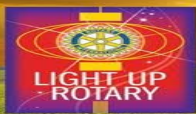


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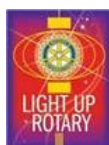


Sabrina will provide an update on happenings at the Garden.

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GARY C.K. HUANG

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I find many traditional Chinese values reflected in Rotary: values of service and responsibility, of respect for family and for others. Sometimes I call Confucius the world's first Rotarian, because even though he died 2,500 years before Rotary was founded, his ideas are very much Rotary ideas. And one of the things he said was: 與其抱怨 不如改變.

In English, you say, "It is better to light a single candle than to sit and curse the darkness."

I think that one line sums up the way we in Rotary approach the problems of the world. There is so much difficulty. There are so many people who need help. Many people look at this and say, "There is nothing I can do." So they do nothing – and nothing changes.

But this is not the Rotary way. The Rotary way is to light a candle. I light one candle, you light one candle – and so do 1.2 million other Rotarians. Together, we can do so much more than we could ever do alone. Together, we can light up the world.

In 2014-15, I am asking each of you to light your own Rotary candle – and *Light Up Rotary together*.

There are so many ways to Light Up Rotary. I hope many of you will choose to host a Rotary Day, to show your community what Rotary is and what we do. I hope you will involve your Rotaract and Interact clubs in your service, to bring the new generation of the Rotary family closer to Rotary membership. And I hope you will keep Rotary strong by inviting new members into Rotary – including your own spouses and family.

Perhaps the most important thing we can do to *Light Up Rotary together* is to finish the job we've been working on for more than a quarter of a century: the eradication of polio. We are so close to our goal. But we will get there only if we keep up the fight, keep up the momentum, and close the funding gap for the polio endgame plan.

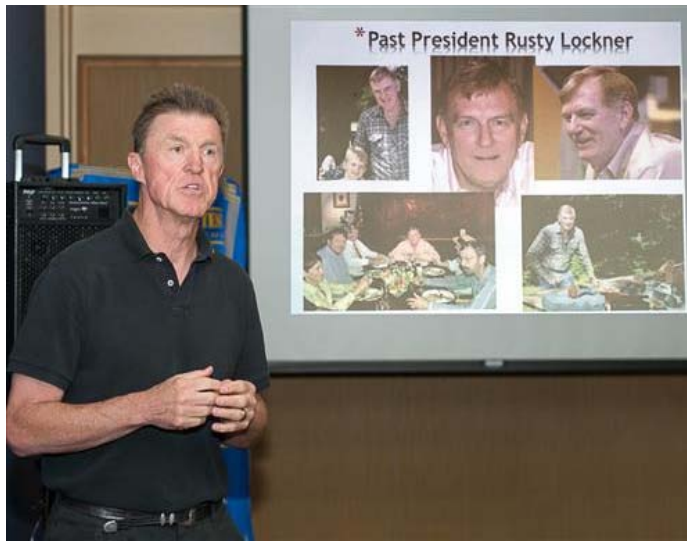
Light Up Rotary together is our theme for this year, but it is more than just a theme. It is how we in Rotary see the world and our role in it. We believe that no one should sit alone in the darkness. Instead, we can come together, all 1.2 million of us, to Light Up Rotary. This is our goal – and my challenge to you.

OVANDO GRAN FONDO Ride for Rusty
Posted by Max Bridges on Jun 30, 2014

A Very Special Request from John Dolinsek

Ride for Rusty Update:

President Mike advises that with a \$1000 donation from the Club, we have thus far raised more than \$2000 for the event described below. Please note that donations are still accepted!



On Saturday, September 20, I will participate in the third annual Ovando Gran Fondo bike ride. The ride starts and ends in Ovando, Montana and covers 55 miles of dirt roads through spectacular scenery and private ranchland not otherwise open to the public. I am riding to honor & pay tribute our former member & my dear friend Russ Lockner. All proceeds donated to me will be listed in honor of Rusty.

The Ovando Gran Fondo is a benefit ride for the Missoula Symphony Association to raise awareness and funds for the orchestra and chorale. The Symphony enriches the lives of Western Montanans through a five-concert series featuring local musicians and nationally-recognized soloists. One of the most popular events the Orchestra presents is the annual Symphony in the Park, a FREE concert that attracts more than 5,000 people!

The Symphony also provides numerous outreach activities for the Missoula community, such as youth concerts for area 4th graders, an annual family concert and an instrument "petting zoo." For most of these kids, these activities are their first experience with orchestral instruments, and many of them are inspired to play music after participating.

To make these events happen, the Symphony relies on donations and fundraising events such as the Ovando Gran Fondo ride. As a ride participant, **I have pledged to raise \$5,000 to support the Symphony's efforts and am asking you to help me reach my fundraising goal.** There are several ways you can donate:

Donate online. Visit my personal fundraising page at <http://www.firstgiving.com/OGF/2014>. Go to the Fundraisers tab scroll to my name & make your donation.

Charge your donation. Call the Missoula Symphony office at 406.721.3194 and charge your Visa, MasterCard or Discover credit card. **Please indicate that you are supporting my ride in honor of Russ Lockner.**

Mail your donation. Make a check payable to the Missoula Symphony Association and send it to them at P.O. Box 8301, Missoula, MT 59807. **Please indicate that you are supporting my ride in honor of Russ Lockner.**

The Missoula Symphony is a 501(c)(3) organization, so your donation is tax deductible. You will receive written acknowledgement of your donation after the event.

Thank you so much for your support!

John Dolinsek in honor of and for Russ Lockner

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About 300 miles south of Ciudad Juarez, one of Mexico's most dangerous cities, is the small town of Guerrero in central Chihuahua. The community is home to the Guerrero Clinic, which has weathered neighboring drug wars and financial setbacks to treat the poor since 1980.

Walter Branson, a member of the Rotary Club of Brazosport, Texas, in the United States, has been involved with the clinic since 1983. Branson says the governor of Chihuahua credits the clinic with providing 60 percent of indigent care in the state.

The drug wars in Mexico, which began in 2006, initially scared away U.S. volunteers. At one point, volunteers to Guerrero dipped to 20 volunteers from a high of 50. And in 2010, the clinic had to be canceled for six months after the U.S. State Department issued a travel ban to Mexico. Despite the cautious approach, Guerrero is not typically viewed to be as dangerous as some of the border towns in Chihuahua like Ciudad Juarez.

"I tell [volunteers] we're not going to take them to an area where we know there's a problem. We don't take that chance," Branson says.

It's taken not only the support of the community in Guerrero, but the cooperation of Rotary clubs in Southeast Texas and in northern Mexico to grow and sustain the clinic.

The clinic opens its doors and offers free health care services as often as six times a year. Optometry is its primary focus with up to 550 cataract surgeries performed each year, but it also offers cleft palate surgeries, skin grafts, cancer screenings, and pap smears. As many as 1,000 patients come through the clinic each week it operates.

Branson says people have been known to travel over 1,200 miles to be treated at the clinic, many because the services are free. He recalls one couple bringing their baby in to repair a cleft palate.

"They traveled from Acapulco to Guerrero because they had no money to pay for the surgery," he says.

Funding gaps

As the clinic has grown so has the cost to keep it running. To help with funding, several clubs in Mexico formed the nonprofit Rotary Foundation of Guerrero (Fundación Rotaria de Guerrero A.C.) in 2003. The foundation won loans through the federal health care program until loans were suspended in 2012.

Celso Reyes, of the Rotary Club of Torreón, says that the clubs in both countries have had to renew their fundraising tactics to recoup lost funding. Additionally, they have applied for various Rotary grants throughout the years; most recently they secured a matching grant sponsored by several clubs in Mexico. The clinic also relies on non-Rotary organizations such as Alcon Labs, a health and eye care company, for donations of medical supplies.

"It's one thing to hear about the work being done," Reyes says. "But [only] until you visit, until you're actually there and you see the profound change made in the lives of the people who get their vision back or have a cleft palate surgery, do you see how wonderful it is. It is a great experience."

Visit the Guerrero Clinic's [website](#) and [Facebook page](#)
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Daniela Garcia

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Name	Spouse Name	Years	Date
Stark, Jon	Stark, Terry	52 years	Jul 10, 1962
Treleaven, Peter	Treleaven, Marie	34 years	Jul 19, 1980

* Message from the Foundation Trustee Chair

Posted by Max Bridges on Jun 30, 2014



July 2014



Goals for a new year.

It is an honor and a privilege to serve this Rotary year as chair of our Rotary Foundation. And we should be proud to call it our Foundation, for each day millions of people are touched by the magic of Rotary – made possible only by the service and dedication of Rotarians throughout the world.

Our Foundation is the engine that drives the Rotary machine. It gives us the chance to see and fulfill the opportunities for service both within our community and internationally.

Your Foundation Trustees have set five goals for the year.

The first goal is the eradication of the poliovirus from the face of the earth. We have much to be proud of in our efforts to rid the world of this dreaded disease, but we must finish the job. We cannot let up in our efforts. We cannot undo all the good work that has been done in the past.

Our second goal is to continue to support Rotary's own charity, The Rotary Foundation, through our contributions. The good that we do is limited only by what we receive. Let us ensure that clubs who have made no contributions to our Foundation do so this year.

Our third goal is to ensure the progress of our new grants program by participating in sustainable educational and humanitarian projects.

Our fourth goal is to foster goodwill and peace by promoting and publicizing the Rotary Peace Centers program, whose purpose is to create a cadre of individuals dedicated to peace and conflict resolution.

Our fifth goal is to emphasise that the responsibility for the future of our Foundation is in all our hands so that we can continue doing good

in the world as we endeavor to *Light Up Rotary*.

I look forward to your support.

John Kenny
Foundation Trustee Chair



* Remember the Pictures

Posted by Max Bridges on Jul 07, 2014

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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Cyriaque Beurtheret

World War I – Cause – The War – Intriguing Themes – Issues & Paradox



Cyriaque Beurtheret, Ph.D., was born in France. He graduated from the University of Paris in 1988. He obtained his Masters or Art in 1991 and Ph.D. in 2001 from the Sorbonne. He has taught history at Salt Lake Community College for several years. Cyriaque is on the Adjunct Training/Mentoring Committee. His areas of interest include California History, French History, US/France relations, the West (US and Europe) in a global strategic environment, culture and religion in the West (US and Europe), and urban development/environmental studies.

The 100th anniversary of WWI is this month.



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 Posted by Richard Randolph on Jul 12, 2014



"Vicki's Garden"



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Sabrina is entrusted with planting, tending, weeding & harvesting the produce grown in Vicki's Garden at Steele Lane School. Since 1977, the garden, inspired and now named in behalf of Sunrise Rotarian Vicki Lockner, Principal Emeritus of Steele Lane School was germinated by a State Grant developed by Vicki. The Garden is Sonoma County's longest operating school garden. Most recently, the garden's buzz includes regular classroom-student green thumb equity along with parental participation when possible, attendance at the County Heirloom Expo, and a \$500 Award! "Teaching tools to the table is Sabrina's motto. The garden provides learning opportunities in fields of language, math, collaboration and FUN! Where else can one try to eat an apple on a string? Garden needs have also recruited a tremendous response from Sunrise gardeners, builders, and community partners: Both Friedman Brothers and Home Depot have leveraged their resources to improve raised beds and the storage shed. Local Master Gardeners and California Association of Family Farmers mentored students in Nature Journaling and cooking the fruits & vegetables of their labors. Sunrise Rotarians Carlenzoli & Martin continue to lead club members in making Vicki's Garden a very productive Steele Lane Community enrichment.

Opportunities continue for club participation at Vicki's Garden. Contact Leroy Carlenzoli or Larry Martin for details.

[Annual Senior Center BBQ](#)
Posted by Richard Randolph on Jul 14, 2014

Buns, Sun & Fun!!



For over eight years, Sunrise Rotarians have been prepping, cooking, schmoozing with and cleaning up after the City's Annual Senior Center BBQ at Howarth Park. Jan Schwarz, the Senior Center Director has coordinated with Rotarians Tim Miller, Merle Hayes, Stacey Drucker-Andress and Eloise Tweenen in serving hundreds of City Senior Citizens at the Annual BBQ in Howarth Park.

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Rotarian Stark meticulously cuts tomatoes and cohort Seelye sorts cheese freshly garnish the griller's harvest. Rotarian cooks L-R: Amend (hand only), Miller, President Coffee and Behr sizzle beef, turkey and veggie burgers as the entree. Guests complimented the meal with potato or tossed salad, watermelon and if there was room left, Skinny Cow ice cream sandwiches for dessert. Diners basked in their burger glow to the tunes of old favorites played live by a local quartet. Several still nimble feet kept the asphalt dance floor polished to swing, waltz and a couple of bee bop steps.

Many thanks to everyone who participated! Next year lets raise the guest count!!



Sunday, July 20 Rotary Hike at Shell Beach
Posted by Martin Behr on Jul 14, 2014

Sunday, July 20 Rotary Hike at Shell Beach on the Sonoma Coast -- Moderate to Difficult

Rating: Moderate to difficult (700 ft elevation gain) -- 3.5 hour hike.

Leader: Olin Leasher. For more info, contact 707-541-7117 or oleasher@sonic.net

Date and Time: Sunday, July 20 at 9:30am.

Meet at: Shell Beach parking lot on Hwy 1 -- 2 miles south of Hwy 116 intersection with Hwy 1

Carpool: 8:30am from Whole Foods at Coddington Mall

Description: An opportunity to escape the heat and enjoy some of the most spectacular scenery along the Sonoma coast. The hike takes us through Redwood groves and grassy meadows with sea vistas. We will start from the Shell Beach parking lot, from which we will carpool to the Pomo Canyon campground to begin our hike. We will take the Redwood Hill trail through redwoods and meadows on improved trails with about 700 feet of elevation gain. We will make a lunch stop near the top to take advantage of the cool breezes and views of the ocean. Then we'll continue downhill to the Shell Beach parking lot, from which we will carpool back to Pomo Canyon to retrieve cars left there and continue home. We should be back in Santa Rosa by about 3:30pm.

Bring: Water, snacks, lunch, hiking boots, layers for sometimes foggy & cool weather, and walking sticks (if you prefer).

As always, guests are welcome.





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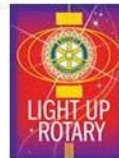
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SCARC Meeting in July
Posted by Dave Lorenzen on Jul 14, 2014

SCARC Meeting in July at Dutton Ranch - July 31st
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July ~ SCARC Barbecue at
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hosted by the Rotary Club
of Sebastopol Sunrise



Join us Thursday, July 31 th, 6-9pm
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~Dutton Ranch style~
Traditional Tri-Tip BBQ,
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Posted by Max Bridges on Jul 10, 2014

BLOWN AWAY BY THE REALITIES OF HUMAN TRAFFICKING



A candlelight vigil was held at Covenant House to raise awareness of child sexual exploitation. Thousands of homeless youth a year fall victim to child sex trafficking, a form of human trafficking, which is also referred to as the modern-day slave trade.

At the age of 17, Jennifer was sleeping on the streets of Atlanta.

She'd felt abandoned most of her life, unprotected from her brothers and her mother's boyfriends, who physically and sexually abused her since she was five. And now, kicked out of her house, Jennifer - whose last name is withheld for privacy - was alone and vulnerable. She was soon lured into sex trafficking and was unable to escape for two years. Then she found Covenant House.

"Studies have shown that if a young person ends up on the street, within 48 hours someone is going to approach them with the intention of exploiting them, typically for sexual exploitation," says Allison Ashe, executive director of Covenant House Georgia, one of 22 facilities in the U.S., Canada, Mexico, and Latin America. "But a lot of the time it happens so quickly that they come to us already exploited. Our work is then to help them heal and build a future for themselves."

The Rotary Club of Atlanta is helping young people like Jennifer through a \$4.1 million campaign to expand the Covenant House, the city's only crisis center for homeless youth. At the start of the campaign two years ago, the house had just 15 beds and two bathrooms. Another 10 youths slept on floor mats, while others were on a long waiting list.

In June, the shelter moved into its new campus, which includes a 45-bed crisis facility and several outbuildings that make up an independent-living unit. A school building on the property provides space for an art therapy program, a library, a health care clinic, and recreational activities.

"When you walk onto the campus, it doesn't feel like a crisis shelter," says Ashe. "It feels like a college campus where kids can come and heal, learn, grow, and move toward their future."

Clark Dean says his club became interested in the issue after inviting U.S. Attorney Sally Yates as their speaker, who explained that Atlanta is a major hub of child sex trafficking.

"It took the oxygen out of the room," Dean says of Yates' presentation. "When our club hears something like that, we want to act. Fortunately, we are blessed to have members who are in a position to make things happen."

The Atlanta Rotary Club is well connected in the community. Dean, a real estate executive, found and brokered a deal on a property in foreclosure for the new facility. The Atlanta Hawks basketball franchise, whose president is a club member, has contributed tickets and items for the club's silent auction. And Tad Hutcheson, an executive at Delta Airlines, organized more than a hundred volunteers to assist in cleaning up and renovating the new campus during a citywide volunteer service day. Delta also contributed \$100,000 to the campaign. Atlanta Rotarians have reached \$3.6 million of their fundraising goal.

The campaign will also fund an expansion in counseling services. The center has a general mental health program and employs specialists in sexual abuse, substance abuse, and addictions. An education program aims at putting kids back in high school, if they are still at an appropriate age, or helping older kids earn a GED, as Jennifer is doing. Kids can also learn vocational skills, résumé writing, and interview skills, and are placed in jobs when they are ready through a partnership with certain employers in the city.

In November, Atlanta Rotarians took part in an Executive Sleep Out, an event where business leaders toured the facility, met with kids, and spent the night outside in solidarity with them.

Ashe is overwhelmed by the support Rotary has provided.

"We were able to get the facility up and running for very minor costs because so much was done by volunteers," she says. "Rotary is an incredible example of what happens when a community of leaders comes together around an issue."

[Learn about the Rotarian Action Group Against Child Slavery](#)

By Arnold R. Grahl

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PEDALING COAST-TO-COAST FOR A PURPOSE



Keith Harris, 50, nearly lost his life a few years ago, but is recovered and pedaling across the U.S. to raise money for Rotary.

Keith Harris is [pedaling for a purpose](#).

At the tender age of 50, he's set out on an eight-week, 4,400-mile bike ride across the U.S. to raise \$25,000 for The Rotary Foundation. He's also hoping to raise an additional \$2,500 for Anna Jaques Hospital in Newburyport, Massachusetts, where a few years ago he was treated for a life-threatening heart condition.

"The trip is sort of my midlife crisis," he admits but it's not the first time he's pedaled across the country. He made the trek about 20 years ago, before he married his wife, Christina.

Harris has been a Rotary member for 18 years. He's served as a club president and as a district Rotary Foundation chair for seven years. He says Rotary has become "a way of life" for him and for Christina, who's also a member.

"Rotary is indeed a body of many parts," says Harris. "It allows us to reach out through the headlines and interact with the people we otherwise would only hear or read about."

He'll have plenty of interactions during the trip this summer. He says he's planning to occasionally stay with other Rotary members along the way, as well as tap into the hospitality of the WarmShowers.org community for cyclists. His trip began 9 June in Seattle where he dipped his rear wheel into the Pacific, and

he hopes to finish in Newburyport on 9 August by dipping his front tire into the Atlantic.

"Hopefully I will meet new people and by doing something unusual, have new opportunities to encourage them to do what I believe they already want to do deep down," he says. "They just need to think about it a bit differently."

Harris is riding a Co-Motion Cascadia, the same bike he rode on his first cross-country outing. He's raised \$22,850 toward his goals.

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By Adam Ross

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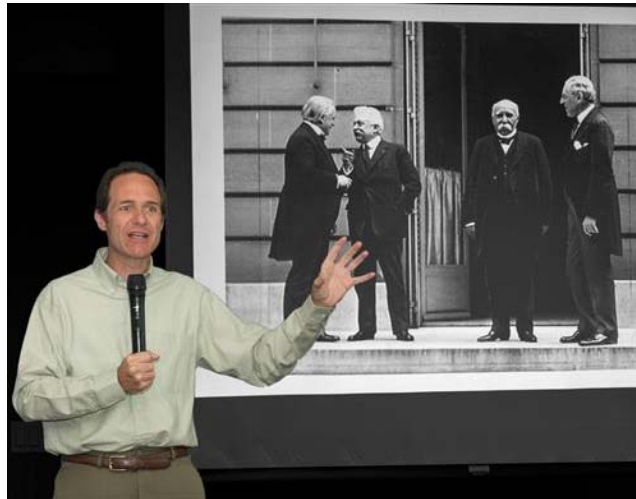


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Cyriaque Beurtheret
World War I – Cause – The War – Intriguing Themes – Issues & Paradox



Using terms recently reminiscent of 20th & 21st Century's economic euphoria such as "balloon", and "Bubble of Optimism", Cyriaque described the market strength of the German-Italian-Austria/Hungarian alliance's rising competition with the Turkish-Balkan-Spanish/Portuguese and French-English- Russian partners. Advancing financial fortunes were often at odds with traditional national sovereignty, aka Monarchy's. After the assignation of Crown Prince Ferdinand and his wife Sophie in Sarajevo, the fears of many monarch's escalated and military and political opportunist's ambitions rushed in to take what they thought would be their chance to be in on the ground floor of a new political and economic map of Europe.

The battles were brutal: In one day alone, in France 60 thousand perished; between March and June 1916, 600,000 died in combat. The fear of terms of unconditional surrender motivated Germany to fight futilely for survival.

WWI quickly spread, and became a war of attrition: A waiting game of who could hold out the longest, and in Germany's case despite odds against



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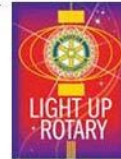
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RICK BURNS' THOUGHTFUL APPROACH TO IRAQ AND AFGHANISTAN



One of 15 women participating in the Goats for Afghan Families project organized by Karadah Project International.

Humanitarian Rick Burns, a retired civil affairs officer in the U.S. Army, has been helping people in the war-torn countries of Afghanistan and Iraq since 2003. He's seen a lot of good, but he's also seen what happens when good intentions go awry.

Take the fertile grounds of Arghandab River Valley in Afghanistan, for example. Burns recalls an initiative to help fruit exporters become profitable again after the war. Cold storage facilities were built, but because no one considered the country's spotty electricity, the facilities ended up being too expensive to maintain.

"We really want to make the world a better place," says Burns, "but if we don't consider the outcomes of these projects, we can cause more damage than good."

He's seen similar failings at vocational training centers, where the unskilled and the unemployed receive training but not jobs. Then there are wells that fall into disrepair because no one planned for ongoing maintenance. Watching all this good energy and hard work go to waste is one reason Burns started his nonprofit, Karadah Project International.

"I'd been whining and complaining for so long, I thought that it's time I do something," says Burns, who is a member of the Rotary Club of Atlantic, Iowa, in the U.S.

The organization helps communities in Afghanistan and Iraq create international partnerships to help solve such pressing problems as hunger, poverty, and disease.

Smart partnerships

Burns is a big believer in partnerships. He says more gets accomplished when organizations are connected. So last March he arranged a conference in his hometown of Elk Horn, Iowa, and invited representatives from 30 nonprofits working in Afghanistan and Iraq to share their knowledge and resources.



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"Small nonprofits pop up in response to a need they feel passionate about," says Burns. "But we can do so much more if we all work together."

He also approached his Rotary club, which donated \$1,000 to his nonprofit. The money was given to the Shindand Women Social Foundation (SWSF), Burns' Afghanistan partner, to help purchase two goats each for 15 women (total cost \$10,000). The goats not only provide food for the women's families, they also provide an income. The women sell the goats' milk in the village. The SWSF also purchased 10 goats for breeding, to ensure the project's sustainability.

Like Heifer International, each family is required to donate the first offspring of their donated animal to another needy family, giving even more families the chance at a better life. In fact, Burns first approached Heifer International for help with this project but was told they didn't work in Iraq and Afghanistan. So he found a local group, the Shindand Women Social Foundation, who could adapt Heifer's model to fit their needs. The SWSF works with village leaders to determine which families receive the goats. It also purchases milk processing equipment locally and hires men in the village to train the women in milk production, further helping the local economy to recover.

[Focused on outcomes, not spending money](#)

As a soldier, Burns saw the success of projects measured solely on the amount of money spent and number of projects completed. "Those are very poor metrics," he says. "I try to do things intentionally and perhaps slower than other organizations so we can get it right."

Burns started by building upon the relationships he had developed while based in Iraq. In 2008 he established a friendship partnership between the Karadah (Baghdad) District Council and Council Bluffs, Iowa, through [Sister Cities International](#).

He later formed a partnership between the University of Baghdad College of Dentistry and Creighton University School of Dentistry in Nebraska. With the help of the sister city committee, a delegation of professors from the Baghdad school visited the Creighton campus. Burns hopes to take advantage of a [vocational training team](#) through Rotary to further the mentoring relationship.

And then came the goats, a project so successful that a second group of 15 families is set to receive the animals. Burns worked through friends he'd made while on duty in Afghanistan to find the right partners and community support before launching the project. To ensure its ongoing success, he's put a priority on maintaining accountability and obtaining data through photographs, reports, and observation. But it's not always easy.

"Everything we do (in Afghanistan and Iraq) is fraught with risk," says Burns. "But by being intentional and focused on the outcomes -- and not just simply spending money because we have it and it's easy -- we can make a difference in the lives of these amazing people."

By Maureen Vaught

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Bruce will tell us about the adventures provided by Sonoma Canopy Tours.



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Imagine Scholars seeks to identify and increase the probability of success of already high achieving youth. Candidates are selected for latent potential in academic as well as character leadership. Students are selected to begin the intensive mentorship process in ninth grade, and continue through high school. For three to six days a week, after compulsory school time, the Imagine Scholar students receive direction in the four "C"'s Core Program: Critical Thinking, Communicating in writing, Character development/accountability, and Community awareness- *GIVING BACK!* Community engagement requires mentees to act as peer mentors to less gifted students, aimed at instilling a sense of gratitude in all participants. Community work days also sharpen local improvement commitment: Litter pick up and creative recycling, such as converting empty 5 gallon water containers into artistic piggy banks.

In Nkomazi, northeastern South Africa where Imagine Scholars now operates, the population of 300,000 registers 65% unemployment and 36-40% HIV infection rate. The predominant economic engine is a sugar processing plant. While South Africa has the largest economy in Africa, it's 50 million people, (California by comparison is about 38 million) only experience a ten percent university graduation vs admission rate. Imagine Scholars founder and Rotarian Corey Johnson believes raising up local leaders, from their energetic, talented youth is the path to a more promising future. One Imagine Scholar, Promise herself, has demonstrated her transformation into a committed professional, pledging to help more Nkomazi youth see themselves as successful and become additional inspiring local leaders.

Vicki's Garden

Posted by Max Bridges on Jul 28, 2014

Tracy Batchelder, Administrator School Garden Network of Sonoma County

With the fabulous support from our community, Vicki's Garden at Steele Lane Elementary School has been able to upgrade the infrastructure and teaching program this past year. While our program has improved student contact time and curriculum, we are also very excited about the help we have received from **Sunrise Rotary**. While we have had support from many organizations, our support from Sunrise has been pivotal. We wish to thank them for our new seven planting beds, four new picnic tables, new shade structure and a replaced shed. These projects could not have happened without them. In addition, all of these community organizations helped make these projects (and more) happen:

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A polio worker marks the side of a house in Kano, Nigeria, to indicate the children were not at home and a follow-up visit will needed to ensure they are vaccinated.

Nigeria is closer than ever to eradicating polio, riding a successful effort to reach children in seven northern states at highest risk for the disease.

"Rotarians have [gone] into remote areas of the country by car, canoe, motorbike, and even on foot to ensure every child gets the vaccine," says Rotary's Nigeria PolioPlus Committee Chair Tunji Funsho.

In Katsina state, members of the Nigeria PolioPlus Committee (NPPC) recently met with leaders of two communities notoriously opposed to immunization, mainly on religious grounds and in protest of the lack of basic health care. They persuaded the leaders to endorse vaccination by obtaining government assurance that mobile health camps would provide free checkups, medications, immunization against diseases besides polio, and other services.

"It was very encouraging to see the positive impact of engaging these leaders . . . witnessed by the huge turnout of crowds at the health camps and women willingly presenting their children for vaccination in households, quranic schools, and other locations," reports the NPPC. "[The camps] are one of the proven 'quick wins' to untie the knots of persistent noncompliance in some settlements across the high-risk states."

Along with Pakistan and Afghanistan, Nigeria has never stopped transmission of the wild poliovirus. However, it has recorded only three polio cases so far this year (as of 3 June), down from 24 cases for the same period in 2013.

The NPPC began providing funding for the health camps in May. And in response to community demands for clean water, some Rotary clubs are sponsoring projects to install boreholes.

In high-risk states like Katsina, "the mere participation of community leaders, allowing their own children to be vaccinated or pronouncing the acceptance of OPV [oral polio vaccine] is enough to encourage community members to allow the vaccination teams into their homes," says Funsho.

Rotary field coordinators are helping close immunization gaps in northern Nigeria by gaining public support from government and community leaders through providing technical support, and monitoring the quality of vaccination teams.

"In the security challenged areas, measures such as 'fire walling,' which ensures that children going in and out of Borno and Yobe states are immunized, have been put in place," says Funsho. Teams of health workers and security agency personnel also use "hit and run" tactics to immunize children and withdraw in two days' time or less, he adds.

The NPPC promotes public awareness of the need to eradicate polio through community billboards and posters, along with distributing T-shirts, caps, and aprons to health workers. And it has engaged national celebrities like musician and actor Sani Musa Danja to encourage vaccine acceptance in communities where pockets of opposition still exist.

In April, Rotary joined the Federal Ministry of Health in sponsoring the Nigeria Polio Summit. Governors of high-risk states, religious and traditional leaders, national and global health officials, Rotary members, and others focused on best practices in the country's drive to become polio free.

Funsho and others are optimistic that Nigeria can stop polio transmission by the end of 2014, one of the goals of the [polio endgame strategic plan](#). Rotary is a leading partner in the [Global Polio Eradication Initiative](#).

"The greatest challenge . . . will be the preparations for the 2015 elections," said Dr. Oyewale Tomori, chair of Nigeria's Expert Review Committee on Polio Eradication, in a recent [GPEI interview](#). "Every election year since 2003 has been characterized by abandonment of good governance, and subsequently accompanied by a surge in polio cases."

To help Nigeria seize the opportunity to end polio this year, Rotary released \$7 million to the GPEI to [fund immunization activities and research](#) in the country. And business leader and philanthropist [Sir Emeka Offor](#) has contributed \$2.25 million to PolioPlus.

"The Nigerian government, now supported by the international community, is doing all that it can to eliminate the widespread violence, abductions, and terrorism," says Sir Emeka, a member of the Rotary Club of Awka GRA and Rotary's polio ambassador in Nigeria. "Peace would facilitate polio eradication, but we cannot sit by and wait until that time comes. We must do what we can to find ways to end polio now."

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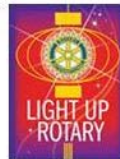
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ROTARY SCHOLAR'S UNIQUE ABILITY IN BRINGING CLUBS TOGETHER



Rotary Global Grant Scholar Isis E. Mejias Carpio with children in Kenya during her work with Engineers Without Borders.

In a municipal hospital in Cubatão, Brazil, a new mammography machine funded by a Rotary global grant provides breast cancer screening to women who previously had to wait for weeks before they could get in for a checkup with a doctor.

A Rotary global grant also funded training for medical staff and cancer awareness education for people in the community. Isis Mejias Carpio of Houston, studying at the University of São Paulo on a Rotary scholarship, played an instrumental role in bringing together Rotary clubs in two countries to make the grant possible.

Members of the Rotary Club of Cubatão, who hosted Mejias during her scholarship, had already identified the hospital's need for expanded health services for women. Visiting the clinic herself, Mejias saw an opportunity to collaborate with her contacts back home in the Rotary Club of Humble Intercontinental, north of Houston.

"Building a bridge between a host and international sponsor on any grant project is always one of the most important parts," Mejias says. "It was very rewarding to know that my little participation evolved into a project like that."

The ink had barely dried on the final report for the mammography grant when Rotary member Bill Davis, Mejias' principal mentor in the Humble club, approached her with another health-related project. Baylor University in Texas had partnered with the government of Botswana to support the [Botswana-Baylor Children's Center of Excellence](#), which provides free, state-of-the-art pediatric care, treatment, and support to HIV-positive children and their families in Botswana. The growing number of adolescents with HIV has outpaced the center's resources. So Davis, who had previous contacts with Baylor, was interested in pursuing a global grant to fund a separate adolescent center on an adjacent plot of land. The center would provide a safe place for kids to receive life skills education, health information, and training to deal with the stigma of HIV and discrimination they may face.

To get the project off the ground, Davis says he raised money in his district and called Mejias to see if her friends in Brazil would want to help.

The HIV project grant has been approved by the Foundation. It's just the latest good to come from Mejias' first meeting with Davis in 2011. A volunteer with the Central Houston chapter of Engineers Without Borders (EWB) at the time, Mejias was looking for help on a clean water project for a hospital in Kenya and had heard that Davis and his club had a history of supporting EWB projects. So she approached him.

"I liked what she had proposed," says Davis, who recalls Mejias had already been to Kenya twice to see the project, which also involved a retired doctor from San Diego whose wife is a Rotary member. "I thought it's a pretty secure deal, so our club became the international sponsor and got a couple other clubs in."

"Talking to Bill we made a friendship through the months of developing this grant," Mejias says. She told him she was working with a team at the University of Houston developing a bio-filter to remove metals from water. Davis told her of a Rotary scholarship for graduate students that she might be interested in. But the deadline was in two weeks. "I knew little about the scholarship, but I researched it and thought it would be a perfect opportunity to understand more about water treatment."

Mejias met the deadline and was selected for the scholarship, but she didn't want to abandon her work. So with the help of her academic sponsors, she forged an agreement between the University of Houston and the University of São Paulo to collaborate on the study and work toward a dual PhD.

About her Rotary scholarship, Mejias says, it made her realize "I can have a huge impact on changing people's lives. I was able to find my passion in life and determine I want to create a road for future projects."

Mejias was also recently selected by The Rotary Foundation to lead a team of engineers who will be traveling to Uganda to study the feasibility of water projects.

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Birthday's and Anniversaries for July

Member Birthdays

Name	Date
Taylor, Keith	Jul 04
Holder, Scott	Jul 09
Olsen, Steve	Jul 20
Raby, Del	Jul 21
Andress, Ross	Jul 22
Abramson, Al	Jul 27
Fogarty, Bill	Jul 30

Spouse Birthdays

Name	Spouse Of	Date
Reese, George	Anderson, Carolyn	Jul 04
Petro, Doris	Petro, Ken	Jul 08
Childs, Venus	Childs, Max	Jul 09
Olsen, Lynn	Olsen, Steve	Jul 17
Amend, Kathleen	Amend, Steve	Jul 22
Andress, Ross	Drucker-Andress, Stacy	Jul 22
Anderson, Katharine	Seelye, Randy	Jul 24
Taylor, Carmen	Taylor, Keith	Jul 30

Anniversaries

Name	Spouse Name	Years	Date
Stark, Jon	Stark, Terry	52 years	Jul 10, 1962
Treleven, Peter	Treleven, Marie	34 years	Jul 19, 1980



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