PAUL HARRIS--FIRST BUT NOT FIRST

Was Paul Harris the first president of a Rotary club? No. Was Paul Harris the first president of Rotary International? Yes. There is an easy explanation to this apparent contradiction. Although Paul Harris was the founder and organizer of the first Rotary club in Chicago in 1905, the man selected to be the first president was one of the other founding members, Silvester Schiele. By the year 1910 there were 16 Rotary clubs, which linked up as an organization called the National Association of Rotary Clubs. A couple of years later the name was changed to International Association of Rotary Clubs as Rotary was organized in Winnipeg, Canada, and then in England, Ireland and Scotland. In 1922 the name was shortened to Rotary International. When the first organization of Rotary clubs was created in 1910, Paul Harris was selected as the first president. He served in this position for two years from 1910 until 1912. Thus, the founder of the Rotary idea, who declined to be president of the first club, became the first president of the worldwide organization, Rotary International.

MORE ROTARY FIRSTS

- Rotary became bilingual in 1916 when the first club was organized in a non-English-speaking country-Havana, Cuba.

ROTARY MOTTO

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. By Cliff Dochterman 1992-93 President Rotary International.

- Rotary established the "Endowment Fund" in 1917, which became the forerunner of The Rotary Foundation.

- Rotary first adopted the name "Rotary International" in 1922 when the name was changed from the International Association of Rotary Clubs.

- Rotary first established the Paul Harris Fellows recognition in 1957 for contributors of \$1,000 to The Rotary Foundation.

- The Rotary club which first held meetings on a weekly basis was Oakland, California, the Number 3 club.

- The Rotary emblem was printed on a commemorative stamp for the first time in 1931 at the time of the Vienna Convention.

- The first Rotary club banner (from the Houston Space Center) to orbit the moon was carried by astronaut Frank Borman, a member of that club.

- The first Rotary International convention held outside the United States was in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1921.

- The first head of state to address a Rotary convention was U.S. President Warren G. Harding in 1923 at St. Louis.

PUBLIC RELATIONS OF ROTARY

Historically Rotarians perpetuated a myth that Rotary should not seek publicity, but rather let our good works speak for themselves. A 1923 policy stating that "publicity should not be the primary goal of a Rotary club in selecting an activity" of community service, was frequently interpreted to mean that Rotary clubs should avoid publicity and public relations efforts. Actually, the 1923 statement further observed that "as a means of extending Rotary's influence, proper publicity should be given to a worthwhile project well carried out." A more modern public relations philosophy was adopted in the mid-1970s which affirms that "good publicity, favorable public relations and a positive image are desirable and essential goals for Rotary" if it is to foster understanding, appreciation and support for its Object and programs and to broaden Rotary's service to humanity. Active public relations are vital to the success of Rotary. A service project well carried out is considered one of the finest public relations messages of Rotary. It is essential that Rotary clubs make every effort to inform the public about their service projects which have been well performed. As Rotary clubs and districts consider effective public relations, it is important to remember that when Rotarians think of Rotary, we think of our noble goals and motives. But when the world thinks of Rotary, it can only think of our actions and the service we have performed.

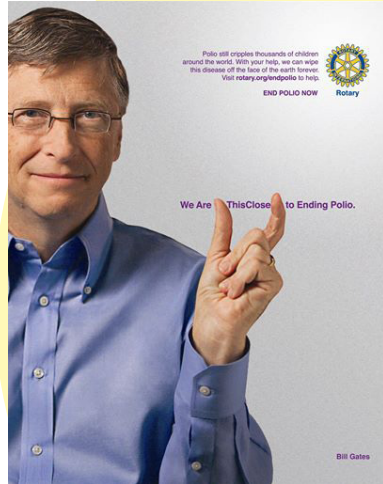
The first piece of luggage on the carousel never belongs to anyone. ~ George Roberts





District PolioPlus wall of Commendation

From the Rotary Club of London South



PHO Grand Rounds: The road to polio eradication: Maintaining Canada's polio-free certification through surveillance for acute flaccid paralysis

Presented by: Dr. Shalini Desai

Tuesday, April 15, 2014

12:00 p.m. – 1:00 p.m.

To register, please visit:

<http://phograndroundsapril152014.eventbrite.com>

Intended Audience:

- Physicians
- Nurses
- Epidemiologists
- Public Health staff working in immunization and reportable diseases

Location:

Boardroom 350 and Webinar
480 University Ave, Suite 300
Toronto, ON M5G 1V2

Rotary Club of Walkerton

COUNTY TOWNE PLAYERS
In Partnership with the Rotary Club of Walkerton
Present
SUITE SURRENDER
By Michael McKeever

SHOW TIMES: Saturday April 5, 2014 8:00 PM
Sunday April 6, 2014 2:00 PM
Wed, Thurs, Fri April 9 – 11, 2014 8:00 PM
TICKETS: \$15.00

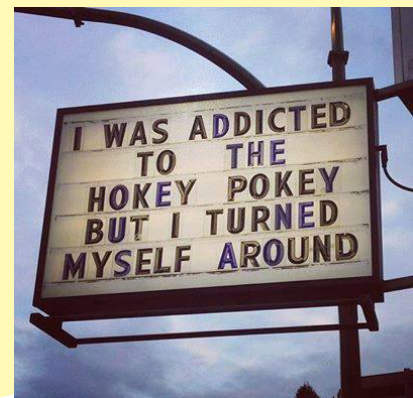
GALA NIGHT: Saturday, April 12, 2014 8:00 PM TICKETS \$25.00
LOCATION: Victoria Jubilee Hall, Walkerton

Tickets available at the following Walkerton locations:

Holst Office Supplies
The Fabric Shoppe
Brown's Guardian Drug

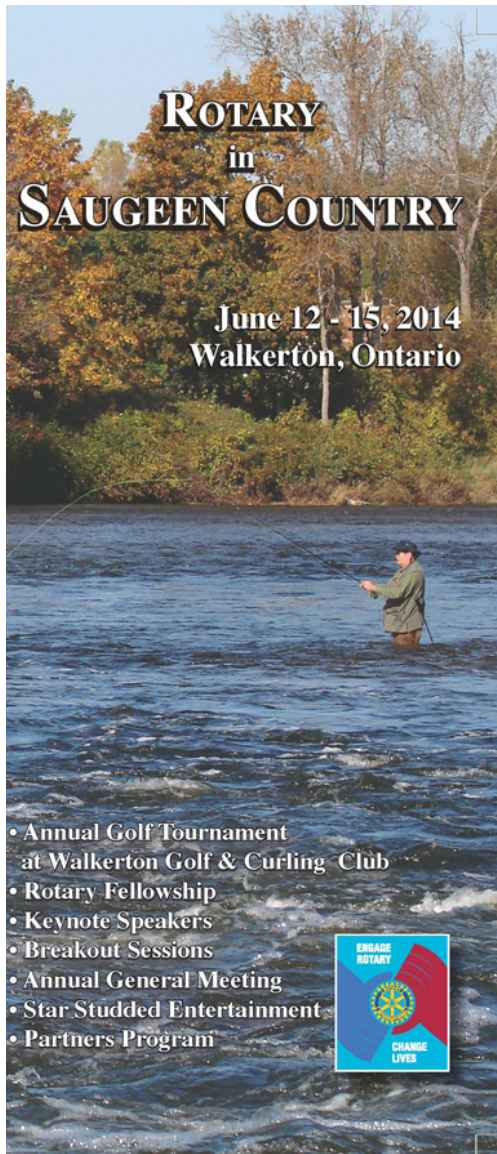


MAKING A FACE LIKE A RABBIT!



Happening In The District....

District Conference 2014



Check out the District Conference
[click here to register](#)

Approx. 10 weeks to the District Conference!!!!
(But rooms are going fast!)

RI District 6330 Conference
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Tim Mancell
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Accommodation Listing HOTELS

Best Western Hotel – Walkerton: 1-855-436-3030 bestwestern.com or hotel@werhgroup.com
Travellers Inn - Hanover: 1-800-801-8398, stay@tih.ca
Grey Rose Suites – Hanover: 1-519-364-2600
Lighthouse Motel - Walkerton: 1-519-881-0202 www.walkertonlighthouse.com

BED AND BREAKFAST

Silver Creek – Walkerton: 1-519-881-0252
Westwind Woods – Walkerton: 1-519-881-2975
Whispering Brook – Mildmay: 1-519-367-2565
Benry's Picturesque Country Guest House – Mildmay: 1-519-799-5346

CAMPGROUNDS & RV PARKS Lobies Campground – Walkerton: 1-519-881-3435

If you are planning on registering and paying by check/cheque for the District Conference in Walkerton, the mailing address for your cheque is:
Rotary Club of Walkerton
District Conference Registrar
Box 103,
Walkerton, Ontario, N0G 2V0

Use your ClubRunner login on the district website to register and to pay by credit card or check. If you need information about your login name, ask your Club Secretary.
Hoping to see you in Walkerton in June!

DG Don

SHARING WITH A FRIEND



Rotary Leadership Institute

The next Rotary Leadership Institute seminar, Part I, Part II & Part III, will be held in Sarnia ON. on Saturday May 3rd 2014.

The Rotary Leadership Institute provides a great opportunity to improve your leadership skills while learning more about Rotary beyond the club level. The seminars are informative, interactive and fun while providing an opportunity to learn not only from the facilitators but also from the experiences of Rotarians from other clubs.

TO REGISTER:

Email al@allanhardy.ca ,

CLUB NEWS

Rotary Club of Stratford awarded "Local Hero" by CTV News

On February 19th The Rotary Club of Stratford was awarded the "Local Hero" designation by CTV News. This designation was to acknowledge the landing of 360 Aquaboxes in the



Philippines, where there remains over 1,000,000 families without a structure to call home and thus an increasing demand for clean water. Spearheaded by Rotarian Jim Scott who manages the Aquabox program for Rotary, this committee undertakes

the acquisition of parts: the assembly and storage: and then loading onto trucks to move to disaster locations throughout the world.

Through a partnership with Global Medic the distribution for the Philippines was shipped and trucked to a Barangay (small outpost) on one of the islands. The 360 Aquaboxes will provide families with a format to produce approximately one million litres of clean drinking water at their homes and schools by using water from a creek or pond made drinkable in two hours.

Just one box will keep a family of four supplied with 10 cups of drinking water daily for four months. The women's smiles are the knowing they carry home a contribution to their family's health thanks to the donations of many and hard work of a few.



The Rotary Club of Stratford's Aquabox Program has since 2006 provided lifesaving drinking water to disaster locations in the Philippines, Bolivia, Haiti, Honduras and many more.

For more information and to donate please see <http://rotarystratford.com/aquabox-home/>

Submitted by R. Mary Reinhart

Rotary Club of Marysville

R. Jim Potter reported that the Marysville Rotary Club has distributed approximately 300 dictionaries to all of the 3rd grade students at the three Elementary Schools in Marysville and one in Memphis. The dictionaries were purchased by the Marysville Rotary Club and distributed to the students during the month of December, 2013.

Rotary Clubs News in brief

R. Gay Radcliffe had the privilege to Induct R. Ron Balsdon into the **Rotary Club of Warton**.

R. John Hill welcomed R. Dave McFarlane as the newest member of the **Rotary club of Kincardine**

Congratulations to R. Lynn McKone (300), and R. Rob Ritz (1300) for receiving the perfect attendance ribbons from President Gerry Culliton **Rotary Club of Stratford**.

The first meeting was held on Wednesday 19th March 2014 at 5.30-6.30pm at the Roadhouse for the new **Rotary Club in St. Thomas**

Rotary Club of Markdale

Rotary Club of Markdale

Date: June 21, 2014

Presents 19th Annual

Time: 1 PM Shotgun

Goldie Gray-Fred Alton Memorial Golf Tournament



Join the Rotary Club of Markdale at the Markdale Golf and Curling Club and enjoy a great game of golf at this long running Charity Tournament. Limited to 72 golfers so register early.

(deadline June 14)

Contact Ruthanne Risk, Project Chair, to register. 519-986-2648 or ruthannewickens@hotmail.com

♦ Great prizes
♦ Great dinner
♦ Green fee - \$80.00
(Includes cart, dinner and \$32.00 tax receipt.)
♦ Non-golfer dinner - \$25.00

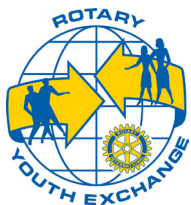


Rotary Club of Markdale
Celebrating over 75 Years
of Service

Rotary



*Rotary Clubs
Start using the New Rotary Logo
wherever possible to promote Rotary*



Rotary Youth Exchange Students (Outbound) 2014-2015 and Sponsoring Clubs

District Governor Don Moore and all Rotarians in District 6330 wish all the students a safe and great year



Kaelen Profit
Rotary Club of Goderich
Thailand



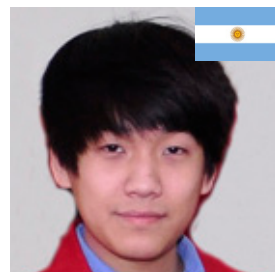
Sydney Ryan
Rotary Club of Wiarton
Brazil



Holly Siebenmorgen
Rotary Club of St. Thomas
Chile



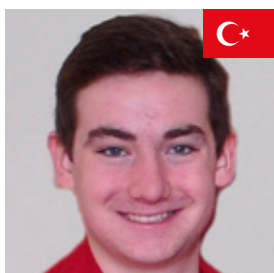
Amanda Sherret
Rotary Club of St. Thomas
France



Ian Sug
Rotary Club of London S.
Argentina



Anja Pink
Rotary Club of Owen Sound
Chile



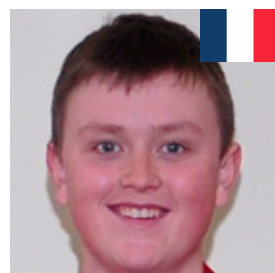
Geordie Farrell
Rotary Club of Kincardine
Turkey



Andrew England
Rotary Club of London S.
Japan



Kayla Griffiths
Rotary Club of Sarnia Bleu-
waterland Germany



Alex Pickett
Rotary Club of Wiarton
France



Noah Bennett
Rotary Club of Walkerton
France



Reed Rogers
Rotary Club of Northern Bruce
Peninsula Lithuania



Emily Bicknell
Rotary Club of Goderich
Finland



Alysha Bork
Rotary Club of Sarnia
Germany



Christina Hertner
Rotary Club of London
Sweden



Lily Oving
Rotary Club of London
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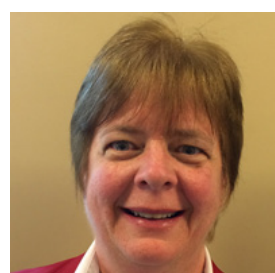
Megan Flannigan
Rotary Club of Strathroy
Brazil



Katie Pedlar
Rotary Club of Thornbury
Clarksburg India



Claire A. Sherwin
Rotary Club of St. Marys
Youth Exchange Chair



Kathleen Murphy
Rotary Club of London S.
Outbound coordinator

The Rotarian Magazine brings stories of hopeful, courageous, devoted, dedicated and committed Rotarians who accomplish the impossible

A DANGEROUS IDEA OFFERS HOPE FOR GIRLS IN AFGHANISTAN



More than 400 girls, including these seven-year-old best friends, attend the Zabuli Education Center outside Kabul. Razia Jan (far right), a U.S. Rotarian who returned to her native Afghanistan, opened the school in 2008.

Photo Credit: Photo courtesy of Razia's Ray of Hope Foundation

In 2005, **Razia Jan** came up with a dangerous idea: to start a free private school for girls in her native Afghanistan. The Taliban were using extreme violence to keep girls from learning. In 2008, the year she opened the school, terrorists in the country -- armed with bombs, poison gas, guns, grenades, and acid -- killed 149 teachers, students, and employees in Afghan schools.

But Jan did not intend to let terrorists stop her. She approached Afghan Ministry of Education officials and persuaded them to donate a piece of land in a village 30 miles outside Kabul. Today, the Zabuli Education Center is in its sixth year and has a roster of more than 400 girls in kindergarten through ninth grade.

Without the school, many of the students never would have had the chance to receive an education. "I can feel a change happening in these girls and in this community," says Jan, who moved back to Afghanistan after building a successful tailoring business in Duxbury, Massachusetts, USA. "Knowledge is something nobody can steal from them."

The Rotarian magazine talked with her about her experience launching the school.

The Rotarian: What made you return to Afghanistan to start a school for girls?

JAN: I had seen the conditions and how badly the girls were treated. I had to do something. I thought, "There are no schools for girls here. Why not build one?" At that time, I was the president of the Rotary Club of Duxbury, and we decided to hold a fundraiser. We raised \$65,000 in one night. This was in 2005. In 2008, we held two events featuring Khaled Hosseini, author of the novels *The Kite Runner* and *A Thousand Splendid Suns*, which helped us raise more

than \$120,000. The place where we decided to build the school was a community of seven villages, a poor area, and they had never seen a girls' school. My hope was that this school could help break the cycle of poverty.

The Rotarian: Did you encounter any resistance?

JAN: When I first came to this village, a man came up to me and stared at me strangely. He said, "Sister, why are you standing here? Please go inside and sit with our women and have a cup of tea." I replied, "I'm going to build this school. And I'm going to be standing here to build it. You have to get used to it. I don't think I'm going to sit inside." That was one of the first times a woman had challenged these men. The day before we opened the school, more men approached me. This time, there were four of them. "I hope you realize you still have a chance to change this school into a boys' school," they said to me. "Boys are the backbone of our community." I replied, "Unfortunately, you are all blind. I want to give you some sight." They turned around, and I never saw them again.

The Rotarian: What changes has your school brought about in the girls and in the community?

JAN: One of the first things we do is to teach the girls how to write their father's name. Then they take it home to show their parents. The fathers have come up to me, crying: "These girls can write my name, and I can't." That is a big moment. I have proved to the men of these seven villages that this is the best thing that's happened for their daughters -- to become educated. The girls are more independent. They can talk to their father or talk to their mother and share their opinions. They can speak for themselves now. We were having a discussion in class one day and one of them stood up and said, "You shouldn't worry about what the world thinks." They couldn't say this before.

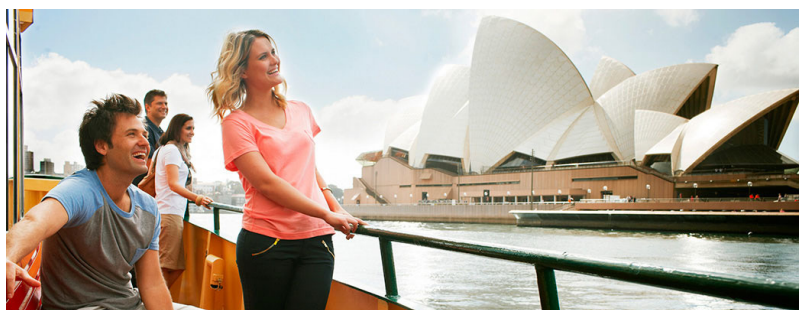
The Rotarian: What does the future look like for these girls?

JAN: I don't want their education to end here. I would like them to go to college, but I see the difficulty in that. Next year, when the oldest girls reach 10th grade, I want to have a plan to extend their education by building a computer science center or a nursing facility. I will bring education to them if they can't attend college. I will continue to give them as much freedom as I can, and a place in society where they can speak out. Gently but surely, we will give them a more promising future.

Learn more about the Zabuli Education Center project

By Megan Ferring

This story originally appeared in the December 2013 issue of *The Rotarian*



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The more we can share about what we do as Rotarians, the more support we will earn in our communities and the more we will be able to attract new members into our clubs. You have heard it from me before, and you will hear it from DGE Doug Membership is one of the priorities in Rotary. We need to engage everyone in our clubs. We need to share what Rotary is all about.

Please encourage your members, both old and new, to enrol in the Rotary Leadership Institute being offered in May in Sarnia. Details are on the district website. You will not regret it Besides, you get to meet Rotarians in our district who you probably have never met before!! I also want to encourage ALL OF YOU to attend the District Training Assembly on April 26th in Arva, Ontario – just north of London. All board members should attend, but it is extremely important for NEWER members to also attend! It is a one-day event and I think the SNOW will be gone by then!! Check out the District website for information and registering. Payment is made

at the door, but you should register in order to assist with numbers for lunch.

The 2014 District Conference is looming over the horizon! It is time to register, either ONLINE at www.rotary6330.org or if you wish to send in the form, you can do so. Ask your club president for a copy or download it from the website. You can pay by credit card or by check/cheque (preferred). We are going to have breakout sessions on Water and Sanitation (at the Walkerton Clean Water Centre), as well as working with an NGO with Companeros Inc. We also have speaker on Python Pit, a fundraising idea similar to Dragon's Den. There will be sessions on Membership, and the Rotary Foundation. We also hope to showcase some fundraising ideas from several of our clubs in the district. Look for a brief Breakout Outline on the District website in April.

Marie and I would like to wish all of you a very Happy Easter! We are all thankful that we are Rotarians and that we can do things to make people's lives better!

**The best cure for sea sickness,
is to sit under a tree.
~ Spike Milligan**

Rotary can be Fun!



ROTARY BANTER Clever Definitions

ARBITRATOR: A cook that leaves Arby's to work at McDonalds.

AVOIDABLE: What a bullfighter tries to do.

BERNADETTE: The act of torching a mortgage.

BURGLARIZE: What a crook sees with.

CONTROL: A short, ugly inmate.

COUNTERFEITERS: Workers who install kitchen counters.

ECLIPSE: What a Cockney barber does for a living.

EYEDROPPER: A clumsy ophthalmologist.

HEROES: What a guy in a boat does.

LEFTBANK: What the robber did when his bag was full of money.

MISTY: How golfers create divots.

PARADOX: Two physicians!

PARASITES: What you see from the top of the Eiffel Tower.

PHARMACIST: A helper on the farm.

POLARIZE: What penguins see with.

PRIMATE: Removing your spouse from in front of the TV.

RELIEF: What trees do in the spring.

RUBBERNECK: What you do to relax your wife.

SELFISH: What the owner of a seafood store does.

SUDAFED: Brought litigation against a government official!



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