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Posted by Max Bridges on May 28, 2015

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### 2015 Golf Tournament



**SANTA ROSA  
 SUNRISE ROTARY CLUB**  
 26th Annual  
 CHARITY GOLF TOURNAMENT

**Friday June 5, 2015**  
 Save this Date for Golf!




**OAKMONT GOLF CLUB**

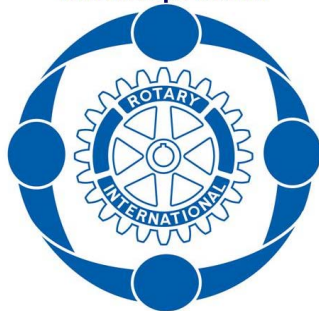
**Tournament Fee: \$150 per person**  
 Entry fee includes lunch, range balls, round of golf with cart, on course activities, adult beverages and dinner.

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Sabalos Clinic Update

Posted by Rich Randolph on May 31, 2015

## SABALOS NICARAGUA: TRAGEDY TO A CLINIC OF HEALTH AND HOPE

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Lives have changed, for the better! Following a 2004 club dental project in the remote rural San Juan River region of south eastern Nicaragua, Sunrise Rotary as been envisioning a long term plan to significantly improve health and medical care to the nearly 30,000 people served through the Sabalos Regional Health Center's 5 MD's. Every other year, Sunrise Rotarians and friends have conducted dental and vision projects to the Rio San Juan area. In 2009, a formal long-term plan emerged. Now, in 2015, that vision is close to becoming a reality with the building and equipping of a 1,900 square foot surgical center annex to the existing clinic.

Much of the project's initial inspiration came from the observed experience of an 18-year-old expectant mother, who reported unusual sensations from her fetus. When the attending physician reported to the young mother that her unborn child has just died, the tragedy was heard by Sunrise Rotarian John Jones. With the mother's health still at risk, the stark reality of a lengthy boat trip to the nearest hospital in San Carlos, three hours away was equally devastating. Most villagers do not like to travel, and the fate of the grieving mother never was revealed. Her dilemma though was not



**Santa Rosa Sunrise Rotary Presents**

**It's**

**"Best Winery Chefs" Culinary Classic**

**Gala Fundraising Event**

**Celebrate Sonoma County's Fabulous Food, Fine Wines, Music, Live and Silent Auction**

**SATURDAY OCTOBER 17, 2015**

**6 PM to 11 PM**

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forgotten.

In 2010, Rotarian Jones resolve was even stronger, and a fact-finding trip to the area was taken by Sunrisers Jones, Steve Zwick and Peter Hoberg. Partners in both Nicaragua and the United States subsequently leveraged interest and resources to pledge construction funding for the center. A Memorandum of Understanding was drafted with MINSA, the Nicaraguan Ministry of Health. Though slowly, the process of administrative approvals has progressed and final approval for the commencement of construction appears imminent.

Santa Rosa, Sebastopol and San Francisco Rotary Clubs are contributors to the Surgical Center's completion. The 2013 Fund-the-Need feature at Sunrise' Annual Culinary Auction garnered \$21K toward the project. A District Global Grant is anticipated to provide finish line financing for medical-surgical equipment acquisition, shipping, and training costs.

Once completed, the Sabalos Health and Surgical Center will provide life saving diagnostic and treatment for trauma patients as well as more routine prenatal screening and monitoring. When complications are discovered, in time, lives will be saved. When time for care is critical, no longer will delayed patients be delivered dead on arrival: Hope for health will be in their own neighborhood.

Stay tuned for updates on ground breaking and the first successful surgery!

### Bocce Tournament

*Posted by Rich Randolph on May 31, 2015*

## A KISS IS JUST A KISS ~ ~ ~ OR IS IT?

What has 16 legs, 8 arms and possesses 8 bi-colored spheroid projectiles? The Italians call it a kiss, er rather BOCCE, pronounced bah-tchee.



## 2015 Hiking Schedule

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12:00 PM – 8:00 PM

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Saturday May 30, 16 of these multi-limbed

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*Spouse Birthdays*

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**Tricia Holder**

June 7

**Dave Lorenzen**

June 10

**Dee Dee Bridges**

June 14

**Paul O'Rear**

June 14

**Laura Herron**

June 23

**Melinda Moir**

June 23

**Jane Paul**

June 30

*Anniversaries*

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**Max Childs**

**Venus Childs**

June 1

**Tom Eakin**

**Joanne Eakin**

June 5

**Warren Wiscombe**

**Helenka Wiscombe**

June 8

**Ken Petro**

**Doris Petro**

June 18

machines rolled their way into Sonoma County history with a marathon session of over 50 matches between Rotary Clubs hailing from Healdsburg, Sebastopol and Santa Rosa. Sunrise was well represented in the field with four teams: Penny's Botch It Ballers, Rick's Rockets, Rich's Sunrizers and Olin's Crushers.

Players included Carolyn "Wonder Arm" Anderson, Steve "Strong Arm" Olsen, Olin and Judy Leshar, Penny Millar & hubby "Shorts" Paul, Eloise "Pink Flamingos" with Andrea Hays, Rick Lewis & Phoebe and Rich "Drop Ball" Randolph. Only Rick Lewis' foursome advanced, albeit temporarily into the finals: A judge's recount unfortunately eliminated their chances of further fame. They can however boast the best record of our Club's four entrants: 1:1:1.

The game of Bocce is not for the faint of heart: Fortunes are gained, or precipitously lost at the rolling accuracy (or coincidental whim) of the bocce ball. Several sure winning positions were displaced by opponents, or more embarrassingly by friendly rolls of one's own team member!! The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat were equally represented during the preliminary rounds.

All told, whether you won or lost, the traditional BBQ burger or tube steak lunch was enjoyed by everyone. Kenwood Glen Ellen Rotarian Mike Hogan grilled superbly.

Each Sunrise Team received ample cheering from rooters Raby, Wessman, Hayes, Behr, Kelly & pooch, Keith Taylor and newest member Sharon Wright.



As you can see, spouses joined in, Paul tried to push Penny's Botch It Ballers ahead, former Sunriser Jim Brenton and wife Cindy stepping up to fill two vacant roster spots. Judy Leshar deserves the Rookie Award for effort and Merle Hays daughter Andrea was a true ringer!

**Steve Zwick**  
**Jaqui Zwick**  
June 18

**Ralph Harryman**  
**Kathy Harryman**  
June 19

**Warren Smith**  
**Wendy Smith**  
June 20

**Doug Shureen**  
**Barbara Shureen**  
June 21

**Dan Davis**  
**Susan Davis**  
June 22

**Peter Hoberg**  
**Molly Hoberg**  
June 22

*Join Date*

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**Warren Wiscombe**  
June 5, 2014  
1 year

**Rolf Wessman**  
June 7, 1990  
25 years

**Carolyn Anderson**  
June 17, 2013  
2 years

**Dave Lorenzen**  
June 30, 1986  
29 years

**Peter Treleaven**  
June 30, 1986  
29 years

**Warren Smith**  
June 30, 1986  
29 years

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“Wait til next year”, as the cry goes! No doubt everyone will want to have their contracts renewed.

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*Posted by Dave Lorenzen on May 30, 2015*



## SRKSEP Fundraiser - Saturday June 6 at Montgomery Village

This Saturday, June 6th, from Noon to 3, at Montgomery Village, our SRKSEP Team will be raising funds for their trip to Japan by hosting the Beer and Wine concession at the "Rockin' Concerts At The Village", where Pop Fiction will be performing. The Concert is FREE. and all the proceeds from Beer and Wine sales go directly to the team members, so drop by for some great classic tunes, and meet the team representing Santa Rosa Sunrise in Kagoshima, Japan!



[Rotarian about Town](#)

*Posted by Eloise Tweeten on May 30, 2015*

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Rich Randolph alongside his 1919 Model T Ford at the annual Oakmont car show. R Jurny for "our journey".

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[A thank you from the Rotary Club of Kathmandu Mid-Town](#)  
*Posted by Harry Coffey on May 27, 2015*

## A Thank You from the Rotary Club of Kathmandu Mid-Town

Dear Rtn Pres Harry Coffee,

On behalf of all of us at RC KTM Mid-Town we would like to thank all of you at RC Santa Rose Sunrise for your kind thoughtfulness and your generosity.

We are so happy to hear that your member Scott Holder is safe.

We have prepared a report on how we are providing assistance to those affected by the earthquake -it is attached herewith. We will continue to send reports until all of the money we have received is fully spent.

Can you please verify your correct postal address? We will also send an acknowledgement by the post (that should reach you eventually).

Your solidarity at this time of need is most appreciated.

Yours in Rotary,



ISABELLA

Isabella C. Bassignana Khadka Ph.D.

Secretary 2014-15

Rotary Club of Kathmandu Mid-Town

Tel. 9771 4374279; Mobile: 9813964882

**Earthquake Relief Assistance Report #1 25  
May 2015**

**Introduction**

This is the first in a series of progress reports on earthquake relief assistance prepared by the Rotary Club of Kathmandu Mid-Town. We submit this report to you, our very generous donors and partners, including our sister Rotary clubs abroad. We are very grateful for your solidarity and support at this time of great national calamity in Nepal. Your help has made a big difference in the lives of many victims of the earthquake, particularly women, children and the elderly.

As we indicated in our initial appeal for help, and following the receipt of your generous commitment of financial support, we count on your understanding to accept this collective progress report, and several subsequent reports we will be sharing with you, as our formal accounting and report for your help. Given the heavy workload that our club members are undertaking in delivering the urgent life-saving and protecting work, we simply do not have the capacity to prepare individualized reports for each donor, contributor and partner. But we will keep proper accounts of all income and expenses which will be subject to review by our club's Board and by our independent auditor in accordance with Rotary's standard norms in dealing with humanitarian assistance in the midst of an urgent and on-going crisis situation.

**What items (and how many) were distributed soon after the earthquake?**

The first few days after the April 25th earthquake there was so much uncertainty, different reports were coming in from the field and phone communication was intermittent. The one constant was that everyone who was asking for help was asking for some kind of shelter or cover from the elements for people who had lost their homes.

Both tents and tarpaulins were in very short supply since Nepal does not manufacture these items. Nepal is a landlocked country –so, some

tents and tarpaulins were airlifted by the Red Cross, UNHRC, and other foreign aid agencies. Even in airlifting there were limitations since we only have one international airport and it only has one runway (which is used for both international and domestic flights).

RC KTM Mid-Town worked quickly to secure more than 1300 tarpaulins: including 400 donated by UNHCR; and about 375 donated by our own Rotary International District 3292. Eventually when wholesale supplies became available from India, we purchased about 600 tarps through our members with business contacts in India using the money donated to RC KTM Mid-Town by various donors, partners, and our own club members.

### **Where were relief materials delivered and how?**

In the three weeks following the earthquake, we distributed tents and tarpaulins to the districts listed here. This is only a partial list since our efforts are still ongoing: Sindhupalchowk: 450; Gorkha: 350; Kavre: 170; Nuwakot: 94; Makwanpur: 50; Kathmandu: 75; and Dhading: 100. Most of these items, together with 150 solar lamps (donated by UNHCR), were delivered by truck, while some transport was donated, in most cases RC KTM Mid-Town paid for the transport. In one case, where the roads were blocked and we heard the situation was dire, we delivered some 150 tents to the most affected areas in Sindupalchowk by helicopter.



Mid-Towners helping to deliver parcels of aid donated by UNHCR to villagers in Tistung, Makwanpur District– these parcels contain one tarpaulin and blankets.



People gathering to collect tarpaulins – a makeshift sign acknowledges the donation by RC KTM Mid-Town.

### **How easy is it to transport relief materials to affected villages?**

For many mountainside villages, the devastation has been great and many of the roads are still blocked by the debris left over from landslides and rock avalanches. To date, response teams have identified over 3,000 landslides, and assembled a database of over 250 identified landslides and other large mass movements. The terrain is still fragile and geologists warn of the impending threat of avalanches and rock slides over the next few months. (For a summary of geo hazards see <http://www.icimod.org>). Nepal simply does not have the resources or the heavy equipment to remove the rubble. We expect that many roads will remain closed for a very long time. In many places, supplies will have to be carried on foot or airlifted by helicopter – the task is overwhelming.

### **How did we identify where to donate items?**

Communication and coordination are a continuing challenge and this was especially true during the first two weeks after the first earthquake of April 25. Our strategy was to first work with our three RCC (Rotary Community Corps) and the villages where our Interact Clubs are located since we

have a long standing commitment to them. Good communication with these groups means that we were quickly able to assess their needs and dispatch goods to them. We also coordinated with the RID 3292 'disaster desk' who were in communication with the government, and we had a good response from them. It helps that several of RC Mid-Town's past presidents are active at the district level. RID 3292 was also able to coordinate well with the government and with the Federation of Nepalese Chambers of Commerce and Industry (FNCCI) which were relatively well-organized and active during the early days after the quake.

### **What items are communities most in need of?**

The biggest concern is shelter. Tents or tarpaulins - during the early days immediately following the first earthquake we delivered whatever was first available, both tents and tarps. Tarps are easiest to deliver and are cost-effective for immediate relief. One tarp costs about \$10 (without strapping or bamboo) whereas tents are more expensive and more difficult to transport and install, but are somewhat more permanent.

We acquired both pre-cut tarps and bulk rolls (50 tarps per roll) which the villagers were able to cut to the right size according to their needs. The frames are made of simple bamboo logs or from materials that survivors could salvage from the rubble. Where appropriate, we provided them with some funds to purchase bamboo logs. The first two weeks were also difficult because the pre-monsoon rains had started and shelter from the rain was an immediate preoccupation. The weather seems to have stabilized now into the usual pre-monsoon hot and sunny, but the full monsoon rains are only a few weeks away. Farmers tell us that if they cannot plant crops into the ground soon they may be in danger of missing the fall harvest. So this becomes another priority for the coming weeks.

### **What items will communities in earthquake affected areas need next?**

In the immediate aftermath of the quake the debate was whether to provide tents or tarps. Now that things have settled down a bit, we are hearing from villagers that corrugated iron sheets would provide them better protection for the longer-term. These standard 2ft.X 9ft. sheets are a common building material throughout Nepal as they are relatively easy to transport and are very versatile. These sheets can be used

to quickly erect semi-permanent shelters and can then also be recycled to eventually be part of more permanent structures. We are now already actively involved in helping to purchase and distribute these sheets.

We anticipate that the situation will continue to change and that the needs will evolve, especially in a few weeks' time when the monsoon rains begin in earnest. We are now better organized and planning to utilize the donated funds to respond to evolving needs. In addition to responding to immediate needs, we are also meeting regularly to see if we can anticipate needs. One idea that has been put forth is to focus on the needs of schoolchildren. As many schools, including those that our club had assisted in the past have been destroyed or seriously damaged, we plan to help in the rehabilitation, reconstruction and retro-fitting of these buildings with earthquake-resistant designs.



Distribution of pre-cut tarps.



When tarps were delivered in wholesale 'roll' form the Rotracts and local volunteers helped to cut the sheets to appropriate lengths and insert eyelets for the strapping.

### **How were Mid-Town's Rotracts involved in the relief effort?**

Our Rotracts have been a great asset in the disaster relief work. They have been always ready and eager to help. Many of them happily

helped to load and unload trucks that went to remote locations – riding in the back with the cargo that they were accompanying. They were also involved in the 'heritage cleanup' – in areas where temples and other heritage buildings collapsed. The clean up was conducted mostly by hand in order to be able to salvage the woodwork, statues, and other precious artefacts buried in the rubble. Many Rotaracts are engineering college students – and they assisted the Nepal Engineering Association with rapid assessment of buildings.

Our Rotaracts helped with this painstaking work with special interest since many of them are from the Newari ethnic community who are the indigenous people of the Kathmandu Valley whose ancestors created this style of architecture and built these historic monuments and temples. Rotaracts also helped conduct candlelight vigils on the 13th day after the quake – the 13th day after the death being a memorial day for the deceased in the Hindu-Buddhist culture of Nepal.

We are very proud of our Rotaracts, and grateful to them for their unselfish dedication in the true Rotary spirit of 'service above self'.



Our Mid-Town Rotaracts helping to deliver tarps in Nawalpur VDC, Sindhupalchok

### **What is RI District 3292 doing to help with earthquake relief activities?**

Our Rotary District 3292 is still a relatively new

district and we do not yet have a 'headquarters' office. Almost immediately after the quake a generous Rotarian offered the use of one floor of his office building with phone communications, storage area, and other amenities that could be used as a Rotary Earthquake Relief Headquarters. Our District Governor, District Secretary, and other District Officials set up office and established a makeshift 'disaster desk' in this building and began fielding phone calls.

The number of inquiries that came into that office (both requests for help and offers of help) during the early days was crushing --especially for a team that was dealing with their own personal tragedies and with the underlying stress of wondering whether another quake would hit. Sadly, three Rotarians and one Rotary Ann lost their lives while attending a Rotary meeting on April 25th.

Our District 3292 has pledged to work with Rotary International to help rebuild 1,000 homes. Last week, past RI President Kalyan Banerjee visited Nepal on Tuesday May 12th, a fateful day when Nepal was struck with a second deadly and devastating earthquake. He was supposed to visit several sites where Rotary is delivering relief supplies (including two sites where RC KTM Mid-Town has been active). Unfortunately he was not able to complete his site visits because of the second earthquake. He was ordered to return home by RIP Gary Huang. Before he returned home, he pledged RI help to rebuild 1,000 schools in Nepal.

### **Is RC Kathmandu Mid-Town still accepting donations?**

Yes, we expect that our relief work will continue for some time. Although the needs are both for cash and in-kind support, currently we simply do not have the capacity to receive goods in-kind. Customs clearance formalities also continue to be very complex and time consuming. At this time we are also unable to receive volunteers or specialist manpower as organizing logistics for their services is extremely difficult. We therefore request all contributions to be received in cash. Your monetary contribution can be sent to our club's bank account as follows:

Account Name: ROTARY CLUB OF KTM-MIDTOWN

Name of the Bank: Nabil Bank Limited

Account no. 0110010688401 SWIFT: NARBNPKA

Address: Nabil Center, Beena Marga, Durbar

Marg, Kathmandu, Nepal

Telephone: 977 01-4221718, 977 01-4227181;

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Yours in Rotary,

Kul Chandra Gautam (President 2014-15),

Isabella Bassignana Khadka (Secretary 2014-15),

Rabi Karmacharya (Club Service Chair and Chair of the Action Committee)

[News From RI](#)

*Posted by Max Bridges on May 28, 2015*



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**Convention: Rotary in Brazil**



We tell you what you need to know for the 2015 Rotary International Convention in São Paulo, Brazil, 6-9 June.

Rotarians who travel to the 2015 RI Convention in São Paulo, Brazil, 7-10 June, will find themselves in a country with the fifth-highest number of Rotarians: 56,000, in 2,381 clubs and 38 districts. Women represent 22 percent of the nation's club membership.

In 2012-13, Brazil was the ninth-largest contributor to The Rotary Foundation, giving US\$5,109,889. The Brazilian Association of The Rotary Foundation encourages companies to



make contributions to the Foundation by offering tax incentives for corporate donors.

Brazil has 11,300 Rotaractors and 19,800 Interactors. Brazilian Rotarians empower young people by helping with job placements and supporting Rotary Youth Leadership Awards and Rotary Youth Exchange. More than 1,500 Youth Exchange students each year are either hosted by local clubs or travel to other countries to experience another culture.

The Foundation of Rotarians of São Paulo is the largest educational complex in the Rotary world. It educates over 6,000 students at all levels, from preschool to postgraduate; offers professional development and extension courses; and engages in community service projects.

Three RI presidents have hailed from Brazil: Armando de Arruda Pereira in 1940-41, Ernesto Imbassahy de Mello in 1975-76, and Paulo Viriato Corrêa da Costa in 1990-91. São Paulo hosted the convention once before, in 1981, and Rio de Janeiro was the site of Brazil's first RI Convention, in 1948.

**Register for the 2015 RI Convention in São Paulo at [www.riconvention.org](http://www.riconvention.org).**

*\* [Remember the Pictures](#)*

*Posted by Max Bridges on May 30, 2015*



## Check Out the Pictures from the Weekly Meetings

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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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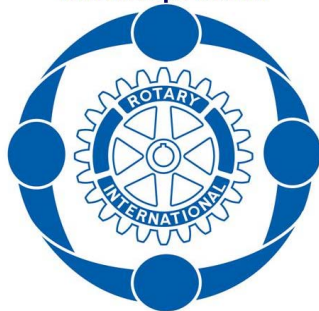


Becoming Independent is a community based service organization established over 40 years ago to help people with disabilities live meaningful and productive lives in Sonoma, Napa and Solano counties. Their mission is to promote community inclusion and participation for people with developmental disabilities through an improved quality of life-meaningful work, recreation and support of family, friends and the community.

Angela graduated from Santa Rosa High School and has a BA in Human Development and a Certificate in Human Resources from Sonoma State University. She was hired by Becoming Independent in 2010 to provide imperative training to people with disabilities, and is currently Fund Development Manager and manages special events and assists with key fundraising campaigns.

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We had an enthusiastic group of 118 golfers.

Between golf shots, players enjoyed the Linkenheimer goat and grits coupled with the Herradura tequila, shrimp, and guacamole on the front nine. On the back they were treated to Mike Kelley 's sausage cooked by chef Paul Stathatos and paired with wine from Moshin Vineyards. Tucker Williams of Santa Rosa Country Club awed the group with his pro drives on hole 7. Flight winners were awarded rounds of golf at Fountain Grove Golf Club, Santa Rosa Golf Club, and Oakmont Golf Club. A good time was had by all.



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Tournament Director Steve Zwick's golf-mate-spouse Jacquie opted for one of guest Pro Tucker William's phenomenal 200+ yard drives on Hole 7. Sunriser Olin Leasher confidently unleashed his own drive, applying a wing and a prayer to his projectile. Club member Rolf Wessman was among many non-golfers who came to assess the hype given to Sponsor Linkenheimer's gourmet pulled pork and grits. Hunter, chef and server John Jones disappointed no one!! Sunriser-Sombrero Nancy Aita chums up with former Sunriser Kent Seegmiller to authenticate claims of excellence at the Tequila and Guacamole Holee on 3.

[Nicaragua Calling](#)

*Posted by Rich Randolph on Jun 08, 2015*

## Coming Soon in January 2016!!!

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June 14

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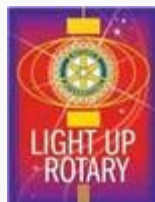
Next year, as in the last four even-numbered years, Sunrise Rotary and Friends will again be traveling to the Rio San Juan area of Nicaragua to provide dental and vision clinics to the very underserved people in that region.

The adventuresome nearly two week project's only requirement is a willingness to learn and trade four star venues for diamonds in the rough. Trip veterans will be happy to promote the beyond-a-doubt fulfilling experience: From 18 year old James Eakin to senior~seniorita Vicki Lockner. The messages are remarkably similar: Just do it!

For additional information contact any of the following: John Jones, Steve Amend, Ezbon Jen, Eloise Tweeten, Rich Randolph or Steve Zwick to name a few. Steve Herron, Jim Gray as well. The time invested in building Goodwill and Better Friendships truly adds "International" to the meaning of Rotary.

[\\* RI President's Message](#)

*Posted by Max Bridges on Jun 09, 2015*



## RI President's Message June 2015

**Peter Hoberg**  
**Molly Hoberg**  
June 22

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**GARY C.K. HUANG**  
**PRESIDENT 2014 - 15**

When I began this Rotary year as your president, I wanted us, above all, to *Light Up Rotary*. I wanted us to share with the world how many wonderful friendships and experiences we have found in Rotary, and how Rotary has transformed and enriched our lives. I knew that by telling others about Rotary, we would increase membership, build stronger clubs, and improve our ability to help people in need.

As we end this 2014-15 Rotary year, I am honored by your response and will always be grateful for how you have risen to this challenge. You have answered my call to Light Up Rotary by holding many successful Rotary Day celebrations in your communities; you have outdone yourselves in your contributions to our Rotary Foundation; and you have moved all of Rotary forward with new members and new clubs.

When I chose my theme for my year as president, I was inspired by the words of Confucius, who said, "It is better to light a single candle than to sit and curse the darkness."

This year, more than 1.2 million Rotarians, along with Interactors, Rotaractors, Rotary Youth Exchange participants, and Rotary Peace Fellows, have lit their own candles in tens of thousands of communities. Together, the lights we have kindled have created a great light that shines for all the world to see.



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I thank all of you for the opportunity to serve as your president this year, and for the hard work and dedication of our volunteer leadership and our staff members. I came to them with high expectations – and they delivered.

I also am grateful for the many friends I have made during this Rotary year, and for the wonderful visits I've had to so many places. I will always remember, with great fondness, riding on the Rotary float in the Rose Parade, watching children enjoy the Japanese drummers at the Rotary Day open house at RI headquarters in Evanston, and bicycling through the night in Colombo during the Ride to Light Up Rotary event, celebrating a polio-free Sri Lanka.

I have seen a new energy in Rotary this year, and felt a new excitement. We've seen more and more women and young people join Rotary as well – including my wife, Corinna, and our three children.

I hope that in the year to come, you will continue your wonderful work to *Light Up Rotary* – and to help it *Be a Gift to the World*.

### [Brazil Convention opening day-Sat](#)

*Posted by Eloise Tweeten on Jun 07, 2015*

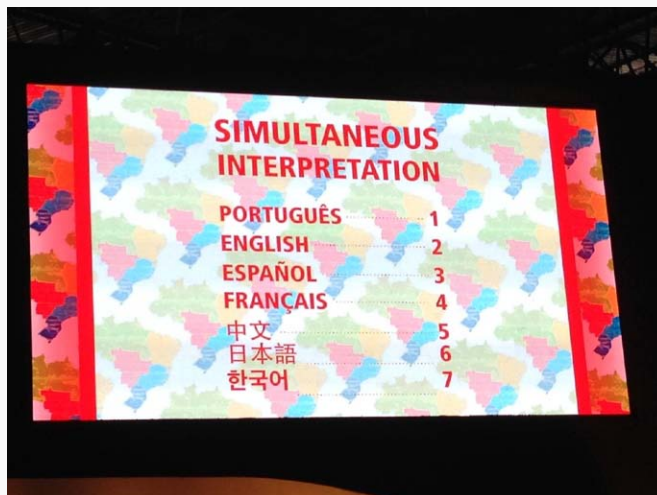


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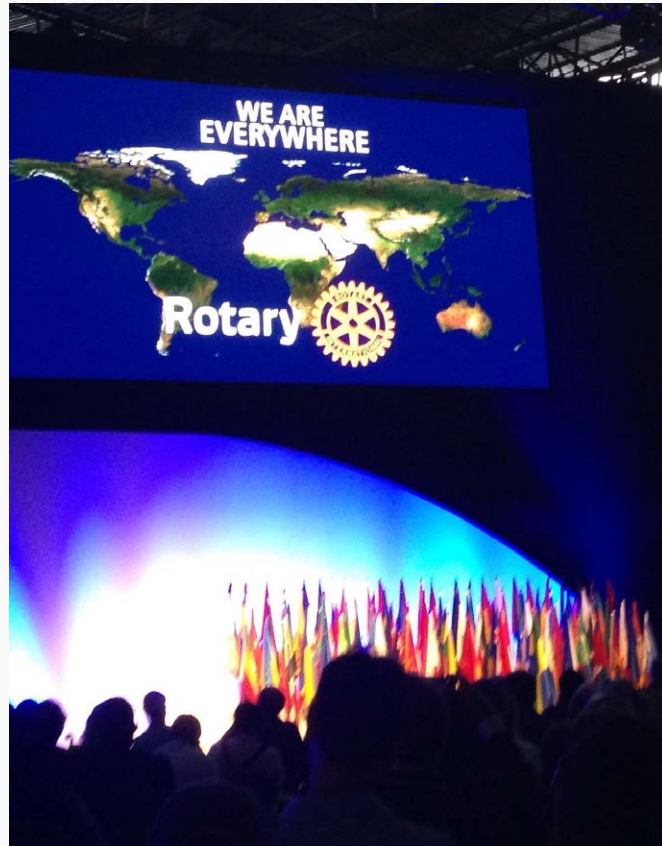
A few photos...



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Opening flag ceremony



Rotary Carnival Saturday night.

More photos & stories to come next week!

President Elect Eloise!

[ROTARY ADVENTURE -- Sunday, June 21 -- Explore Angel Island -- Easy or Moderate](#)

*Posted by Marty Behr on Jun 07, 2015*



**ROTARY  
ADVENTURE --  
Sunday, June 21 --  
Explore Angel Island --  
Easy or Moderate**

**Remember** -- Rotary Adventures are a "Two-fer" – Camaraderie and a Makeup!

**Highlights:** Scenic ferry ride between Tiburon and Angel Island. Tour of the Immigration

Station on the island. Hike to Mt. Livermore with great views of San Francisco and the Golden Gate Bridge. Picnic lunch.

**Rating:** Easy or Moderate. Easy for those doing ferry ride, walk to and tour of the Immigration Station, picnic lunch. Moderate for those hiking to top of Mt. Livermore (788-feet)..

**Leader:** Olin Leasher. For more information, contact Olin at (650) 799-5551 or [oleasher@sonic.net](mailto:oleasher@sonic.net)

**Date and Time:** Sunday, June 21, 2015 – Meet at 9:30am at the Tiburon ferry terminal (to take the 10:00am ferry) – Passage on the ferry is first-come, first-served, no reservations. Fare is \$15 roundtrip, \$14 for seniors – CASH ONLY. We plan to return on the 2:20pm ferry, arriving Tiburon at 2:35pm and putting us back in Santa Rosa by 4:00pm.

**Directions: From US 101 heading Southbound** -- Take the Tiburon Blvd exit, turn left and go over the overpass and follow Tiburon Blvd 4 miles into downtown Tiburon. Turn right on Main St. The ferry is located on the left at 21 Main St.

**Parking:** There are several public parking lots near the ferry terminal, mostly left on Main Street above the ferry terminal. Ask at the ferry terminal if you have difficulty finding parking.

**To Carpool:** Meet at 8:30am at Friedman's Home Improvement, 4055 Santa Rosa Avenue, Santa Rosa.

**Description:** Angel Island is a grass and woodland-covered island in San Francisco Bay. Angel Island affords breathtaking views of Marin County, San Francisco and the Golden Gate Bridge. Coast Miwok once inhabited the island, and for nearly 100 years – from the Civil War to the Cold War – the federal government used its strategic location for military bases, a quarantine station and an immigration station. Today, as a State Park, visitors can enjoy the view from the island's historic sites and trails.

**Bring:** Cash (for ferry), picnic lunch (no food or drink except water on the island), water, walking sticks, hat for sun protection, raingear if it looks inclement (we should be so lucky!).

**This day on Angel Island is going to be interesting and fun. Join us! As always, guests are welcome!**

*\* [Message from the Foundation Trustee Chair](#)*

*Posted by Max Bridges on Jun 09, 2015*



## Message from the Foundation Trustee Chair June 2015



Each  
month, I

have tried to highlight various priorities of our organization's largest charity, The Rotary Foundation. They were my own thoughts, but I hope you found them helpful.

Our principal goal is the eradication of polio. Some of you may ask why we are still pursuing this when many of your countries haven't had a new case of polio for years. It is important to remember that we gave our word to eradicate polio, but we have not yet done so. We must continue until we finish the job – until all the children of the world are free from this dreaded disease.

It is surely the wish in all our hearts that there is peace in our world. Our Foundation is endeavoring to advance this wish with the establishment of Rotary Peace Centers in various parts of the world – a pertinent program in these troubled times.

Our Annual Fund goal of US\$123 million is still achievable if our giving continues at the same generous level. Every Rotarian should give to the Foundation, each according to his or her means.

In my final message, I would like to express my thanks to those dedicated Rotarians who have supported our Foundation during the year simply by doing good in the world. I am always conscious that Rotary is a volunteer organization. The important work of our organization is undertaken by the Rotarians who are helping those less fortunate in their own communities, and in communities throughout the world that they may never even see.

I have always deemed it an honor to have been president and trustee chair. Thank you for giving me that privilege.

Remember, the future of Rotary is in your hands.

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**John Kenny**  
**Foundation Trustee Chair**

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It's  
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## News From RI

*Posted by Max Bridges on May 28, 2015*



## President Huang kicks off São Paulo Convention



RI President Gary C.K. Huang called the 106th Rotary International Convention to order on 6 June at Anhembi Parque in São Paulo, Brazil. More than 14,000 attendees from all over the world have assembled for the four-day festival.

Huang called the convention a "festival of ideas" and the highlight of his year as president. "It provides the stage to showcase our achievements and inspire each other with stories and new ideas," he said.

Huang began his keynote speech by celebrating the year's gains in membership, a top priority of his presidency.

"Rotary clubs around the globe have engaged in tireless efforts to bring capable leaders into our organization," said Huang. "Their hard work has paid off. As of the end of May, 30 zones have increased their membership in the past 11 months. This Rotary year there has been a 47,884 net membership increase, which is a 4 percent increase, and the best in the last 14 years."

Huang praised the service projects he had seen during his travels as president, including a clean water initiative in Myanmar, a dental care project in Thailand, and food banks in the U.S.

"If every Rotarian could see all of this work, see the way that Rotary is changing lives, I know we would not have any more membership problems in Rotary," he said.

Rotary has clubs in more than 200 countries and territories, covering more of the world than even the United Nations does. But Huang said that

opportunities for Rotary service still lie in other areas, including China, Laos, and Vietnam.

Huang touted Rotary's expansion into China, a country that he says offers Rotary great room for growth. Membership in Rotary clubs in China is for expatriates only, and the 300 Rotary members there come from 23 countries. Rotary has expanded from Beijing and Shanghai to other cities. The RI Board of Directors approved chartering 10 more prospective clubs. "I hope the extension will pave the way for our future in China," Huang said.

"We have done a successful job expanding our clubs in new territories. But membership growth is also crucial to our future growth," he added.

Huang applauded the 50 new members of the Arch Klumph Society, which honors those who donate at least \$250,000 to The Rotary Foundation. Their contributions totaled more than \$220 million this year, an increase of \$12 million from last year. "Their donations will enable Rotary to light up the world through a wide range of local and international projects," he said.

Huang closed his speech by reflecting on a Confucian saying that has guided and motivated him: "It is better to light a single candle than to sit and curse the darkness."

"Instead of cursing and complaining about world problems, we take action and make small changes one at a time," he said. "But nothing we do is ever small. It all adds up. Every candle you light makes a difference."

Fernando Haddad, mayor of São Paulo, and Geraldo Alckmin, governor of São Paulo state, also took the stage to welcome attendees. Huang joined Alckmin on stage and noted Alckmin had agreed to join Rotary.

Later in the program, the Phoenix fire dancers entertained the audience. The performance incorporated pyrotechnics and laser lights.

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By Ryan Hyland

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*Posted by Max Bridges on May 30, 2015*

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## 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!

Additional photos may be found on the [SR Sunrise Facebook Page](#).



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Max Bridges (If you have any comments or questions, please contact the editor)

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## STORIES

The June 18 Meeting is

Posted by Max Bridges on Jun 11, 2015



## The June 18 Meeting is Evelyn

## Cheatham, Executive Director

## Worth Our Weight



**Evelyn Cheatham** has lived in Sonoma County for many years where she has been a teacher at Santa Rosa Junior College. About 4 years ago, she founded, and is Executive Director of, Worth Our Weight, which offers a program that includes basic professional culinary training, organic farming, social skill development and sound business management, all rooted in the Old

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[Evelyn Cheatham](#)

*Executive Director, Worth Our Weight*

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World tradition of hands-on apprenticeship. Ms. Cheatham was first a community worker for the Black Panther Party in 1969, when as a young high-school student, she served breakfasts at the Panther program at Sacred Heart Church, San Francisco and worked at their Distribution Center. She joined the BPP around 1970 in their Berkeley office.

**Worth Our Weight**, a 501c (3) nonprofit, provides culinary training and a network of community support for underserved young people ages 16-24 who have faced major challenges in their lives including foster care, difficulties with the law, homelessness, and significant family disruption. Apprentices receive tuition-free culinary and food service training during a program that initially lasts one year. The program invites these young people into the greater world of food—sustainable farming, professional cooking, and access to high-quality food prepared by chefs and food service professionals—as well as provide them with the skills to prepare quality food for themselves.

Apprentices who successfully complete one year's training may be invited to stay for a second year of advanced training, including learning the role of sous-chef, line cook or manager. Apprentices are held to the highest standard of excellence and, for many, this is the first time they have had that experience. Under Ms. Cheatham's leadership, Worth Our Weight employs team based learning and emphasizes responsibility, accountability, and interdependence – skills that support success in any field they may choose going forward.

[Becoming Independent](#)



**Programs Successfully Facilitate Becoming Independent**

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Through 14 programs in Santa Rosa, Healdsburg, Napa and Sonoma, Becoming Independent--an organization dedicated to the needs of people with developmental disabilities--serves close to 1000 participants. Fund Development Manager Angela Gretch "walked" breakfast Rotarians through a virtual tour of classrooms and social areas proposed for a new wing that will pioneer program number 15--Autism Integrated Services for the rapidly growing autistic population that is aging out of the school system.

Employment services that bring payments for piece work as well as paychecks from businesses and organizations to 100 adults, integrate these individuals into an inclusive community, giving them the opportunity to be eventually hired on their own merit. This is considered the great equalizer--taking one's rightful place in the world.

Every day, Becoming Independent vehicles drive 2,000 miles to transport participant employees to and from work at The Food Bank, Mary's Pizza, Food Max and other familiar locations. Payroll, insurance, withholdings and Worker's Compensation is handled by Becoming Independent while are under supported employment programs.

Other participants work at their own skill level within Becoming Independent facilities. Bonnie Burrell, President of the Becoming Independent Board of directors, celebrates her son's realization of his potential through 17 years in the program. Forty Becoming Independent artists successfully market their significant and expressive work online.

Envelope stuffing, collating, shredding and other services are contracted between Becoming Independent and organizations with these needs. Production is accomplished by teams of four

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Santa Rosa Golf & Country Club

Oct 17, 2015

6:00 PM – 11:00 PM

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June 3

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Participants are encouraged to have a dream and work toward that dream by building and maintaining strong relationships. This is the goal for becoming independent and taking one's place in day programs, in employment opportunities and in the community.

[Three New Paul Harris Fellows](#)

Posted by Dave Lorenzen on Jun 11, 2015



## Three New Paul Harris Fellows

The presentation of Paul Harris Fellow recognition is The Rotary Foundation's way of expressing its appreciation for a substantial contribution to its humanitarian and educational programs.

It is named for our founder, Paul Harris, a Chicago lawyer who started Rotary International with three business associates in 1905.

We move closer to a world of peace and goodwill as **Joanne Eakin, Emerson Price and Mary Banks** becomes a Paul Harris Fellow.



Their gift to The Rotary Foundation's educational and humanitarian programs is a commitment to a better life for people across the world whom they may never meet. This is truly a selfless action. In becoming a Paul Harris Fellow, Joanne, Emerson and Mary join a remarkable company of persons throughout the world, all recognized for their devotion to the ideals of goodwill, peace, and understanding.

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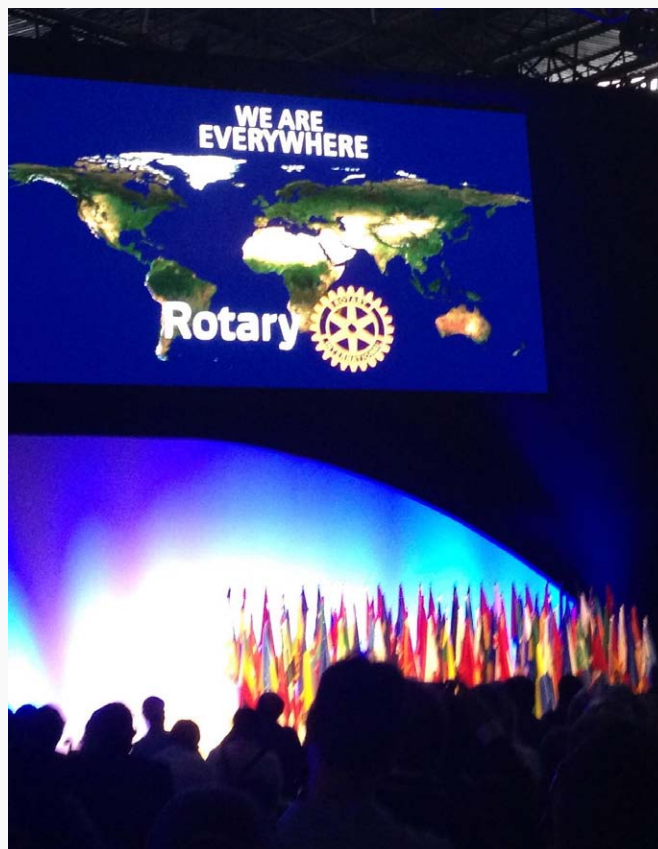
Besides most members of this club you stand with notable Paul Harris Fellows such as Neil Armstrong, Mother Theresa, Nelson Mandela, Prince Charles, Indira Gandhi, Luciano Pavarotti, King Hussein of Jordan and Pope John Paul II.

[Rotary in Sao Paulo: International Convention](#)

*Posted by Eloise Tweeten on Jun 14, 2015*

## Sao Paulo Brazil: President Elect Eloise' Great Global Adventure

One picture is worth a thousand words: Eloise' images from her adventure to Rotary International's 2015 adventure speak volumes.



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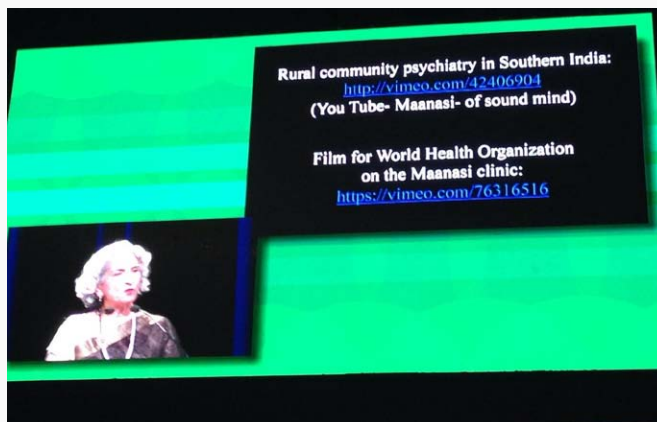
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Eloise will provide a more thorough description of her experience at an upcoming meeting.

[Link to Convention Photo gallery](#)

### [Centennial Dental Project](#)

*Posted by Rich Randolph on Jun 15, 2015*

## **PULLING TRAILERS AND TEETH**



Sunrise Rotary selected the unmet dental needs of children in northern rural Mexico as the Club's focus for Rotary International's Centennial Year Celebration of Service Above Self.

Above, Sunrise Rotarians Rich Randolph (L) and Ezbon Jen, the Club's Santa Rosa Junior College Interact Advisor and College Professor pose with the college's dental supply trailer.

Ezbon spent a week in Mexico with student



volunteers providing much needed oral healthcare to over 300 children. While the students enjoyed a two hour flight back to their San Francisco Bay Area home, Rotarian Ezbon had the trailer pulling duty, which is no small task, as fellow Sunriser Randolph can attest. While not part of this project, coincidentally traveling Randolph spotted Ezbon driving north on US 101 in Ventura County, as Ezbon cruised precisely along at 55 MPH, the legal towing speed. Passenger Mrs. Randolph waved a hi-five to Ezbon who then pulled off onto a safe wide shoulder. The three - (four with the trailer) exchanged greetings and updates on the project. "I always behave myself on the road" Professor-Trucker Ezbon confided, "you never know who or what you will meet on the way."

It is a small world, and The Centennial Dental Project is helping it be a healthier one as well.

Ezbon will be providing more comprehensive summary of his experience at an upcoming Sunrise meeting. In the meantime, brush AND floss!

#### [News From RI](#)

*Posted by Max Bridges on Jun 08, 2015*



## **Alumni Award Winner Helps Others Overcome Mental Illness, Speaks at Rotary Convention**



*Dr. Geetha Jayaram (far left) with Rotary members and staff at the Maanasi Clinic in Mugalur, Karnataka, India. Jayaram founded the clinic, which provides a range of mental health services.*

*Photo Credit: Courtesy of Dr. Geetha Jayaram*

Dr. Geetha Jayaram has dedicated her life to helping people in her native India and the United States overcome the torment of severe depression, bipolar disorder, panic attacks, and other mental illnesses.

Jayaram is a psychiatrist and associate professor at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine and the Armstrong Institute for Patient Safety and Quality. Her work expanding access to mental health services is much needed.

Depression affects at least 350 million people and is the leading cause of disability worldwide, according to the World Health Organization.

"In India, there is no mental health care available to people in rural areas," says Jayaram. "In southern India, for young women in particular, suicide is a huge issue."

In 1997, a year after joining the Rotary Club of Columbia, Maryland, USA, Jayaram founded the Maanasi Clinic in Mugalur, Karnataka, India, "as a way of giving back to the country of my origin," she says. The clinic, whose name means "sound mind," provides mental health services to indigent women in the region. Over the years, she has been deeply involved in the clinic's development, supplying it with medications, training health care staff and caseworkers, and raising funds. The clinic has also become a gateway to primary care, affording patients access to comprehensive health services.

In 2004-05 Jayaram taught psychiatry at St. John's Medical College in Bangalore and at the clinic through a Rotary Grant for University Teachers.

The Rotary Foundation Trustees have chosen to recognize Jayaram with the 2014-15 Rotary Foundation Global Alumni Service to Humanity Award. She was honored at the [Rotary International Convention](#) in São Paulo.

The clinic, which operates in partnership with St. John's Medical College, has received funding from the Columbia club and Rotary grants. It has become sustainable through the efforts of the Rotary Club of Bangalore Midtown, which provides administration and oversight. Jayaram's husband, Past District Governor Jayaram Kumar, has helped the clinic acquire a jeep and two mopeds to transport health care practitioners and caseworkers to patients.

Geetha Jayaram believes the clinic can be replicated in other countries to serve people with

mental illness. She has helped produce teaching videos about the clinic for the World Health Organization's website and Medibiz TV, a health care channel that broadcasts in 130 countries.

Jayaram's connection with Rotary began when she joined Rotaract at age 19. Her father, a philanthropist and Rotary member, and her mother both set an example of serving others and instilled in Jayaram the belief that, as she puts it, "We have much to give and learn from giving."

Jayaram has also volunteered in National Immunization Days to combat polio in India. And she and her husband were founding members of the [Rotary Club of Howard West](#), Maryland, USA, chartered in November.

"We feel very strongly about global participation [to help others]," she says. "We need to put the word out more about Rotary, because lots of people have no idea what Rotary does."

#### **ALUMNI ASSOCIATION CONCENTRATES ON ADVANCING ROTARY'S WORK**

The Rotary Alumni Association of District 4920 in Argentina is well connected to alumni and Rotary members around the globe. Several alumni have joined Rotary and worked to establish other alumni associations in South America, as well as mentoring those who want to become more active in Rotary.

"We possess a strong sense of identity, we work together, we contribute, we develop projects and share our experiences with all alumni and Rotarians in the world," says Jorge Eduardo Moroni, past president of the association and a member of the Rotary Club of Bolivar, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

The association, which [meets periodically on Facebook](#), has more than 100 members and enthusiastically supports Rotary's work.

"One hundred percent of [our] members contribute to the [PolioPlus Fund](#)," says Moroni. "And we are planning to become the first association in which all members contribute toward [Paul Harris Fellow recognition](#)."

The group also carries out joint projects with other service groups and is exploring the possibility of a short-term exchange program between secondary schools in Argentina and the United States.

In recognition of its work, the association has been named winner of the 2014-15 Rotary

Foundation Alumni Association of the Year Award. Members of the group will receive the award on 8 June at the Rotary International Convention.

Among the group's other aims, says Moroni, is to "make it easier for alumni to join Rotary [and] working with Rotarians in selecting and training scholarship candidates."

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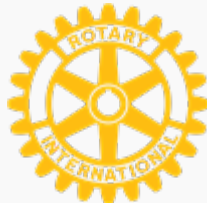


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## Water summit urges Rotary members to invest in youth



*This year's World Water Summit focused on water, sanitation, and hygiene in schools.*

Almost 200 million days of school attendance are lost every year because of the lack of proper sanitation. Many diarrhea cases in children result from transmission of disease in schools rather than at home.

"A school is a place where children should feel safe, not a place where they are susceptible to infection," says Lizette Burgers, senior adviser of UNICEF's Water Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) in Schools program.

But the message at the World Water Summit on 4 June in São Paulo was positive: Rotary members and their clubs can make schools healthier places through programs that provide clean water and better sanitation.

"WASH in Schools is about addressing the rights of the children. This forum can help us all learn how to provide a healthy, safe, and secure school environment," said Burgers. "This will help ensure quality education, because healthy, well-nourished children can fully participate in schooling. It increases school attendance, because students have to spend less time traveling long distances to fetch water. And it encourages children to take pride in their school and community by providing them with a renewed sense of dignity."

The water summit, the seventh convened by the Water and Sanitation Rotarian Action Group, focused on water, sanitation, and hygiene in

schools and provided Rotary members with resources and tips for starting their own projects.

Sushil Gupta, The Rotary Foundation's WASH in Schools committee chair, explained that these projects aren't just about investing in infrastructure and improving sanitation facilities. A successful WASH in Schools project is also about advocacy. Rotary members were encouraged, when considering a new project, to focus on hygiene education by finding ways to develop healthy behaviors in youths. Gupta said that children are generally more receptive to new ideas than adults are, and they can more easily change their habits and improve practices within families and their communities.

"WASH in Schools is about revitalizing and bringing revolution in societies," Gupta said. "These young children can become our agents of change, and help us reach our goal of a cleaner, better, and more educated world."

At a breakout session, Greg Allgood, vice president of World Vision, a leading nongovernmental provider of clean drinking water in rural areas of the developing world, discussed how Rotary members can develop more sustainable and effective WASH in Schools projects by partnering with NGOs and the private sector. With the support of Rotary-collaborated projects, World Vision helped more than 845,000 children gain access to clean water through \$85 million in project funding in 2013 alone.

Other breakout sessions focused on the basics of conducting a WASH in Schools program, the importance of changing behavior through hygiene education, and how to address sanitation needs in schools. Carlos Rossin, director of sustainability solutions for PricewaterhouseCoopers, also provided an update on São Paulo's current drought and water resources issues.

"Rotarians are dedicating their time and leadership to address the need for basic WASH in Schools programs, and the results are already inspiring," said John Hewko, general secretary of Rotary International. "These programs create a cycle of opportunity. It reduces hygiene-related disease, it increases attendance in school, it enhances the learning environment, and it contributes to a student's dignity. This is an opportunity for Rotary to showcase what we're all about. And through your work, we will be impacting generations to come."

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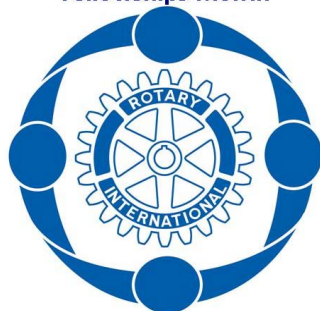
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## CHANGING DIETS CHANGES LIVES

Evelyn's love of food has roots well into her Bay Area childhood.

Describing herself as having had a privileged upbringing, Evelyn recounted an early restaurant exchange between herself and her mother: "What's that green sauce on the spaghetti? I want that!"



Not being a fan of tomato based marinara, Evelyn was informed by her mother that her envied green was pesto, and poof, Evelyn became a devotee of basil. Following formal training in culinary school, Evelyn's cuisine genius was recognized and appreciated by celebrities including Barbara Streisand and William Hurt. Where does one go after cooking for the stars? Evelyn's passion for fine food took on hunger for self-esteem and independence.

Evelyn was recruited as a volunteer to contribute to the maturity of troubled youth (boys) in Sonoma County, following her retirement. Now nearly ten years later, Evelyn's signature entree is known locally as Worth Our Weight aka WOW, an opportunity for youth, to change their relationship with food. With over 500 graduates in nine years, WOW has grown beyond the detention center and currently is located at 1021 Hahman Avenue near Montgomery Village and serves renown meals customers wait weeks in advance to reserve and enjoy.

In addition to their restaurant, participants may quality to reside next door and cultivate live ingredients for the menu. Sometimes, Evelyn reported, the tomatoes and peaches are completely consumed in test kitchen conditions.

Participants confide that they "can no longer eat

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that xxxx" referring to their previous fast food diet. With early support from Sonoma County Slow Food, Evelyn's efforts and vision took root and stories of success in transforming failure to launch into orbits of creative, productive careers are her ongoing legacy.

The average duration of Worth Our Weight's orientation is 18 months, the same as Santa Rosa Junior College's Culinary Arts program. "Be early, be the favorite" Evelyn advises the "kids" as she prefers to call participants. Evelyn does not like to use the words teach or learn: "Our aim is not to become chefs: It is to change people's relationship with food; it is a hands on experience." The skills gained are acquired through meal planning, organizing labor, cooking and serving people food. The proof as they say is in the pudding, and it is indeed savory and sweet. Taste for yourself, visit Worth Our Weight's web site at [www.worthourweight.org](http://www.worthourweight.org). Reserve your table early, Bon Appetite!!

[Two New Paul Harris Fellows](#)

*Posted by Dave Lorenzen on Jun 18, 2015*



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6:00 PM – 11:00 PM

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**Rich Randolph**

June 3

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June 6

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June 7

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June 8

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June 10



The Rotary Foundation is one of the largest and most important programs of Rotary. Without the Foundation Rotary could not continue its many humanitarian programs and its efforts to promote world understanding and peace. In 1917, Arch C. Klumpp, Rotary's sixth

**Randy Seelye**

June 20

**Steve Davis**

June 21

*Spouse Birthdays*

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**Tricia Holder**

June 7

**Dave Lorenzen**

June 10

**Dee Dee Bridges**

June 14

**Paul O'Rear**

June 14

**Laura Herron**

June 23

**Melinda Moir**

June 23

**Jane Paul**

June 30

*Anniversaries*

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**Max Childs**

**Venus Childs**

June 1

**Tom Eakin**

**Joanne Eakin**

June 5

**Warren Wiscombe**

**Helenka Wiscombe**

June 8

**Ken Petro**

**Doris Petro**

June 18

**Steve Zwick**

**Jaqui Zwick**

June 18

**Ralph Harryman**

**Kathy Harryman**

June 19

**Warren Smith**

**Wendy Smith**

June 20

president, proposed to the Rotary International Convention in Atlanta, Georgia, \* the creation of an "endowment fund for Rotary . . . for the purpose of doing good in the world ....". The presentation of Paul Harris Fellow recognition is The Rotary Foundation's way of expressing its appreciation for a substantial contribution to that endowment fund.

Evelyn Cheatam and Doug Gibson, you have set an example for many by your contributions to your community. Your personal involvement makes your community a better place in which to live and directly affects the lives and future of our youth.

Rotarians often designate a Paul Harris Fellow as a tribute to a person whose life demonstrates a shared purpose with the objectives of The Rotary Foundation. Sunrise Rotarian Larry Martin and the Rotary Club of Santa Rosa Sunrise recognize your efforts and have made a contribution to the Rotary Foundation in your name. This contribution could provide educational opportunities, food for the poor, potable water in a village in Africa or India, health care, shelter, schools and books for thousands of children. It can buy cows to supply milk to an entire village or supply sewing machines to widows so they may become self sufficient.

It is customary for the Foundation to recognize the recipient as a Paul Harris Fellow. This fellowship was named after Paul Harris who founded Rotary in 1905. Evelyn and Doug, on behalf of Larry Martin and the Rotary Club of Santa Rosa Sunrise I am honored to present you with this Paul Harris pin and certificate. The symbolism in this recognition is to say Thank you for making a difference in your community and in the lives of less fortunate people in the world. By accepting this pin you will join a family of well over 1,400,000 PH Fellows worldwide, including 325 PH Fellows of Santa Rosa Sunrise. Evelyn and Doug, on behalf of the Foundation of Rotary International, thank you for ALL of you efforts to bring peace and better understanding to all the peoples of the world.

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*Posted by Rich Randolph on Jun 20, 2015*



## SUNSHINE REPORT

Randy Seelye's mother passed away June 5th. Randy recalled his mother, Gloria Walls Seelye's long healthy 87 year life, and her love

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**Barbara Shureen**  
June 21

**Dan Davis**  
**Susan Davis**  
June 22

**Peter Hoberg**  
**Molly Hoberg**  
June 22

*Join Date*

**Warren Wiscombe**  
June 5, 2014  
1 year

**Rolf Wessman**  
June 7, 1990  
25 years

**Carolyn Anderson**  
June 17, 2013  
2 years

**Dave Lorenzen**  
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of golf, which she enjoyed up to a week before her death. Gloria was very active in the Fallbrook California community, and served as president of their Angel Society from 2009 to 2011 and on the board of directors for more than 20 years. The 500 member plus society operates a thrift store which donates nearly \$120,000 annually to community organizations. Sunrise Rotary will make a memorial contribution in Gloria's name.

Additional contributions in care of Gloria Walls Seelye may be sent to The Angel Society, P.O. Box 1408, Fallbrook, CA 92008-1408

Rolf Wessman is eager to have visitors at home. Come with a good story, brew, or just stop in to chat. Best time is afternoon. Best to call at 538-0230.

Know of a member who could use some sunshine? Call Rich Randolph, 408-981-1001, Eloise Tweeten or Merle Hayes.

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*Posted by Max Bridges on Jun 18, 2015*



## Knocking down language barriers



*Anna Wieczorek, a member of the Rotary Club of Warsaw City, teaches English to elementary school students.*

*Photo Credit: Courtesy of Anna Wieczorek*

Before the collapse of the Soviet Union in the early 1990s, Russian was the predominant second language offered in Polish schools, leaving tens of thousands of Polish emigrants without the English skills they needed.

That has changed over the last 25 years. English proficiency drastically improved after the

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government reformed its education system in 1991. The country overhauled its teaching curriculum and materials and introduced English as the primary foreign language. As of 2013, Poland ranks 8th in the world in English proficiency.

However, one segment of the population isn't reaping the benefits of the improved curriculum. Thousands of students in poor rural villages attend schools that don't have the adequate resources or well trained personnel to properly teach English, putting them at a disadvantage in today's global economy and labor market, says Anna Wieczorek, a Rotary Club of Warszawa City member and author of Poland's English curriculum for grades 1-3.

"The budgets of state schools in rural areas are limited compared to those in the cities and private schools," Wieczorek says. "Teachers in these schools are often underpaid and undertrained. Consequently, the level of teaching English is far from meeting the appropriate standards."

Added to that, she says, their students face social exclusion. "They lack the self-confidence and communication skills that students in the city, who have access to modern technology, might have," she says. "The inability to learn English -- let alone acquire an appropriate education -- early on in their lives makes it difficult for them to evolve and develop further in life."

Many of the students come from homes where unemployment and alcoholism are common, according to a report by the CASE Foundation, prepared for the Warsaw Delegation of the European Commission. Many turn their attention to the streets and crime instead of education, the report says.

### ROTARY GIVES RURAL COMMUNITIES SUPPORT

The Warszawa City members the Rotary Club of Berlin-Luftbrücke, Germany, and the Rotary Club of Milano Nord, Italy, are trying to change this trend. A \$45,000 Rotary global grant project is supporting English and other foreign language education for more than 1,200 underprivileged students in 10 rural communities. The clubs collaborated with Good Start, a program that provides equipment, software, and an interactive e-learning platform for afterschool education centers, as well as training for tutors.

Eleven centers are now equipped with



computers, interactive white boards, projectors, multimedia, and printed learning materials. The three clubs, along with the Rotary Club of Edmonton Downtown, Alberta, Canada, have furnished 12 other afterschool centers over the last three years in conjunction with previous Rotary Foundation grants, bringing the total to 23. Each dayroom is supervised by a local Rotary member.

Before the project, the centers would generally be empty after school. They only provided desks and chairs. With the new technology, interactive classes, and motivated instructors, the students now have an "attractive way to learn," Wieczorek says.

Wieczorek, who also authors children's books, writes the e-learning software and curriculum. "We are not only teaching English, but we're improving their reading, writing, and computer skills," she says. "They have a safe place to spend their free time after school. This makes a big difference in their daily lives and will help them define their future."

According to a 2013 global language study from Education First, countries with higher levels of English proficiency also have stronger economies and their citizens have higher per capita income levels and quality of life. More and more multinational companies are mandating English as their common corporate language.

The study also suggests that because English is the predominant language in business, higher education, and politics, English proficiency is important to succeeding in a globalized society. And low proficiency in English may be connected with weak integration into the global economy.

Gerhart Ernst, a Berlin-Luftbrücke Rotary member, says since his club was chartered in 1979, members have focused their efforts on supporting young people from disadvantaged homes. Their partnership with the Polish club is something they are especially proud of.

Ernst says his club wants to mimic this project in areas in Germany with a large number of refugees from Syria and Lebanon.

In March, members of the Warszawa City club visited one of the centers while an English class was in session. "It brought tears to my eyes to see these children so happy and engaged," says Wieczorek. "These kids have dreams about getting away from the poverty and affliction. We're doing all we can to make these dreams



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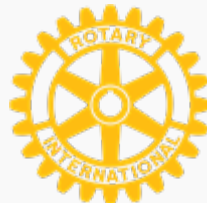


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**Member benefits  
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*RI President-elect K.R. Ravindran and his wife, Vanathy, are introduced to the audience at the 2015 Rotary Convention closing plenary session on 9 June in São Paulo, Brazil. The four-day convention attracted more than 14,500 attendees from more than 150 countries. Photo Credit: Rotary International/Monika Lozinska*

RI President-elect K.R. Ravindran introduced a member benefits program at the 9 June closing session of the 2015 Rotary International Convention, saying that many more hands are needed to continue Rotary's work around the world.

The program, [Rotary Global Rewards](#), aims to boost membership and enhance member satisfaction. It will debut on 1 July.

"This innovative new program will allow Rotary members to connect with hundreds of businesses and service providers from around the world -- and that number is growing," said Ravindran. "These establishments will offer Rotarians discounts and concessions on the everyday business that you do. And, in many cases, not only will you benefit, but our Foundation will as well, by receiving a contribution with each transaction."

The program will include discounts on car rentals, hotels, dining, and entertainment. Discounts on more products and services from companies worldwide are expected to be added throughout the year.

"It will be another way to benefit from being a Rotarian and being part of the Rotary network," said Ravindran, whose presidential theme for 2015-16 is *Be a Gift to the World*. "I urge all of you to become a part of that scheme."

#### **HUANG BIDS FAREWELL**

RI President Gary C.K. Huang joined Ravindran on stage to exchange club banners, a convention

tradition that unofficially marks the changing of the guard.

The four-day convention in São Paulo attracted more than 14,500 attendees from more than 150 countries. Huang told convention goers that it was an honor to serve them as Rotary president.

"But what I value most [as president] are the conversations with Rotarians that, taken together, tell the story of Rotary," he said. "Some of their stories make me laugh. Others, which may sound simple and ordinary, deeply move me."

Huang talked about the projects he visited all over the world during his term, and how much they inspired him.

"Each time I witnessed projects, I always wondered: How many lives could we change for the better by bringing more people into Rotary?" We know great things don't happen by themselves. We have to constantly challenge ourselves and others, and push the boundaries. Sometimes, all it takes is to ask someone to join Rotary.

"Rotary has shaped and changed my life," he added. "I want to use my story to urge Rotarians to continue to welcome promising young people in your communities and to take care of those who need a little push from us. Someday, those we have helped might become a future president of Rotary International, or a successful businessperson, a mayor, or the president of a country. Within Rotary, anything is possible."

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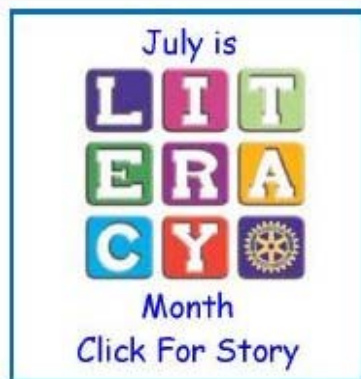


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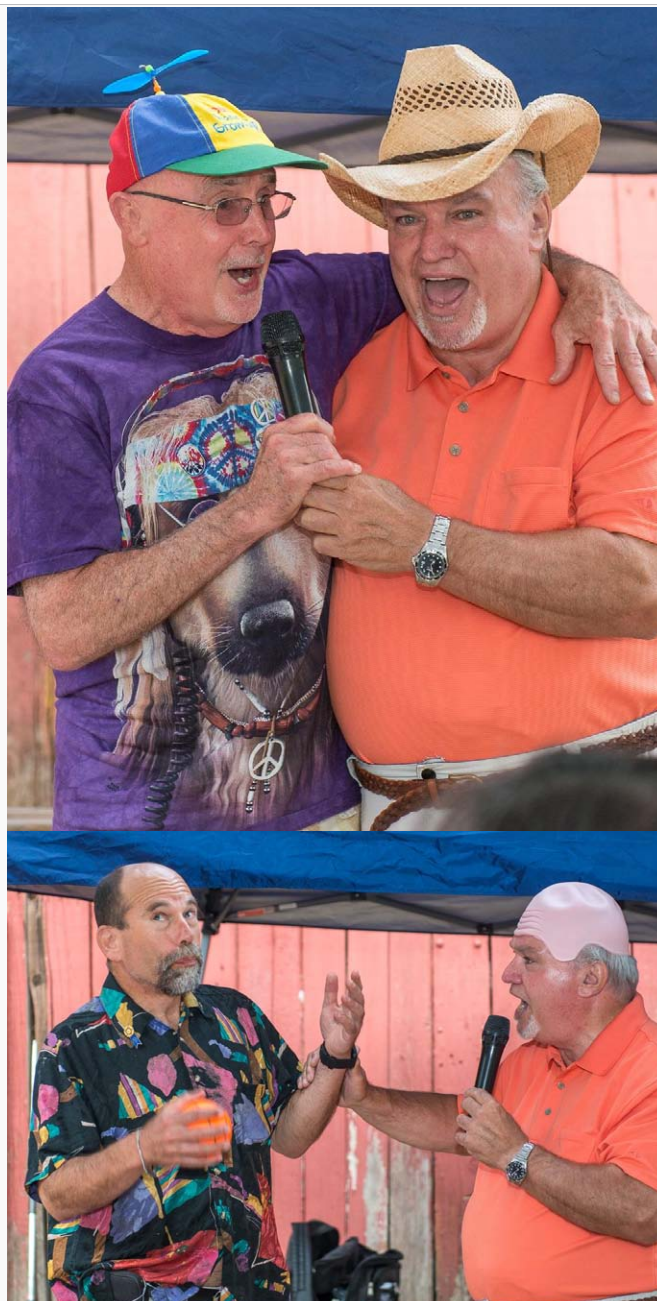
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Sunrise Rotary balding-bash farewell to it's 2014-15 President Harry Coffey Saturday.

Providence prevailed weather-wise and the al fresco fete at Land Path's Rancho Mark West paired Sonoma County's legendary oldest barn with our club's newest Past President. Past Past President Mike Kelly MC'd the event and gave Harry's year a resounding Hooray Harry with character's depicted trying to get a word in between Harry's enthusiastic pleas for support in one form or the other. Complete with clean shaven pate caps, the member-actors gave up and let Harry do what Harry does best: Preside with Gusto.

A pre meal hike was led by Sunriser and Mark West Docent Jim Moir, delighting nature lovers across several generations. Harry's charismatic draw drew three children of members, and speaking of drawing, Sunriser Dicksie Tamanaha designed a draw Harry look-a-like contest which generated some better than original portraits and garnered artists some well received vintage wines. Past President Jennifer Hembd accented the decor with western chic while Rich Randolph & Scott Holder grilled the burgers and dogs to perfection. Many thanks to all the members providing hors d oeuvres and dessert. Del Raby & Steve Zwick get kudos for their endurance skill in set up and beverage tending.

Joining Harry in the Rotary "Past" Club was our outgoing District Governor Kevin Eisenberg and

## UPCOMING EVENTS

[July Hike - Sonoma Greenway Walk](#)

*Jul 18, 2015*

[August Hike - Point Reyes Hike to Arch Rock](#)

*Aug 22, 2015*

[September Hike - Two-Night Car Camping](#)

Crystal Springs Campground,  
Sequoia National Park

*Sep 18, 2015 – Sep 20, 2015*

[2015 "Best Chef's" Culinary Classic](#)

Santa Rosa Golf & Country Club

*Oct 17, 2015*

*6:00 PM – 11:00 PM*

## BIRTHDAYS & ANNIVERSARIES

### *Member Birthdays*

**Rich Randolph**

June 3

**Mike Kelly**

June 6

**Penny Millar**

June 7

**Carmen Gutierrez**

June 8

**Dave Lorenzen**

June 10

**Randy Seelye**

June 20

**Steve Davis**

June 21

### *Spouse Birthdays*

**Tricia Holder**

June 7

wife. Kevin thanked Harry for meeting his membership, Foundation and Polio Plus goals.

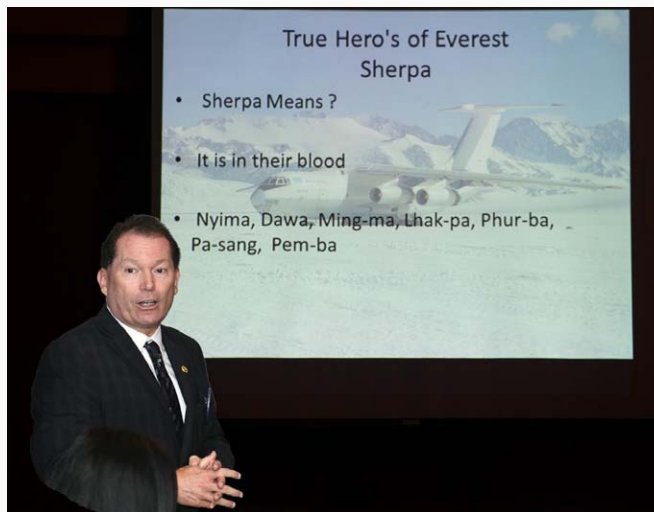
Harry took the Ice Bucket Challenge twice for ALS-Lou Gehrig's Disease research, and gave us all reason to celebrate and truly Light Up the world with Rotary!!

**GREAT JOB HARRY!!!!**

[Scott "Ever-Ready" Holder on Mt. Everest](#)

*Posted by Rich Randolph on Jun 27, 2015*

## EVER-READINESS FOR EVEREST



Scott Holder's interrupted ascent to his seventh summit revealed as much of his character as much as his mountaineering preparation. No mortal would have predicted that 2015 would be only the second time since 1974 that the Nepalese government suspended climbing to Mt Everest. Scott's ambition to reach the world's highest peak, the last on his lifetime goal was thwarted by the ice shell collapse following a 42 second earthquake less than 24 hours after he left the basecamp to a lower elevation in order to speed recovery of his respiratory ailment. In the ensuing avalanche, Scott's tent location was inundated with ice shrapnel: His attention to preparation and caution paid a life-saving dividend.

A few historic facts give an enlightening snapshot to the Everest trekker's club: The eldest climber is 81 years old, the youngest 13, and now the minimum age to apply for the climb is 16. The mountain is growing about 4 mm/year. Without extensive preparation, application and physical readiness, an unprepared person would survive only 9 minutes in the oxygen deficient 29,029 feet elevation.



**Dave Lorenzen**

June 10

**Dee Dee Bridges**

June 14

**Paul O'Rear**

June 14

**Laura Herron**

June 23

**Melinda Moir**

June 23

**Jane Paul**

June 30

*Anniversaries*

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**Max Childs**

**Venus Childs**

June 1

**Tom Eakin**

**Joanne Eakin**

June 5

**Warren Wiscombe**

**Helenka Wiscombe**

June 8

**Ken Petro**

**Doris Petro**

June 18

**Steve Zwick**

**Jaqui Zwick**

June 18

**Ralph Harryman**

**Kathy Harryman**

June 19

**Warren Smith**

**Wendy Smith**

June 20

**Doug Shureen**

**Barbara Shureen**

June 21

**Dan Davis**

**Susan Davis**

June 22

**Peter Hoberg**

**Molly Hoberg**

June 22

"Sherpas" are an indigenous tribe with distinct adaptations to high altitude. They possess twice the red blood cell count of non-Sherpa populations. Ask them their name and it will be one out of seven, for the day of the week they were born on.

In addition to their natural strengths, Sherpas also adhere to strong spiritual practices. Mainly Buddhist, they have deep respect, reverence for the mountain, and their relationship to it. Part of Scott and his Sherpa guide Ming Ma's (Tuesday) climb was a 4 hour visit to the local Lama, appointed by the Dali, and a ceremonial rite of preparation.

Scott's visuals included the notorious 1,791 foot long airport runway near Lukla, which at 10,000 feet elevation drops into a canyon, making it a world class calculated risk. Adventure, excitement just begins on landing, and is found at every intersection. "Best and Hygienic Food" is advertised, litter is picked up ~ ~ by Westerners, non-Nepalese. Construction standards are variable. At night, Scott recalls the sound of the snow/ice formations creaking and groaning.

2015 had been a year of exceptionally heavy snowfall. This is believed to have contributed to the ice shell collapse above base camp.

A videotaping security camera captured Scott re-entering the restaurant he had fled moments earlier, in order to rescue his left behind passport. (Remember, Scott practices readiness and without his passport, exiting the country would be impossible without this document.

Scott was asked by a cable correspondent to consent to an interview. As a precondition, Scott specifically declined to answer or discuss questions related to the graphic nature of this disaster. Twice the reporter breached his agreement. That was one time too many for Scott, and he politely terminated the session. Scott prepared and disclosed details of his quest, but honored his agreement to refrain from discussions of rescue and recovery. Someone else can be that source.

[Two New Multiple Paul Harris Fellows](#)

*Posted by Dave Lorenzen on Jun 25, 2015*

**Two New  
"Multiple" Paul**

*Join Date*

**Warren Wiscombe**

June 5, 2014  
1 year

**Rolf Wessman**

June 7, 1990  
25 years

**Carolyn Anderson**

June 17, 2013  
2 years

**Dave Lorenzen**

June 30, 1986  
29 years

**Peter Treleaven**

June 30, 1986  
29 years

**Warren Smith**

June 30, 1986  
29 years

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*Posted by Max Bridges on Jun 22, 2015*



**Early cancer detection is saving lives in Sri Lanka**



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*Radiologist Jayantha Mapatona (right) prepares B.M. Tilakalatha for her mammogram at the Cancer Prevention and Early Detection Centre in Colombo, Sri Lanka.*

More than 20,000 new cases of cancer are diagnosed every year in Sri Lanka, and many of them prove fatal. The Rotary Club of Colombo, Sri Lanka, set out 10 years ago to save some of those lives by establishing the Cancer Prevention and Early Detection Centre.

In partnership with the National Cancer Control Programme and the Ministry of Health, the center in Colombo has screened more than 35,000 patients, mostly low-income, and detected more than 7,500 cases of abnormalities that required further investigation. The Rotary Club of Birmingham, Alabama, USA, donated a mammography and ultrasound scanner to the center's breast cancer screening facility.

The Colombo Rotary club is seeking to open early detection clinics in other easily accessible locations throughout Sri Lanka.

Learn more about [Rotary's work in preventing disease](#)

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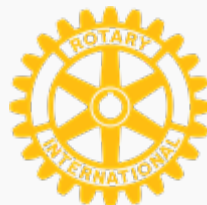
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**Santa Rosa Golf & Country Club**

**333 Country Club Drive, Santa Rosa**

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*Posted by Max Bridges on Jun 15, 2015*



## Knocking down language barriers



*Anna Wieczorek, a member of the Rotary Club of  
Warsaw City, teaches English to elementary  
school students.*

Before the collapse of the Soviet Union in the early 1990s, Russian was the predominant second language offered in Polish schools, leaving tens of thousands of Polish emigrants without the English skills they needed.

That has changed over the last 25 years. English proficiency drastically improved after the government reformed its education system in 1991. The country overhauled its teaching curriculum and materials and introduced English as the primary foreign language. As of 2013, Poland ranks 8th in the world in English proficiency.

However, one segment of the population isn't reaping the benefits of the improved curriculum. Thousands of students in poor rural villages attend schools that don't have the adequate

resources or well trained personnel to properly teach English, putting them at a disadvantage in today's global economy and labor market, says Anna Wiczorek, a Rotary Club of Warszawa City member and author of Poland's English curriculum for grades 1-3.

"The budgets of state schools in rural areas are limited compared to those in the cities and private schools," Wiczorek says. "Teachers in these schools are often underpaid and undertrained. Consequently, the level of teaching English is far from meeting the appropriate standards."

Added to that, she says, their students face social exclusion. "They lack the self-confidence and communication skills that students in the city, who have access to modern technology, might have," she says. "The inability to learn English -- let alone acquire an appropriate education -- early on in their lives makes it difficult for them to evolve and develop further in life."

Many of the students come from homes where unemployment and alcoholism are common, according to a report by the CASE Foundation, prepared for the Warsaw Delegation of the European Commission. Many turn their attention to the streets and crime instead of education, the report says.

### **ROTARY GIVES RURAL COMMUNITIES SUPPORT**

The Warszawa City members the Rotary Club of Berlin-Luftbrücke, Germany, and the Rotary Club of Milano Nord, Italy, are trying to change this trend. A \$45,000 Rotary global grant project is supporting English and other foreign language education for more than 1,200 underprivileged students in 10 rural communities. The clubs collaborated with Good Start, a program that provides equipment, software, and an interactive e-learning platform for afterschool education centers, as well as training for tutors.

Eleven centers are now equipped with computers, interactive white boards, projectors, multimedia, and printed learning materials. The three clubs, along with the Rotary Club of Edmonton Downtown, Alberta, Canada, have furnished 12 other afterschool centers over the last three years in conjunction with previous Rotary Foundation grants, bringing the total to 23. Each dayroom is supervised by a local Rotary member.

Before the project, the centers would generally

be empty after school. They only provided desks and chairs. With the new technology, interactive classes, and motivated instructors, the students now have an "attractive way to learn," Wieczorek says.

Wieczorek, who also authors children's books, writes the e-learning software and curriculum. "We are not only teaching English, but we're improving their reading, writing, and computer skills," she says. "They have a safe place to spend their free time after school. This makes a big difference in their daily lives and will help them define their future."

According to a 2013 global language study from Education First, countries with higher levels of English proficiency also have stronger economies and their citizens have higher per capita income levels and quality of life. More and more multinational companies are mandating English as their common corporate language.

The study also suggests that because English is the predominant language in business, higher education, and politics, English proficiency is important to succeeding in a globalized society. And low proficiency in English may be connected with weak integration into the global economy.

Gerhart Ernst, a Berlin-Luftbrücke Rotary member, says since his club was chartered in 1979, members have focused their efforts on supporting young people from disadvantaged homes. Their partnership with the Polish club is something they are especially proud of.

Ernst says his club wants to mimic this project in areas in Germany with a large number of refugees from Syria and Lebanon.

In March, members of the Warszawa City club visited one of the centers while an English class was in session. "It brought tears to my eyes to see these children so happy and engaged," says Wiecezorek. "These kids have dreams about getting away from the poverty and affliction. We're doing all we can to make these dreams come true."

By Ryan Hyland

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*Posted by Max Bridges on Jun 25, 2015*

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## 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!

Additional photos may be found on the [SR Sunrise Facebook Page](#).



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