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Our own Scott Holder To the Top of the Bottom of the World



In his continuing quest of the highest points on all the continents, Scott will share his experience mountain climbing in Antarctica.



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G K Hardt Theatre Presents-----

Craig Miller, Artistic & Education Director of Santa Rosa's 6th Street Playhouse educated and enticed us to enjoy the 2013-2014 Season. An added feature was Jo McCormick, the Company's Development Director, in her enlightening role for spearheading Donor, Sponsor and Volunteer resources.

For over 40 years, Santa Rosa and Sonoma County has been home to an exceptionally gifted talent pool of performers: Actors, actress, dancers, singers, musicians and creative directors. Originally the Santa Rosa Players, in 1980 the group divided and formed a more Avant garde Actor's Theater, until 2000 when both troupes found themselves homeless and created the current umbrella organization of 6th Street Playhouse.

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Since then they have garnered two consecutive year Sonoma County Stage ~SoCo ~awards, competing with the likes of Berkeley Rep and ACT, American Conservatory Theater. This year they have received twelve nominations for additional accolades.

With two theater venues, a 185 seat main and a smaller, more intimate "thrust" style 99 seat Black Box studio, the Company can offer special showings, benefits or productions with live music for a versatile schedule. The current home in Santa Rosa's historic Railroad Square neighborhood is the former Del Monte building, the only surviving occupied structure built before the 1906 temblor!

As to **NOW**, 6th Street Playhouse is lining up an impressive menu of performances, including the world premier of "Happy", only 1 in 4 to be offered in the United States. *Singing in the Rain*, *Spamalot*, *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, *A Christmas Story*, *Victoria Victoria* to name a few, and the season finale *Grease* are the ambitious entrées for Creative Director Craig Miller & Company.

As if rehearsal demands were not sufficient, the Playhouse is also active in promoting Art's Education in local schools. Summer voice and dance camps for youth and teens exercise the Playhouse players with present programs at Montgomery & Anly High Schools and Sonoma Academy. (Sunrise Rotary is proud to help support these community enhancements)

For a full recap of the season visit their website at www.6thStreetPlayhouse.com.



Sunrise Rotary Hike March 30, 2013

Posted by Max Bridges on Mar 30, 2013

Sonoma Overlook Trail



International H2O
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- ➔ Engineering sustainable water solutions in Latin America
- ➔ Register by 31 March and save on cost of attending the Lisbon convention
- ➔ Rotaract Outstanding Project Awards winners



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Eight Rotarians and guests were treated to a beautiful day, fantastic vistas, the wildflowers of Spring, birds and animals, a stroll through the historic Sonoma Mountain Cemetery and a great lunch at an Irish Pub. Those of you that failed to join us missed an outstanding experience. Hope you will join us next time!

Additional photos from this one and all of the other 2012-13 hikes may be found at: [2012-13 Hiking Trips](#)

[Edward Hunter Carrette Jr.](#)

Posted by Dave Lorenzen on Apr 01, 2013

[Edward Hunter Carrette Jr. - Past Sunrise Member](#)



Services for Edward Hunter Carrette Jr, age 73, of Maydelle, are scheduled for 1:00 pm Wednesday, April 03, 2013 at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church in Jacksonville with Father Mark Kusmirek officiating. Mr. Carrette passed away March 27, 2013 in his home with family by his side. He was born February 16, 1940 in Guatemala City, Guatemala, Central America to Edward H. and Thelma Smith Carrette. After beginning his educational career at Stanford University, he graduated from the prestigious School of Hotel Administration at Cornell University, earning a Bachelor of Science degree. Mr. Carrette was an alumnus of the New Mexico Military Institute, and served as an officer in the United States Army from 1961 to 1967. He also earned a J.D. degree from the University of Texas School of Law and a Master of Business Administration degree from the University of Houston. Mr. Carrette's professional career spanned fifty years, developing and operating numerous hotel projects in Latin America. He was a lifelong Rotarian, joining the Club Rotario Ciudad de Guatemala in 1966, and continued his membership in clubs throughout Central America, California and Texas. A Paul Harris Fellow, he was recognized as Rotarian of The Year by the Santa Rosa Sunrise Rotary Club in 2004. Ed was always involved with many civic and charitable activities, including Children's Miracle Network and Komen for the Cure, and was a charter donor to Rotary House International. During his final years, he was a Texas credentialed attorney mediator and volunteered as an Ombudsman at the Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve. Mr. Carrette is survived by his loving wife of 48 years, Kathryn E. Carrette; his children Edward H. Carrette, III and wife, Linda; Alan S. Carrette and wife, Anna; Jeffrey T. Carrette and wife, Silvia; Heidi B. Carrette Ghiringhelli, and husband Jeff; his brother John Carrette and wife, Charlotte, and 14 grandchildren, one niece and three nephews. Services are under the direction of Autry Funeral Home in Jacksonville. Visitation with the family will be April 3 from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at Autry Funeral Home in Jacksonville, followed by the Mass of the Resurrection at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church. To memorialize Mr. Carrette's lifelong work with Rotary International, the "Edward Carrette Jr Memorial" has been established with the Santa Rosa Sunrise Rotary Club. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to: Santa Rosa Sunrise Rotary Foundation, with a notation "Edward Carrette Jr. Memorial". All donations received will go into the Sabalos Nicaragua Surgery Center project. Donations can be mailed to: Santa Rosa Sunrise Rotary Club, P. O. Box 14953, Santa Rosa, CA 95402.

[The Travels of the Gavel](#)

Posted on Mar 28, 2013

[The Travels of the Gavel - Kagoshima!](#)



"If it's Thursday, this must be Kagoshima....."

President Jennifer may not know who has her gavel, but it seems that her gavel is keeping good company with other Rotarians. Last week the gavel's stand in was an eating utensil of some kind, while the gavel was enjoying tea in Kagoshima with other Past Presidents.



[Santa Rosa-Kagoshima Student Exchange](#)

Posted by Dave Lorenzen on Mar 16, 2013

SRKSEP 2013!

[Santa Rosa-Kagoshima Student Exchange](#)



In April, 1865, fifteen young students left Kagoshima, Japan, to travel abroad and learn Western ways. After spending some time being educated in Great Britain and Europe, these students returned to Japan and became the driving force behind Japan's modernization.

One of these students, Kanaye Nagasawa, did not return to Japan and eventually came

to Santa Rosa, where he was the builder and owner of the Round Barn which is the historical link between Kagoshima, Japan and Santa Rosa.

Now, more than 75 years after Nagasawa's death, we are sending students to Japan to learn Japanese ways. We hope this cultural exchange will inspire many lifelong friendships and strengthen the bonds of world peace.

In 1987, the Santa Rosa—Kagoshima Student Exchange Program was founded as a joint venture of the Friends of Kagoshima and the Santa Rosa Sunrise Rotary Club. Santa Rosa Sunrise Rotary is now the sponsor. The purpose of SRKSEP is to send exchange students to Japan and to host exchange students from Japan in order to improve the cultural understanding of our young people and to broaden their horizons. The Programs sends students to Japan one year and the following year receives students from Japan. For the thirteenth time in 2013, Santa Rosa will send students to Japan.



ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS

1. Students and parents must be Sonoma County residents
2. Generally, students should be between 15 and 20 years old.
3. Students must have maintained a respected level of achievement in both academic and extra-curricular activities.
4. Students must attend all orientations.
5. Students and families must host a visiting Japanese student the following year, 2014, for two weeks in the summer.

Applications available for download at:

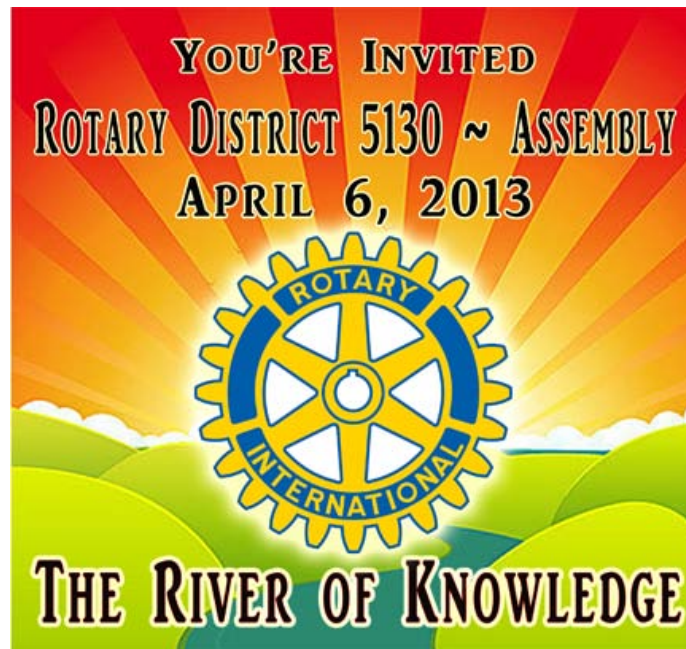
WWW.santarosasunriserotary.org

[Click on the SRKSEP Link](#)

[2013 District Assembly](#)

Posted by Dave Lorenzen on Mar 16, 2013

2013 District Assembly - Saturday, April 6, 2013 - 8:00 am



Saturday April 6, 2013 at Mendocino College.

We will be meeting in Ukiah for our annual Rotary training session. Details on the April 5, 2013 Friday evening dinner at Barra Winery will be forthcoming, but please place the date on your calendar.

This is an opportunity for Rotarian's in general to learn what our organization can do when people are informed of all that Rotary has to offer. This is a must for new club board members. Classes will give your club's leaders the tools they will need to make the year a success.

Details will follow, but be sure to save the date for this important annual training program

Registration online: <http://Rotary5130.eventbee.com/event?eid=959960382>

Hotel information available as attachment:

April 5th

Social Hour 6PM ~ Dinner at 7PM ~ *\$50 per person*

Barra of Mendocino Winery

7051 North State Street, Redwood Valley

April 6th

District Assembly ~ *\$50 per person*

Breakfast 8AM

Sessions begin 9AM

Mendocino College

1000 Hensley Road, Ukiah

Assembly sessions 2013

1. Secretaries Responsibilities: Communication, RI reporting requirements and how to bring the club reporting system up to date.
2. Treasurer: Making sure the balance sheet balances, taxes are paid and the new requirement on reporting taxes on fund raising events.
3. New Grant overview: what it means to the individual clubs
4. Foundation 101 Basics: the structure of the Rotary Foundation
5. Foundation 102 Advanced: How does Annual giving and The Endowment fund work in our District
6. Vocational Service: Back to the reason Rotary was started and how to make that work in your club
7. Membership: a three plan approach to recruiting, retaining and making your club engaging to the Non-Rotarian.
8. Social Networking: All the new ways of communicating.
9. Youth Protection: How it will work for all youth programs
10. Public Relations: How the District will support your club's PR effort with new ideas and material.
11. Website: how to use it and what would you to see on the website.
12. Youth Exchange training and information: How to introduce YE into your club
13. Interact and RYLA: How to introduce them into your club
14. Rotaract: What's happening in the District and how to get involved
15. District Governor Nominee meets with the Presidents Nominee
16. District Governor meets with the Club Presidents
17. District Governor Elect meets with the Presidents Elect
18. Rotary 101 for the new members and partners of Rotarians
19. Green Community Service Projects: Rolling on the river
20. Public speaking for the President and club members.
21. Community service projects: open forum for discussion
22. Partnerships: how to make them work for your community and international projects
23. Effective committees within the club.



RI President's Message

Posted by Max Bridges on Apr 01, 2013

April 2013



Dear fellow Rotarians,

Rotary is an international organization, and when I travel for Rotary, I usually speak in English. But it has been a long time since my last English exam, and when I am working in Evanston, I always have a Japanese interpreter. It is important to understand every word of the meetings, and it is important as well that the staff understand what I am saying.

It was a new experience for me to speak Japanese to a group, and then hear my words spoken in English. Even now, I find it interesting. I hear new ways of expressing myself in English, and I also have a small glimpse of what it must be like not to speak Japanese.

But perhaps the most interesting moment came early on in my year as president-elect, when I was in a meeting with Rotary staff members. To be sure that we could communicate well, I had with me a Japanese interpreter. I spoke in Japanese, and she interpreted what I said into English. We had a pleasant and productive meeting.

After it was over, one member of the staff came up to me and asked, "There is one word I heard you use many times in Japanese. I would like to know what it means. What is the word *ichiban*?" I told her that *ichiban* in Japanese does not convey any philosophy or complicated thought. It simply means to be the best.

But it made me think. Of all the words I had used in Japanese, of all the words she had heard over and over, this was the word she had heard the most. I did not realize I had used it so often. But for me, that one word, *ichiban*, is essential to how I feel about my job as a Rotarian, and as president of RI.

For me, Rotary service means being *ichiban*. It means doing your best, and being the best you can be. It means working as hard as you can – not for yourself, but for others. It means achieving as much as you can, to make other people's lives better.

In the dictionary, *ichiban* means "best." But in Rotary, "best" means something different. It means bringing Service Above Self into all of your thinking. It means looking at your own effort, not in terms of what it costs you, but in terms of what it can give. In this way, we are inspired to do so much more. It is our job to see to it that our Rotary service is *ichiban* – so that we do the most we can to build *Peace Through Service*.

Sakuji Tanaka
President, Rotary International



Special Dates For April

Posted by Dave Lorenzen on Apr 01, 2013

Birthday's and Anniversaries for April

Member Birthdays

Name	Date
Waggener, Kelly	Apr 01
Martin, Larry	Apr 02
Amend, Steve	Apr 10
Stark, Jon	Apr 11
Eakin, Tom	Apr 12
Treleaven, Peter	Apr 12
Behr, Martin	Apr 17
Moir, Jim	Apr 20
Tamanaha, Dicksie	Apr 22
Shureen, Doug	Apr 23
Drucker-Andress, Stacy	Apr 24
Jones, Ross	Apr 27

Bridges, Max		Apr 28	
Spouse Birthdays			
Name	Spouse Of	Date	
Treleaven, Marie	Treleaven, Peter	Apr 02	
Eakin, Joanne	Eakin, Tom	Apr 13	
Martin, Laura	Martin, Larry	Apr 13	
Stark, Terry	Stark, Jon	Apr 18	
Drucker-Andress, Stacy	Andress, Ross	Apr 24	
Cercone, Carol	Cercone, Frank	Apr 28	
Anniversaries			
Name	Spouse Name	Years	Date
Tweeten, Eloise	Strange, Jack	4 years	Apr 12, 2009
Leasher, Olin	Leasher, Judith	47 years	Apr 19, 1966

[Message from the Foundation Trustee Chair](#)

Posted by Max Bridges on Apr 01, 2013



April 2013



When I was RI president, I said Rotary is a love story in which people come together in fellowship, and which results in doing good in the world. During my years in Rotary, I have witnessed over and over again how communities and individuals benefit because of Rotary activities. These activities, to a great extent, result from exchanges about community needs identified during club meetings.

The month of April is a perfect example of what Rotarians and Rotary clubs can do to help make a better world. This month we celebrate National Volunteer Week, the International Day of Mine Awareness, World Health Day, and Earth Day, and each of these recognitions ties in with one of our six areas of focus. This tells me that every Rotary club member has a part to play as an effective volunteer in these important observances.

Furthermore, we owe it to our community and the world to tell our story, to make the world aware of our efforts. One way to achieve this is by supporting your Rotary regional magazine, particularly in April, which is also Magazine Month.

So how does all this relate to our Rotary Foundation? Well, very few initiatives don't require funding. Your Foundation is often able to help, whether it's with a district grant or a much larger global grant. Your contributions to the Foundation provide a potential source of funding that can help a club's members do good in the world.

My goal this year is to announce at the international convention in Lisbon, Portugal, that it is estimated that every Rotarian gave something in the 2012-13 year.

Can I count on you?.

Wilfrid J Wilkinson

Foundation Trustee Chair

[Remember the Pictures](#)

Posted by Max Bridges on Mar 28, 2013



Check Out the Pictures from the Weekly Meetings

[Link to Meeting Sightings](#)



On a regular basis, our resident photo pros **Warren Smith** and **Steve Davis** submit pictures of what is going on at the weekly meetings. You can always find the most recent pictures at the websites photo journal called "**Meeting Sighting**". Please note that all the meeting photos for the entire Rotary year are at this location with the most recent on the last page.

Thanks for all the great pictures Warren and Steve! [Link to Meeting Sightings](#). The most recent are on the last page!

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Posted by Max Bridges on Apr 04, 2013

Our own Jim Moir "Recent Events and Discoveries in Astronomy"



As incredible as it sounds, most of what is known about astronomy has been discovered in our lifetimes. Jim will do a quick journey through some astronomical discovered that have occurred in the last couple of years—ranging from within our tiny solar system out to the enormoussness of the universe. Jim teaches astronomy classes to kids of all ages—both in the classroom as well as outside looking up at the night sky.

News from Rotary International
Posted by Max Bridges on Apr 05, 2013

Rotarians honored as Champions of Change at White House

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Twelve U.S. Rotarians were honored at the White House on 5 April as Champions of Change for their efforts to improve communities locally and around the world.



RI General Secretary John Hewko and RI President Sakuji Tanaka during a reception in the National Press Club 4 April.

As part of the daylong event, more than 160 Rotarians attended a morning round of briefings by government officials on topics including polio eradication, health, violence prevention, and the environment.

"It is a great honor to see these dedicated Rotary members recognized by the U.S. White House as Champions of Change for their work to improve the lives of people around the world," said RI President Sakuji Tanaka.

Tanaka said the honorees exemplify how Rotary brings people together to solve problems that are too large for one person to tackle.

"Alone, we look at the problems of our community and our world and we feel helpless," he said. "But together, we are powerful. And through Rotary, we have the power to change our communities and communities throughout the world -- now and into the future. We have the ability to build the world we dream of: one that is healthier, happier, and with hope for better things to come."

RI General Secretary John Hewko said the 12 Rotarians represent what Rotary is all about: "committed volunteers working together to improve communities not just in the United States but throughout the world."

He said that Rotary is an early and continuing example of organizations that are neither government institutions nor private businesses, that increasingly are joining together to address the world's most pressing problems. He noted how Rotary's partnership with other organizations has nearly eradicated polio worldwide.

"When we defeat polio -- and, yes, we will defeat this disease -- we will prove that there is nothing we cannot accomplish for the good of humanity by working together," he said.

Champions of Change

The 12 Rotarians honored as Champions of Change are:

- Tom Barnes, a member of the Rotary Club of Marion-East Cedar Rapids, Iowa -- Barnes leads a project that has provided new shoes to more than 3,500 children from low-income families across the state.
- Bob Dietrick, a member of the Rotary Club of Franklin At Breakfast, Tennessee -- Dietrick is the driving force behind Operation Starfish, a club project that provides clean water and sanitation to low-income residents in the region who would otherwise have to rely on contaminated shallow wells.
- John Germ, a member of the Rotary Club of Chattanooga, Tennessee -- Germ is a leader in fund development for Rotary's polio eradication campaign, recently coordinating an effort that raised more than \$228 million in response

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to \$355 million in challenge grants from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. He also leads projects to assist mentally and physically challenged children and adults in Tennessee.

- Peggy Halderman, a member of the Rotary Club of Golden, Colorado -- Halderman five years ago launched Golden Backpack, a program that provides food every weekend to more than 520 underprivileged schoolchildren in the Golden community.
- Nancy Sanford Hughes, a member of the Rotary Club of Eugene Southtowne, Oregon -- Hughes helped establish Stove Team International, a program that assists local entrepreneurs in creating factories in five Central American countries that make clean, fuel-efficient cookstoves to replace dangerous open cooking fires. The program is now supported by Rotary clubs throughout the United States, Mexico, and Central America.
- Walter Hughes Jr., a member of the Rotary Club of Rocky Mount, Virginia -- Hughes leads a multinational Rotary partnership that is helping to eradicate guinea worm disease in Ghana and South Sudan through the implementation of clean water projects.
- Ann Lee Hussey, a member of the Rotary Club of Portland Sunrise, Maine -- Hussey has made her life's work the eradication of polio and the alleviation of suffering of people with polio. A polio survivor herself, she has led numerous Rotary volunteer teams to India, Nigeria, and other countries to immunize children and provide assistance to people disabled by polio.
- Jeremiah Lowney Jr., a member of the Rotary Club of Norwich, Connecticut -- Lowney led the effort to establish the Haitian Health Foundation, now the primary health care provider in southwestern Haiti, delivering live-saving services to a quarter million people in 104 rural villages.
- Douglas McNeil, a member of the Rotary Club of Los Gatos Morning, California -- McNeil leads area Rotary members in programs that mentor and inspire young people, such as the Rotary Earth Day Project. He also helped establish Lighting for Literacy, which provides low-cost solar lighting systems for communities without electricity, promoting more at-home reading, a key tool in increasing literacy rates.
- Harriett Schloer, a member of the Rotary Club of Bend High Desert, Oregon -- Schloer in 1999 enlisted Rotary support to launch the Shots for Tots program, which provides free routine immunizations to any area schoolchildren, insured or not, through age 18. Deschutes County now has one of the highest immunization rates in the state.
- Bonnie Sirower, a member of the Rotary Club of Paterson, New Jersey -- Sirower organized and coordinated Rotary relief efforts in the aftermath of Hurricane Sandy, which devastated the region in October. As a result, truckloads of critically needed relief supplies were sent from Rotary clubs to communities along the East Coast.
- Neli Vazquez-Rowland, a member of the Rotary Club of Chicago -- Vazquez-Rowland and her husband in 1994 established Safe Haven, a comprehensive program that helps thousands of people dealing with homelessness, hunger, addiction, chronic unemployment, and other issues.

"The commitment of these individuals to service reflects that of our worldwide membership of 1.2 million men and women, all of whom deserve to share in this recognition," Tanaka said. "Rotary is a way for good people to step forward and work for a better world. And it is a way for all of us, around the world, to transcend race, religion, nation, and politics -- to come together to give help to the people who need it."

Read more about the honorees on the [Champions of Change](#) blog. Read blogs from some of the Rotarians on [Rotary Voices](#).



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Dear fellow Rotarians,

Rotary is an international organization, and when I travel for Rotary, I usually speak in English. But it has been a long time since my last English exam, and when I am working in Evanston, I always have a Japanese interpreter. It is important to understand every word of the meetings, and it is important as well that the staff understand what I am saying.

It was a new experience for me to speak Japanese to a group, and then hear my words spoken in English. Even now, I find it interesting. I hear new ways of expressing myself in English, and I also have a small glimpse of what it must be like not to speak Japanese.

But perhaps the most interesting moment came early on in my year as president-elect, when I was in a meeting with Rotary staff members. To be sure that we could communicate well, I had with me a Japanese interpreter. I spoke in Japanese, and she interpreted what I said into English. We had a pleasant and productive meeting.

After it was over, one member of the staff came up to me and asked, "There is one word I heard you use many times in Japanese. I would like to know what it means. What is the word *ichiban*?" I told her that *ichiban* in Japanese does not convey any philosophy or complicated thought. It simply means to be the best.

But it made me think. Of all the words I had used in Japanese, of all the words she had heard over and over, this was the word she had heard the most. I did not realize I had used it so often. But for me, that one word, *ichiban*, is essential to how I feel about my job as a Rotarian, and as president of RI.

For me, Rotary service means being *ichiban*. It means doing your best, and being the best you can be. It means working as hard as you can – not for yourself, but for others. It means achieving as much as you can, to make other people's lives better.

In the dictionary, *ichiban* means "best." But in Rotary, "best" means something different. It means bringing Service Above Self into all of your thinking. It means looking at your own effort, not in terms of what it costs you, but in terms of what it can give. In this way, we are inspired to do so much more. It is our job to see to it that our Rotary service is *ichiban* – so that we do the most we can to build *Peace Through Service*.

Sakuji Tanaka
President, Rotary International



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[Message from the Foundation Trustee Chair](#)

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When I was RI president, I said Rotary is a love story in which people come together in fellowship, and which results in doing good in the world. During my years in Rotary, I have witnessed over and over again how communities and individuals benefit because of Rotary activities. These activities, to a great extent, result from exchanges about community needs identified during club meetings.

The month of April is a perfect example of what Rotarians and Rotary clubs can do to help make a better world. This month we celebrate National Volunteer Week, the International Day of Mine Awareness, World Health Day, and Earth Day, and each of these recognitions ties in with one of our six areas of focus. This tells me that every Rotary club member has a part to play as an effective volunteer in these important observances.

Furthermore, we owe it to our community and the world to tell our story, to make the world aware of our efforts. One way to achieve this is by supporting your Rotary regional magazine, particularly in April, which is also Magazine Month.

So how does all this relate to our Rotary Foundation? Well, very few initiatives don't require funding. Your Foundation is often able to help, whether it's with a district grant or a much larger global grant. Your contributions to the Foundation provide a potential source of funding that can help a club's members do good in the world.

My goal this year is to announce at the international convention in Lisbon, Portugal, that it is estimated that every Rotarian gave something in the 2012-13 year.

Can I count on you?.

Wilfrid J Wilkinson

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Little did this Canadian born, American Mathematician imagine the advances which lay ahead in the fields of chemistry, math, physics and even theology. All impacted the concepts and application of technology leading to manned space flight, interplanetary telemetry and international cooperation.

Sunrise Rotarian Jim Moir weaved a lively celestial tapestry, providing a scientist's overview into space exploration. In the past 100 years earth has lost 4 of it's originally defined 12 solar system planets as more objective criteria have developed. Now even civilian automobiles can record astronomical events such as the recent Russian meteor explosion. That rock, estimated to be 50 feet in diameter, is minuscule in comparison to evidence left by another Russian event in 1908 which cleared 1000 square miles of forest. Once thought the domain of omens, comets now are predicted without (in most cultures) superstitious associations.

Economically, the advantages of smaller scale orbital launches versus space shuttle piggy-back type has generated USA-Russian joint ventures. A space shuttle launch comes with a \$500+million price whereas a rocket top ride is a mere \$62 million per astronaut. European "ESA", China, India & Japan are spaceward nations. The Atacama Desert in Chile is a current locale for excellent galactic viewing due to their very dry atmosphere and absence of neon advertising lights. The United States has sent 3 roving vehicles to Mars. "Curiosity", the currently active vehicle weighs a ton and can laser pulverize a surface rock sample and spectrographically assay the vaporized content, and transmit the analysis back to earth. That is very high and remote technology. Space scientists are exploring the possibility of water present in order to accommodate human & earth-life habitability. Water is a heavy payload.

Newcomb would have had a very different outlook 125 years ago had his toolkit included even the calculating capacity of today's simplest cellular phones. The KEPLER search for extra solar planets now begs the question "are we alone?" Speed helps cover the distances in space, but even at 0-60 mph in 4 days, the ion engines propelling distant solar-powered probes are bridging the 3 light year vacuum between us and Alpha Centuri, our closest sun outside our Milky Way.

Thanks Jim for the enlightening, informative perspective!



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Posted by Dave Lorenzen on Apr 12, 2013

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News from Rotary International

Posted by Max Bridges on Apr 10, 2013

Jane Goodall to speak at Lisbon convention



Jane Goodall (left) and Céline Cousteau (right) will speak 26 June at the RI Convention in Lisbon, Portugal, during a day focused on the environment

Jane Goodall, a renowned primatologist and conservationist, will be a keynote speaker at the 2013 RI Convention in Lisbon, Portugal, 23-26 June.

Goodall, PhD, founder of the [Jane Goodall Institute](#) and a UN Messenger of Peace, will join explorer and filmmaker Céline Cousteau, the daughter and granddaughter of ocean explorers, and Craig Kielburger, co-founder of Free The Children and Me to We, as speakers on Wednesday, 26 June, in a program that will focus on promoting peace by protecting the environment.

In January, Rotarians adopted a "[Green Path to Peace](#)" declaration during the Rotary Global Peace Forum in Honolulu, Hawaii, USA. The declaration urges Rotarians to act as catalysts for peace through efforts to conserve and protect the planet, and to empower young people to perpetuate the values that will assure a peaceful future.

[Goodall](#)

Goodall, who was a speaker at the 2009 RI Convention, gained worldwide attention more than 50 years ago for her pioneering research on chimpanzee behavior -- research that transformed scientific perceptions of the relationship between humans and animals.

In 1977, she founded the Jane Goodall Institute to continue her research. Today, the institute is a global leader in the effort to protect chimpanzees and their habitats. It also is widely recognized for establishing innovative community-centered conservation and development programs in Africa. Jane Goodall's Roots & Shoots, a global environmental and humanitarian youth program, has groups in more than 120 countries.

[Cousteau](#)

Céline Cousteau is founder and executive director of CauseCentric Productions, a nonprofit that produces and distributes multimedia content with an emphasis on short films. This content tells the stories of grassroots organizations and individuals working on solutions to environmental and sociocultural problems.

A member of the Council on Oceans for the World Economic Forum, Cousteau has also been an ambassador to the Clean Up the World Campaign since 2009. She is the daughter of marine conservationist and filmmaker Jean-Michel Cousteau and granddaughter of legendary ocean explorer Jacques-Yves Cousteau.

[Kielburger](#)

Craig Kielburger is a social entrepreneur, best-selling author, and syndicated columnist. He co-founded the Free The Children education organization in 1995, when he was 12 years old. Today, more than 1.7 million young people are involved in its programs. In North America, the organization provides comprehensive service-learning programs, including its We Day celebrations attended annually by more than 100,000 students from 3,000 schools. Internationally, Free The Children works in eight developing countries to provide a sustainable development model that includes education, health care, food security, clean water, and alternative income programs.

In addition to the speakers scheduled to address the convention's larger assemblies, Rotarians will have a chance to hear from experts and exchange ideas during smaller breakout sessions.

Breakout sessions

Dr. Rudolph Tanzi, an expert on Alzheimer's disease, will discuss the latest treatment developments during a breakout session on 24 June. Participants will learn how clubs in districts 7930 and 7950 are working with the Cure Alzheimer's Fund research organization to educate local communities about the disease.

Also on 24 June, two executives from Coca-Cola Pakistan will participate in the breakout session PolioPlus -- Help Rotary Make History. Fahad Qadir is public affairs and communications director for Coca-Cola's Pakistan and Afghanistan regions, and Rizwah Ullah Khan is the region's general export manager.

Coca-Cola Pakistan has teamed with Rotary's Pakistan PolioPlus Committee to build awareness for the polio eradication campaign and to promote immunization nationwide. Among other efforts, Rotarians, Rotary partners, and Coca-Cola employees joined forces on World Health Day last April for a cleanup campaign in an area of Karachi.

The annual RI convention brings together Rotarians and friends of Rotary from all over the world, providing an opportunity to exchange ideas, connect with old and new friends, have fun, and advance the work of Rotary.

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More news from RI

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Dubai Rotarian fights the scourge of pollution



Theresa and David Wernery in Bulgaria during their Plastic Not So Fantastic Expedition.

When David and Theresa Wernery plan a road trip, they don't mess around. In early 2012, they quit their jobs – he as a lawyer, she as a merchant banker – packed up their modified Ford F-150, and headed out from their home base in Dubai on a journey across the Middle East and Europe.

Their aim: to educate people about the environmental effects of plastic pollution. They called it the Plastic Not So Fantastic Expedition.

The Wernerys have both lived in the United Arab Emirates since childhood; David is German, and Theresa is German-British. They originally planned one epic, 18-month trip that would cover more than 110,000 miles through 55 countries. They later decided to split their itinerary into several stages – the first, five-month leg of which began this past May and took them across Iran and Turkey, through the Balkans and Central Europe, to the United Kingdom, then through Scandinavia, the Baltics, Russia, the Caucasus, and back home. They are now raising money for the second leg of their odyssey, slated for next year.

The couple learned about plastic pollution through David's father, Ulrich Wernery, the scientific director of the Central Veterinary Research Laboratory in Dubai. He has studied the role that plastic debris plays in the deaths of desert animals, finding that many species, including protected ones such as sand gazelles, die after ingesting plastic, either from choking or from blocked digestive systems. Even as plastic breaks down, the tiny particles pose a persistent threat to hungry, curious birds and other animals.

With the elder Wernery's help, David, a member of the Rotary Club of Jumeirah-Dubai, and Theresa began giving local educational presentations and organizing cleanups at desert dump sites. When they started noticing a buildup of plastic trash at their favorite camping areas, the nature lovers decided to hit the road to share what they'd learned.

"I was surprised when they told me they wanted to fight pollution globally, and extremely grateful and happy that they choose this way to make countries aware of this problem," David's father says.

As they planned their trip, the couple worked with several eco-minded companies. Fellow Rotarian Jan Willem Van Es donated a fuel additive distributed by his firm, Saham Global, to help increase their truck's fuel efficiency. "Sponsoring the expedition allowed David and Theresa to reduce their carbon footprint," Van Es says. GoalZero, which manufactures portable solar devices, helped the Wernerys set up solar power for their truck-turned-camper. Reusable containers filled with power adapters, cookware, and lightweight cotton clothing went in the truck bed next to a makeshift wooden shower stand. The Wernerys took along two folding sinks, a small clothesline, and a mini fridge. They installed a roof rack as well as heavy-duty off-road shock absorbers. Except for the time they spent with friends and family in the United Kingdom, Germany, and Scandinavia, they camped out almost every night.

As David plotted their course, the couple contacted Rotary and Rotaract clubs along the way. David had been a Rotaract club president a decade earlier, while he was a university student in Bonn, Germany; he later served as the New Generations service director and Rotary Foundation chair for his Rotary club. In areas where the couple had no personal connection, they used the Rotary Club Locator app to find nearby clubs.

The Wernerys focused on documenting the impact of plastic pollution on the people and places along their route. At club meetings, they talked with Rotarians about the effects of plastic trash on local nature reserves, beaches, and camping sites. When they were in one place longer than a few days, David notes, they tried to visit as many clubs as possible. "We were able to attend meetings at a number of clubs in London and in North Wales," he says.

In July, the Wernerys spent five days at Latitude, a music festival in Suffolk, England. They camped in the mud, assisted with recycling and cleanup efforts, and set up a table where they handed out information and talked with festival goers about environmental issues.

Some couples might not do well spending months together on the road, squeezed into a tiny truck cab by day and sharing a small tent by night. But the Wernerys enjoyed the hours of uninterrupted togetherness, and they are pleased by how supportive fellow Rotarians have been throughout their travels. "Rotarians speak a common language," David says. "Environmental issues are immediately discussed and supported."

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FOR THE ARTS

Sherry Swayne moved to Santa Rosa in 2004. She owns and manages Bennett Valley Ranch LLC with her husband Pete. In addition to chardonnay grapes, they grow 9 varieties of olives. Pete and Sherry also own IPT Partners LLC, a commercial real estate holding company.

Sherry formerly worked as a registered nurse and a home health care executive. She worked with Kelly Health Care, The Sisters of Mercy Health Care (Detroit province) and spent the last 12 years of her health care career with the St Joseph Health System in Orange County responsible for all home health, home pharmacy, pediatric and hospice operations for four large hospitals.

Sherry has served on the Board of Directors of the Wells Fargo Center for the Arts since 2009. She is currently Board Chair. She has also served on the Board of Country Day Parents at Sonoma Country Day School, Montgomery Education Foundation and was a long time community leader for Sonoma County 4H serving with the Bennett Valley Club.

Sherry is a certified pilates instructor and has taught privately as well as at a large Cancer Center. She is also a yoga enthusiast, especially as it relates to healing.

Sherry has a Bachelors Degree in Nursing from the University of Michigan and a MBA from Pepperdine University. She lives in Santa Rosa with her husband Pete and their son Alex who attends Montgomery High. Their daughter Shelby is a junior at Cal Poly SLO.



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"I Left My Heart at Stanford,": A couple's story that organ donation is the ultimate gift of love!

This true-life love story was told by Don. Mary donated Don a kidney (80% of all transplants). That donation allowed Don to avoid up to a 7 year wait for a cadaver kidney. Their compelling story of survival covered many months of recovery at Stanford University Hospital, against many odds, enlisted their inner strength, determination, and strong will which carried them through a long dark tunnel to find a better life at the other end. Mary would like to speak in the future in support of organ & tissue donation.

For an extended reference to Don and Mary's experience, view the following link from Santa Rosa's Press Democrat:

www.pressdemocrat.com/article/20130120/ARTICLES/130129980/0?search

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After leaving Japan, President Jennifer's gavel has "returned to the scene of the crime" of the RI 2012 Convention, Bangkok, Thailand!

Who knows where the gavel will travel to next!

[Sunrise Rotary Hike April 21, 2013](#)

Posted by Max Bridges on Apr 23, 2013

Sugarloaf State Park to Gunsight Rock on Hood Mountain



Sunrisers and their friends enjoyed the sweeping views of the Valley of the Moon, Santa Rosa and beyond on this 7 mile journey



Additional photos from this one and all of the other 2012-13 hikes may be found at: [2012-13 Hiking Trips](#)



News from Rotary International

Posted by Max Bridges on Apr 22, 2013

End Polio Now



A New Strategy to Completely Wipe Out Polio

A new plan to finish the fight against polio will be presented at the [Global Vaccine Summit](#) in Abu

Dhabi on April 24-25. The **Eradication and Endgame Strategic Plan** is a comprehensive, long-term strategy that provides a roadmap that, if fully-funded, can lead to polio eradication by 2018.

The plan, developed by the **Global Polio Eradication Initiative**, aims to capitalize on the unprecedented opportunity to end this crippling disease once and for all.

More than 400 scientists, doctors and technical experts from 75 countries already have added their support for the plan by signing the **Scientific Declaration on Polio Eradication**.

In 2012, the world saw the fewer polio cases in fewer countries than ever before and Rotary members are working throughout the globe to stop the transmission of polio entirely.



Pakistan:

- Rotary installed mobile clinics at toll plazas to reach migrant populations with the oral polio vaccine. On average, 1,000 – 8,000 children now receive the vaccine on a daily basis.
- Rotary members organized a workshop for nearly 50 local community leaders, tribal elders and social activists who offered their perspectives on polio immunizations. These community leaders are now polio eradication advocates.

Nigeria:

- Rotary members from the polio-free southern region of the country are helping to monitor immunization campaign in the polio-affected northern region.
- Rotary formed a state level committee of Muslim Ulemas and scholars to help address misconceptions about the program within some minority communities.

You can help end polio by joining the **World's Biggest Commercial**. There many ways to support the cause, including **donating funds**. For a little as US\$60 cents, a child can be protected against polio for life.

Let's make history together and create a polio-free world.



**Thank you,
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Special Dates For April

Posted by Dave Lorenzen on Apr 01, 2013



Birthday's and Anniversaries for April

Member Birthdays

Name	Date
Waggener, Kelly	Apr 01
Martin, Larry	Apr 02
Amend, Steve	Apr 10
Stark, Jon	Apr 11
Eakin, Tom	Apr 12
Treleaven, Peter	Apr 12
Behr, Martin	Apr 17
Moir, Jim	Apr 20
Tamanaha, Dicksie	Apr 22
Shureen, Doug	Apr 23
Drucker-Andress, Stacy	Apr 24
Jones, Ross	Apr 27
Bridges, Max	Apr 28

Spouse Birthdays

Name	Spouse Of	Date
Treleaven, Marie	Treleaven, Peter	Apr 02
Eakin, Joanne	Eakin, Tom	Apr 13
Martin, Laura	Martin, Larry	Apr 13
Stark, Terry	Stark, Jon	Apr 18
Drucker-Andress, Stacy	Andress, Ross	Apr 24
Cercone, Carol	Cercone, Frank	Apr 28

Anniversaries

Name	Spouse Name	Years	Date
Tweeten, Eloise	Strange, Jack	4 years	Apr 12, 2009
Leasher, Olin	Leasher, Judith	47 years	Apr 19, 1966

[More news from RI](#)

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Rotary Club of Morro Bay Eco focuses on the environment





Top: Taylor Newton, president of the Rotary Club of Morro Bay Eco, at Bayshore Bluffs, a city park the club has adopted.

Below: Rotarians do trail maintenance at the park

Taylor Newton's cell phone rings to the tune of "Bad to the Bone." He attends Rotary club meetings in tattered overalls. He counts former drug addicts and prisoners among his friends. And he calls himself a "guerrilla gardener."

Newton may be unconventional, but he fits in well at the Rotary Club of Morro Bay Eco, California, USA, which focuses on the environment and the community. "I'm a real believer that you need to teach young people to see the truth about the earth," says Newton, 35, who is serving as club president this year.

Eco clubs are a new phenomenon in Rotary. Though "eco" is not an official designation, Rotary allows clubs that plan to have an environmental focus to include the word in their name. In 2010, Deepa Willingham, then governor of District 5240, decided to start such a club. She wanted her district to be the first on the West Coast to set up a nontraditional club that was more about action than meetings. "I was looking for a way to make Rotary more attractive to young people – Gen X and Gen Y – who care about the environment and who want to be involved in hands-on projects," she says.

Willingham turned to John Weiss, a member of the Rotary Club of Morro Bay, for help. He wasn't sure where to begin, but he did know one thing: He wanted Newton on board. Newton, who studied ecology and systematic biology with a concentration in botany at California Polytechnic State University at San Luis Obispo, had moved to Morro Bay in 2005, at age 27, to establish Newton Cultivation, a grounds management company.

Shortly after he started his business, a group of young men began hanging out at the attached nursery. Newton recruited them to help plant trees in empty tree wells on downtown sidewalks, and the group became known as the Guerrilla Gardening Club. As Newton gained legitimacy – he was invited to join the city's tree committee and was hired to renovate the landscape of city properties – so did the Guerrillas, who joined him in planting native flowers and grasses on the grounds of the police department, city hall, and community center.

Newton decided to join Rotary in part because of the Guerrillas: He thought it would provide an opportunity for his gardeners to network with successful professionals. The Rotarians, in turn, could tap into the Guerrillas' manpower to help implement their projects. Together, they have adopted a 3-acre city park, regularly trimming its trees and clearing its paths. During city events, they handle recycling collection. They also helped a local golf course make compost, which it uses instead of traditional fertilizers.

Like Newton, most Morro Bay Eco club members were new to Rotary and were drawn to the club's environmental emphasis. Trina Dougherty, who works for a local video production company, is a good example. "I probably wouldn't have joined a club that's for businesspeople," she says. "This is more up my alley. I think it appeals to people like me who are not the traditional Rotary type, but who want to do service."

The Guerrilla Gardening Club, meanwhile, has blossomed into a group that helps young people learn new skills, make friends, connect with mentors, and find work. Newton listens to their ideas, refers them to homeowners who need gardeners, hires them for his own company's projects, and helps them find jobs in the community. In return, he requires that they spend some of their time volunteering.

About half of the gardening club's 35 members have had some run-ins with the law. One of them, Mike Leach, credits the club with keeping him on the straight and narrow. "It's an opportunity to occupy your time so you're not just sitting and thinking about things and getting in trouble," he says. "It keeps you busy."

Dougherty knew several of the Guerrillas before they joined the gardening club. They were good kids, she says, who were headed down the wrong path. Now they talk about their club at city council meetings. "They have started to understand, through Taylor, what it means to be part of the community: that you have to participate in the community, you have to get out there and help and volunteer," she says. "Then the community looks at you differently."

- For Earth Day 22 April, learn more about the [Environmental Fellowship of Rotarians](#).
- Read a blog post from the [Duluth Superior Eco Rotary Club](#).
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Remember the Pictures

Posted by Max Bridges on Apr 18, 2013

Check Out the Pictures from the Weekly Meetings

[Link to Meeting Sightings](#)



On a regular basis, our resident photo pros Warren Smith and Steve Davis submit pictures of what is going on at the weekly meetings. You can always find the most recent pictures at the website's photo journal called "Meeting Sighting" Please note that all the meeting photos for the entire Rotary year are at this location with the most recent on the last page.

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Posted by Max Bridges on Apr 25, 2013

Our own Mike Kelly's Annual Real Estate Report



Today's market is seeing surging homes prices fueled by a lack of inventory and huge demand. We are at Historic lows for Interest Rates AND Inventory. Are we creating ANOTHER bubble? When does affordability begin to suffer? When will we see MORE inventory? What are the hot price points? Shadow Inventory of Bank Owned Homes? How about Short-Sales and Loan Modifications?

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President of the Sonoma County Association of Realtors and the first Chairman of the Board of the North Bay Association of Realtors, a 5 county Realtor organization. He has received numerous awards over the years, elected to the RE/MAX Hall of Fame, and has earned the prestigious CRS (Certified Residential Specialist), CIPS (Certified International Property Specialist) and most recently the Resort and 2nd home certification all from the National Assoc. of Realtors. He is now with Keller Williams Realty, the largest Franchised real estate company in the nation. He has been married forever to Lou Ann Seaman.



[What's new at the Wells Fargo Center?](#)
Posted by Richard Randolph on Apr 25, 2013

Sherry Swayne, Board Chair
Kyle Clausen, Director of Marketing and Communications



ENRICH~EDUCATE~ENTERTAIN: Sherry Swayne's previous experience as a Registered Nurse and Program Manager in the highly integrated healthcare industry prepared her well to orchestrate the multitudinous tasks as the Wells Fargo Center's Board Chair.

Responsible for overseeing visits from 30,000 students from five counties, 1,000 events and 100 performances, the Center has brought top billed celebrities such as Bill Cosby, B.B.King, and the Peking Acrobats. The Center was originally built as a church, making the stage area's performance versatility somewhat awkward. Currently all production materials -- props, etc., must be carted in the theater and ramped up on the stage and into its respective location. Artists are also challenged to adjust, with additional stairs for entrances and exits. The Peking Acrobats stretched the stage's vertical limits in a recent appearance. Under Sherry's leadership, the Center's Board is embarking on a three to five year capital improvement plan to enhance the Center's production efficiency, leveling the floor, raising the ceiling and expanding seating options. The Santa Rosa Symphony's move to the Sonoma State University venue is allowing many of these beneficial changes.

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Rotarians are playing a vital role in advocating government support for global polio eradication through meetings with world leaders and public awareness events.

The [2013-18 Polio Eradication and Endgame Strategic Plan](#) and about US\$4 billion in funding commitments took center stage at the Global Vaccine Summit in Abu Dhabi 24-25 April.

Developed by the [Global Polio Eradication Initiative](#) (GPEI), the plan is designed to interrupt transmission of the wild poliovirus by the end of 2014, strengthen routine immunization, lay the groundwork for securing a lasting polio-free world, and transfer the eradication initiative's assets to other public health efforts.

The GPEI estimates the new plan will cost about US\$5.5 billion. Governments, nongovernmental organizations, foundations, and other donors announced [the commitments](#) during the vaccine summit. They also called upon additional donors to commit the additional US\$1.5 billion needed to ensure eradication.

The [Global Vaccine Summit](#) was hosted by Sheikh Mohamed bin Zayed bin Sultan Al Nahyan, Crown Prince of Abu Dhabi, in partnership with United Nations Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon and Bill Gates, co-chair of the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. The event drew 300 representatives from the GPEI partners and national governments, health experts, business leaders, and philanthropists. Rotary's International PolioPlus Committee Chair Robert Scott, India National PolioPlus Committee Chair Deepak Kapur, and PolioPlus Director Carol Pandak represented Rotary at the summit. Rotary polio ambassador and actress Archie Panjabi emceed the event.

"This plan isn't just a polio eradication plan, it's a global immunization plan with the goal of ending polio while improving efforts to protect all children, including the most vulnerable, with life-saving vaccines," said Gates. "Successful implementation of the

plan requires a significant, but time-limited investment that will deliver a polio-free world and pay dividends for future generations.”

Rotary International, along with the World Health Organization, UNICEF, U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, are global partners in the GPEI. One of Rotary's chief responsibilities in the worldwide effort is advocacy. In addition to contributing more than US\$1.2 billion to the GPEI, Rotary has helped secure over \$9 billion from donor governments since the initiative began in 1988. It is estimated that polio eradication could save the world US\$40-50 billion by 2035.

Gates announced that his foundation would commit to one-third of the total cost of the GPEI's budget over the plan's six-year implementation, for a total of \$1.8 billion. A new group of philanthropists joined Gates in supporting the new plan, with commitments of an additional \$335 million: the Albert L. Ueltschi Foundation, Alwaleed Bin Talal Foundation-Global, Bloomberg Philanthropies, Carlos Slim Foundation, Dalio Foundation, Foundation for a Greater Opportunity established by Carl C. Icahn, and Tahir Foundation.

Long-time donors Canada, Germany, Norway, and the United Kingdom, as well as Nigeria, made new commitments, and the Crown Prince of Abu Dhabi announced a second pledge to polio eradication of US\$120 million, adding to his first contribution made in 2011. A range of other donors, including the Islamic Development Bank, Ireland, and Japan, helped round out the additional pledges.

Rotary, the initial donor to the GPEI, pledged its commitment through 2018 to raise funds and mobilize support of the endgame strategy. “To stop polio once and for all, we need to act quickly so that children are fully protected and countries are not re-infected,” said RI President Sakuji Tanaka. “This takes the commitment of national and local leaders where polio still exists, the continued support of donor countries, and the steadfast commitment of heroic vaccinators.”

Polio has decreased by 99 percent to just 22 cases this year (as of 24 April), and only three countries – Afghanistan, Pakistan, Nigeria – remain endemic for the disease. Without eradication, however, the disease could come back and paralyze more than 200,000 children worldwide every year within a decade.

The extensive polio eradication infrastructure established by the GPEI is also helping to fight measles, malaria, and other diseases, along with aiding response to disaster-related health emergencies. After polio is eradicated, the endgame plan calls for the transfer of the GPEI's assets to ensure lasting public health benefits.

“After millennia battling polio, this plan puts us within sight of the endgame,” said World Health Organization Director-General Margaret Chan. “The extensive experience, infrastructure and knowledge gained from ending polio can help us reach all children and all communities with essential health services.”

- Become an [advocate](#) by contacting elected officials, business leaders, friends, and the press to encourage support for eradicating polio.
- See the February edition of [Global Outlook: A Rotarian's Guide to Advocacy for Polio Eradication](#)
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Sunshine

Posted by Stacy Drucker-Andress on Apr 29, 2013

Sunrise Sunshine Report

We are saddened to hear of the passing of Tom Eakin's father. Jack Hamilton Eakin, age 90 died April 16th in Idaho.

He was a member of the Twin Falls Rotary Club and was a Paul Harris Fellow. Tom, our thoughts and prayers are with you and your family.



Special Dates for May

Posted by Dave Lorenzen on May 01, 2013

Birthday's and Anniversaries for May

Member Birthdays

Name	Date
Tweeten, Eloise	May 04
Riel, Michael	May 07
Roberts, Douglas	May 11
Gray, Jim	May 19
Banks, Peter	May 21

Zwick, Steve			May 21
Stathatos, Paul			May 30
Spouse Birthdays			
Name	Spouse Of		Date
Harryman, Kathy	Harryman, Ralph		May 19
Roberts, Linda	Roberts, Douglas		May 24
Anniversaries			
Name	Spouse Name	Years	Date
Sanville, Robert	Sanville, Elizabeth	36 years	May 15, 1977
Waggener, Kelly	Lehman, Jason	9 years	May 15, 2004
Behr, Martin	Behr, Virginia	27 years	May 18, 1986
Herron, Steve	Herron, Laura	17 years	May 25, 1996

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Posted by Max Bridges on Apr 26, 2013

Rotary receives top honors for Future Vision



From left, RI President-elect Ron Burton and wife, Jetta, Foundation Trustee Chair Wilfrid J. Wilkinson, Past RI President Luis Giay,

RI President Sakuji Tanaka, and RI General Secretary John Hewko at the awards banquet

Rotary has received a silver Edison Award in recognition of the [Future Vision Plan](#), the new grant model that enhances the scope, impact, and sustainability of humanitarian and educational projects funded by The Rotary Foundation.

Since 1987, the Edison Awards have recognized innovative new products, services and business leaders in the United States. The awards symbolize the persistence and excellence personified by Thomas Edison. Winners represent active contributors to the cause of innovation in the world.

RI President Sakuji Tanaka accepted the award during the annual [Edison Awards](#) gala held 25 April in Chicago, the city where Rotary was founded in 1905. The Future Vision Plan received top honors among funding models competing in the Lifestyle and Social Impact category. Nominee ballots were judged by a panel of more than 3,000, including members of seven associations that represent a wide range of industries and disciplines.

"This Edison Award recognizes and validates Rotary's innovative approach to humanitarian service, as we constantly strive to improve lives and communities by addressing the world's most pressing problems," says Tanaka. "It is a great honor to accept such a prestigious award on behalf of Rotary's global membership of 1.2 million men and women."

The Edison Award coincides with the successful completion of a three-year pilot in which 100 Rotary districts in more than 70 countries tested Rotary's new grant model.

The Future Vision Plan simplifies Rotary's grant process, and focuses Rotarian service efforts where they will have the greatest impact. The model is innovative in combining Rotary's volunteer base and a global reach with local resources to support sustainable, high-impact results in communities all over the world. The model funds more than US\$100 million in service projects annually.

The new grant model will be implemented 1 July for Rotary clubs worldwide.



Remember the Pictures

Posted by Max Bridges on Apr 25, 2013

Check Out the Pictures from the Weekly Meetings

[Link to Meeting Sightings](#)



On a regular basis, our resident photo pros Warren Smith and Steve Davis submit pictures of what is going on at the weekly meetings. You can always find the most recent pictures at the website's photo journal called "Meeting Sighting". Please note that all the meeting photos for the entire Rotary year are at this location with the most recent on the last page.

Thanks for all the great pictures Warren and Steve! [Link to Meeting Sightings](#). The most recent are on the last page!

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