



**Message from  
District Governor  
Lyle Ryan**

October is upon us! It has been a busy first quarter as your District Governor. As P.J. and I look back on the past three months we have many fond memories of our forty-two club visitations. You have all been so gracious and welcoming. You have taken the time to share all of the great activities and projects that you have provided to your communities as well as internationally.

*Thank you for all that you do in the name of Rotary!*

As most of you are aware membership is my main focus. We all need to renew our efforts to share who we are and what we stand for. As Rotary International President Gay Huang has shared he hopes to increase membership to 1.3 million by the end of his term.

As our President shares, *"It's simple. The more members we have, the more people we can help. A stronger membership base will result in stronger communities."*

Huang also hopes that his presidential theme,



*Sharing the Light of Rotary" will remind you all that it is our responsibility to be active recruiters of new members.*

Light Up Rotary, will encourage members to brighten Rotary's image to the public, which he believes in return will improve member recruitment and retention.

Just as President Gary hopes that his theme will positively affect our numbers I too hope that my theme of *"Sharing the Light of Rotary"* will remind you all that it is our responsibility to be active recruiters of new members. We need to put ourselves out there! We must share about the pride that we take in being part of the Rotary movement. We should not assume that everyone knows

about our organization. Invite your business and personal acquaintances to a meeting or better yet to participate in a club project. Let them experience the joy of making a difference and giving back.

I know that by us all pulling together in the coming months that we will achieve our growth goals for the year and assist RI President Gary achieve his goal of 1.3 million Rotarians by June 30, 2015.

*Again, thank you for all that you do in the name of Rotary – Lyle Ryan.*

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# THE PEACE ARCH JOURNAL

**Lyle Ryan  
Governor**

This monthly publication is a service to district club officers and members. It is intended as a source of news and opinion from throughout the district.

The mission of the **Peace Arch Journal** is to promote communication, understanding, fellowship and fun beyond club meetings, in a manner complementary to shared efforts at placing **Service Above Self**.

Please send news, articles and photographs to: **editor.paj@gmail.com** by the 25th day of the month for possible inclusion in the next issue.

*Long articles may be truncated and all articles submitted may be edited before publication. Not all articles and photos submitted will be published.*

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## Do You Have The Right Stuff To Be the District Governor in 2017-2018?

### Nominations for District Governor

Rotary District 5050 is now accepting nominations for a the position of District Governor in 2017-2018.

A candidate must have been a Rotarian for at least 7 years and served as a club President and should have experience in a leadership position at the District level.

Candidates must have the willingness, commitment and ability to give 4 years of service.

More details on the qualifications and expectations are on the Nomination Form which can be downloaded from the District 5050 website.

Applications must be submitted no later than November 28, 2013. Interviews are scheduled for December 7.

**For more information, contact  
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### Governor Qualifications/ Requirements

- Have full qualifications for such membership in the strict application of the provisions therefore, and the integrity of the Rotarian's classification must be without question
- Possess the esteem and confidence of their own clubs
- Be of high business or professional standing, with executive ability, demonstrated in the conduct of their businesses or professions.
- Have served as president of a club for a full term, or be a charter club president who has served a term from the date of the charter to 30 June, provided that this period is for at least six months
- Have their business or professional work so well organized that they can give the time necessary to carry out Rotary work
- Be persons whose integrity and the conduct of their immediate families is above reproach
- Demonstrate a willingness, commitment, and ability (physically and otherwise) to fulfill the duties and responsibilities of the office of governor as provided in the RI Bylaws (Section 15.090)
- Demonstrate knowledge of the qualifications, duties, and responsibilities of governor as prescribed in the RI Bylaws, and submit to RI, through its general secretary, a signed statement acknowledging a clear understanding of them; this statement shall also confirm that the Rotarian is qualified for the office of governor and is willing and able to assume the duties and responsibilities of the office and to perform them faithfully
- Have, at the time of taking office, completed seven years of membership
- Be able to discuss any phase of Rotary in a

convincing manner and convey information articulately

- Have the necessary computer literacy or other facilities to properly handle the routine work of the district governor's office.
- Be able to commit to 4-years of service on Governor track and district leadership as DGN, DGE, DG and Immediate Past District Governor
- Be able to attend Governor training which includes 4 days of DGN training, 6 Days of GETS (Governor Elect) training and attend the International Assembly, normally in mid to late January of the year immediately prior to their DG year.
- Be able to visit every Rotary club in the district to focus attention on important Rotary issues. Provide special attention to weak or struggling clubs. Motivate Rotarians to participate in service activities and to personally recognize the outstanding contributions of Rotarians in the district. Note that visits may be conducted individually or with several clubs at the same time.

### In submitting a nominee for District Governor, please follow these steps:

1. A member is identified within the Club who is qualified to serve as District Governor. The proposed candidate has read and understands the qualifications, duties and responsibilities of the office of District Governor, and is willing to serve.
2. The Board of Directors recommends the candidate to the entire Club membership, who affirms that the candidate possesses the support and esteem of the Club.
3. The candidate must attend an interview to be conducted by the District Nominating Committee. Interviews are presently scheduled for December 7, 2014.

## October is Vocational Service Month

If you are an active, engaged Rotarian, you probably view vocational service as a way of life, even if you find it difficult to articulate a clear definition.

### The Concept of Vocational Service

The Object of Rotary is a philosophical statement of Rotary's purpose and the responsibilities of Rotarians. The concept of vocational service is rooted in the Second Object, which calls on Rotarians to "encourage and foster":

- High ethical standards in business and professions
- The recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations
- The dignifying of each Rotarian's occupation as an opportunity to serve society

As a Rotarian, how can you put these ideals into action? Consider these suggestions:

- Talk about your vocation in your club, and take time to learn about fellow members' vocations.
- Use your professional skills to serve a community.
- Practice your profession with integrity, and inspire others to behave ethically through your own words and actions.
- Help a young person achieve his or her career aspirations.
- Guide and encourage others in their

professional development.

If you do any of these things, you are performing vocational service. And if vocational service motivates and energizes you, then you're in the right place, because vocational service is the very essence of Rotary. It is what sets Rotary apart from other service organizations.

### Rotary's Commitment to Corporate Social Responsibility

Corporate social responsibility is a company's commitment toward the community and environment in which it operates. The World Business Council for Sustainable Development defines it as "the continuing commitment by business to behave ethically and contribute to economic development while improving the quality of life of the workforce and their families as well as of the local community and society at large." According to a 2012 article on social ethics, there are currently three defining trends in corporate social responsibility:

1. Giving aligned with core business expertise, in which corporations target their philanthropy to issues related to what they do as a company.
2. Employee engagement through company-sponsored volunteer programs, which raise morale and attract employees who share the company's social values
3. The communication of a company's social values and commitments through social media or other methods.

## Vocational Training and Professional Development

Rotary's guiding principles emphasize the importance of work. Work provides people with a livelihood and gives them dignity, and society benefits from having all of its members employed in a manner that maximizes their talents and ambitions. It should therefore come as no surprise that those who join Rotary clubs are committed to promoting professional development.

Rotarians can pursue this commitment through activities that enhance their own knowledge, and by guiding and training others to find gainful, fulfilling employment.

### Vocational Training Teams

Vocational training teams offer a hands-on approach to vocational service. In VTTs, groups of professionals travel either to learn more about their vocation or to teach local professionals about a particular field. A VTT helps create sustainable change by strengthening the knowledge and skills of individuals and communities and thereby improving their capacity to serve.

### Examples

- ① A district in the United States used district

grant funds to partner with a district in Australia to exchange vocational training teams focused on the environmental impact of oil spills. The teams traveled to disaster sites to evaluate the effects and recovery efforts, then shared their analyses and ideas for ensuring access to clean water.

- ② A district in South Africa used district grant funds to send a vocational training team to a community in another part of the country to provide teacher training in mathematics, science, and classroom skills. With the help of teachers, parents, and the community, this training will help two high schools increase the number of students who pass university entrance exams.

- ③ A team of medical professionals from the United States traveled to Uganda to teach specialized pediatric heart surgery skills and techniques for postoperative care to surgeons at a hospital in Kampala. This VTT qualified for a global grant through The Rotary Foundation because its project related directly to maternal and child health — one of Rotary's six areas of focus — and met criteria to ensure that the training would have a significant, sustainable impact.

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British Columbia Lt-Governor Judith Guichon, Highnesses, Prince Edward, the Earl of Wessex and his wife, Countess Sophie, PDG Sean Hogan, and DG Lyle Ryan together with the Ditidaht Nation leaders cutting the ribbon to mark the official opening of the Write to Read Project Library for the people of Ditidaht Nation.

## Ditidaht Nation gets a Royal Visit

On Monday September 15, 2014, their Royal Highnesses, Prince Edward, the Earl of Wessex and his wife, Countess Sophie, joined B.C. Lt-Gov Judith Guichon to officially open the band's new library, as part of the lieutenant-governor's Write to Read Project.

"It's a once in a lifetime thing," chief Jack Thompson said. "It's a great opportunity for our people, especially for the kids in school."

The Write to Read Project, started by former lieutenant-governor Stephen Point, was created to increase Aboriginal literacy levels in B.C., as well as to build co-operative relationships between urban groups and rural First Nations communities. The partners include: the Lt. Governor of British Columbia and the Government House Foundation, Rotary Clubs, B.C.'s First Nations, businesses and non-profits with an interest in literacy.

The Rotary Club of North Delta spruced up the band's former two-room schoolhouse, a building that hadn't been used for 10 years Clarke said.

In addition, all books collected at the District 5050 Conference in Whistler (2014) became our offering to this First Nations community library.

After upgrading the building — the electrical and painting, to name just a few — Rotary members started collecting books. They combed through thousands of donated books and canvassed the community to see what kind they were interested in.

Rotarians also partnered with London Drugs, which donated three new computers and a printer. Literacy Alberni donated eight refurbished computers to the cause.

Write to Read Project coordinator Bob Blacker acted as MC of ceremonies as a dance and drum ceremony was held outside the library. Chief Jack Campbell, the Prince and Her Honour all spoke words of welcome as several eagles could be seen circling high above nearby trees.



Ditidaht Nation Leaders with Prince Edward



The Project Leadership



Helping to Read



Thanks to PDG Sean Hogan for capturing these "Rotary Moments" and to Carol for clicking the pictures when Sean was posing.

# GOLF + FUN EQUALS 2014 GOLFUN

Golfing on another beautiful sunny day at Homestead saw 120 golfers achieve some amazing feats especially the three leading teams of Chilliwack No 1 at 22 under, Chilliwack No 2 at 21 under followed by Bellingham Sunrise at 19 under. A very tight race indeed. Some of the individual winners were quite remarkable with one KP only 10" from the hole and the ladies long drive hit way out beyond most of the

men and then there were those who tried to win the ladies KP prizes. As usual the course was in great



**Chilliwack No 1**  
Captain Dave Sliman and his winning team with the trophy



**Chilliwack No 2**

great job in the online registration and setting up the teams, Pat Bond as ever with her Mulligan packages, Frank Jarvis and wife Adriel looking after registration on the day as well as selling \$2,800 in mulligan packages, Tricia Sharp used her super sales skill to sell \$754.00 of 5050

tickets and Bill Gorman looked after prizes.

DGS Bill Robson as the MC was the main man and apart from not getting the ladies KP he did raise \$60,000 in donations from the Clubs to go to Polio Plus and the Annual Giving Fund.

*AG Clive Evans—GolFun Chair*



**Bellingham Sunrise**

Can anyone guess where Bill have been on his holidays? From his stance it well could be a cruise!

shape, carts were available for everyone and Pro Bo Stephen had his staff running and also donated some prizes.

Of course the day could not happen without the wonderful volunteers of Linda Murray doing a



## Containers of care

**BRITISH COLUMBIA ROTARIANS  
TRANSFORM SURPLUS INTO SALVATION**

The Rotary World Help has been featured in the October issue of the **RotaryCanada**. This feature is a dedication to the Rotarians who volunteer days-in days-out to better the lives those less fortunate than ourselves in other parts of the world.

**A MUST READ!**

*“We have so much to give, so much that would end up being wasted in our system,” Dan Gallant says. “The items we send are like gold to the recipients.”*

**Rotary**  
District 5050



As at September 28, 2014

**\$146,763.53**

**FOUNDATION  
GIVING  
2014-15**

As at August 20, 2014  
**\$57,586.66**

	28 SEP 2014	20 AUG 2014
Annual Programs Fund	64,164.85	36,837.03
PolioPlus	27,313.38	18,571.14
Endowment Fund	2,183.49	2,183.49
Other Contributions	53,101.81	—
<b>Combined Total</b>	<b>146,763.53</b>	<b>57,586.66</b>

*These figures do not include GOLFUN contributions. There will be at least \$18,360 contribute to Annual Programs Fund and at least \$35,831.80 for PolioPlus. Contributions are still coming in. If you haven't sent them in to Bill Robson, please do so ASAP.*

**Clubs over \$100 per capita for Annual Programs Fund for 2014-2015:**

White Rock, BC is at \$118.99  
Burlington, WA is at \$101.28

**Club over \$100 per capita for PolioPlus for 2014-2015:**  
White Rock, BC \$120.54



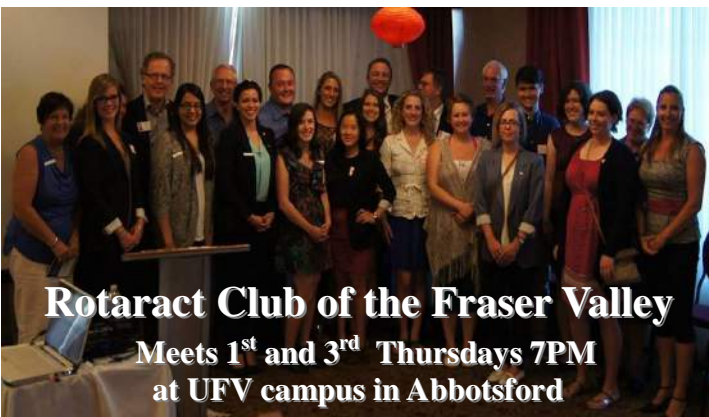
**Volunteers posing for a picture after a days hard work.**

September 20, 2014: Volunteers of Rotary World Help loaded a full container bound for Cebu, Philippines which is being sponsored by the Rotary Club of Richmond Sunrise.



**It's (PHF+2) x 2 with Turvills**

Sunrise Rotary Secretary Bonnie Willits stepped in as acting Foundation Chair last week to present PHF+2 pins to Paul and Penny Turvill, who celebrate their September birthdays partly by making an annual contribution to the Rotary Foundation.



**Rotaract Club of the Fraser Valley  
Meets 1<sup>st</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Thursdays 7PM  
at UFV campus in Abbotsford**

**Sponsored by Rotary Club of Mission MIDDAY,  
Mission AM, Abbotsford-Sumas,  
Haney and Meadow Ridge  
President Mitch Freestone-Smith  
<https://www.facebook.com/rotaractfv>**



**Illness leads Former Navy Code Breaker to form World's First Facebook-based Rotary Club**

Motivational speaker and performer Amanda Wirtz, charter president of the United Services Rotary Club on Facebook, discusses why Rotary fulfills her desire to build a hope and a future for others,

and how it is a gold mine of opportunity for those desiring to change the world.

When a life-threatening illness stripped away many of her professional ambitions, Amanda Wirtz, a former U.S. Navy code breaker and professional violinist, turned to humanitarian service and Facebook to give her life new purpose.

Wirtz was in her twenties and pursuing a career as a fitness trainer when a sharp pain in her abdomen sent her to the emergency room. Expecting something manageable like appendicitis, she instead found herself facing a rare tumor disorder that required her to undergo 30 surgeries over the next several years.

Forced to rethink her life plans, Wirtz began focusing on how to help others, a quest that led her to Rotary.



**Fall Horse Trials net goodwill and some cash for the treasury**

It was a near-perfect weekend for the 36 horses and riders who turned out for the annual two days of fall horse trials put on by the Whidbey Island Horse Trials Foundation and hosted by the Whidbey Island Pony Club, and again, spectators and participants enjoyed the breakfast sandwiches, hot dogs and 'burgers prepared by Sunrise Rotarians.

With a handful of receipts still to come in, and one or two bills yet to be paid, the concession is expected to net a bit more than \$500 for the Club's treasury. Perhaps more important, however, was the goodwill generated between Sunrise Rotary and Whidbey Island's "horsey" set, who repeatedly expressed their appreciation to the Rotarians cooking and serving at the food concession.



Rotarian Anup Singh Jubbal is seen cutting the cake to mark the occasion, also joined by the directors, supporters and his family .

## Canadian Eyesight Global Celebrates 25 years of Giving Light to the World

The Dhaliwal Banquet Hall in Surrey was beaming with the enthusiasm of a very supportive crowd who gathered to celebrate the 25th Anniversary of Canadian Eyesight Global.

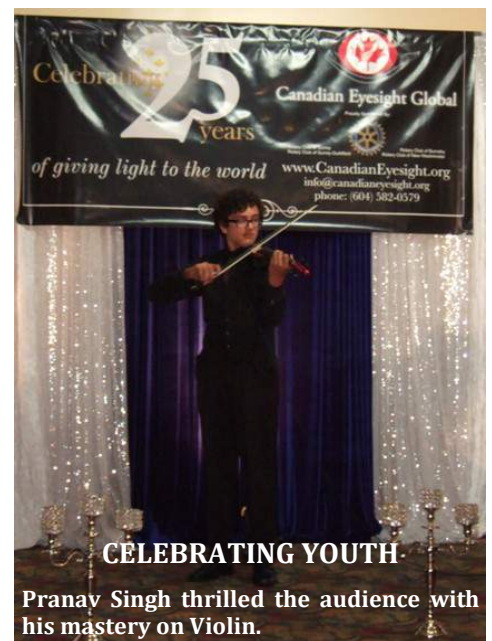
It takes only one to have that vision, and the rest of the world follow. And that is how the CEG was started in 1989 by Rotarian Anup Sing Jubbal.

Imagine a small boy who was born blind in Amritsar, Punjab, India with a rare cataract inflicted in both eyes, who was able to see the beauty of the world through free cataract in both his eyes provided by Canadian Eyesight Global. See the world through the eyes of this little boy. Now you have a clear vision of the mission lead by Anup Singh Jubbal.

And that vision and commitment lead Dr. David R.S. Neima, Warren Whitford and number of eye surgeons to join the team of dedicated eye doctors and volunteers in British Columbia to join the mission.

A donation of \$100 provides 2 free cataract surgeries in rural part of India where government funding for such a treatment is almost "nil".

What is next? The Canadian Eyesight Global is planning to build a primary care Eye Hospital facility in Amritsar and is soliciting donation of a piece of land or building near Amritsar for this noble task.



### CELEBRATING YOUTH

Pranav Singh thrilled the audience with his mastery on Violin.

**25 years of Giving Light to the World - One needs no other reason to celebrate!**



### SHOWCASING YOUTH

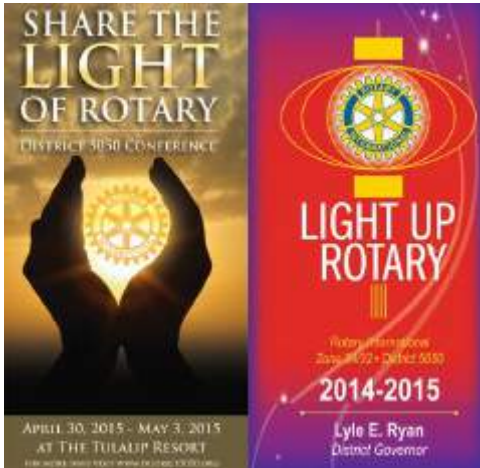
The Gala showcased youth groups from Surrey performing a variety of items including fusion dances. What a way to celebrate Unity in Diversity!

## A Pictorial Introduction to the Major 2015 Conference Venues

Article and Picture by Bob Knight

District Conference Chair, P. J. Ryan, has announced that registrations for the 2015 Conference can now be made online at [www. District5050.org](http://www.District5050.org).

The Conference will take place at the Tulalip Resort across the I-5 freeway from Marysville, WA from Thursday, April 30 to Sunday, May 3, 2015. The district's website has a listing of some of the optional off-site events. DG Lyle Ryan said that home hosting will take place on Friday evening.



The members of the Tulalip Nation are very sensitive to their connection with the sea as reflected by these statues (the hotel is visible in the background).



The golf tournament will take place on Thursday at Kayak Point Golf Course, located about 10 miles northwest.



People will have the opportunity to spend time at many shops here and at nearby Cabela's.

## Visitations with Everett Port Gardner (EPG) Rotarians:

Article & Pictures by Bob Knight



EPG is one of three Rotary clubs which meet at the beautiful Everett Golf & County Club. On this day their breakfast meeting (as is sometimes true of Rotarians, no one stopped eating as Thom Martin talked about their next car raffle booth location) coincided with District Governor Lyle & PJ Ryan's official visit. Club president Jeff Hager and DG Lyle Ryan honored Thom Martin (left) and Shawn O'Donnell (right) with "Share The Light of Rotary" recognition.



DG Lyle enjoyed meeting with the club's board members. One week earlier the Haiti Emergency Preparedness Project Team (see page 7, September, 2014, PAJ) had a reunion at the Port Gardner Bay Winery (left-right: Nathan Ray, Peggy Ray, Brent Stainer, Ann Anderst, Michelle Morris, Jessie Saul and Mary Schoenfeldt). Their fundraiser collected about \$3,500.

International  
Fellowship of  
Motorcycling  
Rotarians



### Assistant Governor (Area J) Marc Baker has been named Northwest Regional Director of the In- ternational Fellowship of Motorcycling Rotarians

An avid motorcyclist or biker, he has been involved with motorcycling since 1969, is member of the "Hell's Rotarians - the Mild Ones" since 1990, and with the IFMR since its inception, having helped organize and form the IFMR. He has ridden to five RI conventions: Calgary, Indiana- polis, San Antonio, Portland, and New Or- leans. In 2010 he raised over \$17,000 for PolioPlus in sponsorships for his IFMR ride to the New Orleans convention.

*"I own my own business, providing medical gases to doctors, dentists and veteri- narians. The business was founded by my parents and is now in its 3rd genera- tion, my son now runs the business, so I can now ride even more."*



## Bringing smiles back to life!

Months of physical therapy have allowed Samir to keep active with his siblings. He loves to play outside, and his favorite game is chase. Since 1995, when India held its first national polio immunization campaign, 2.3 million vaccinators have visited 209 million households to immunize 170 million children every year. Their efforts will help provide a polio-free future for generations to come throughout Southeast Asia.

Photo Journalist Allison Kwesell began documenting the PolioPlus campaign four years ago. Her sponsor club, the Rotary Club of Chattanooga Breakfast, Tennessee, flew her to India, to cover success stories of “End Polio” campaign.

<p><b>ONLY</b></p> <p><b>3</b></p> <p>Endemic countries left</p>	<p><b>2.5</b></p> <p>BILLION</p> <p>Children immunized against Polio</p>	<p>MORE THAN</p> <p><b>119,350</b></p> <p>have signed on to Rotary to make history</p>
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**THE GLOBAL PARTNERSHIP DETERMINED TO END POLIO**

## Rotarians doing Business with Rotarians

When you check out the Rotary Networking Plus site, you will notice that the following businesses and professions are listed:

architect, hair stylist, lawyer, banker, mortgage broker, medical gas supplier, consultant – computers, consultant – non profits, school principal, travel agent, librarian, dentist, RV sales, realtor, promotion specialties, notary, utility locators, life insurance agent, land surveyor, orthodontist, consultant – business, victim services, income tax services, consultant – management, engineer – water, office automation, telephone systems, moving services, marketing, legislative assistant, landscape design, vinyl signs, funeral director, business and legal solutions, design and construction, therapy systems for immobilized persons, film and video



production, awards/recognitions, general merchandise and automotive, psychological services, economic development, artist, business solutions, hospital – rehabilitation, collision and glass repair, photographer, outdoor store, industrial shape and form, veterinary hospital, flight training and thrift store.

**Here is the link to the district webpage [www.district5050.org](http://www.district5050.org).**

**The link to the Networking Plus site is in the left hand corner of the page.**

**Are you on Facebook?**

**Go to the Networking Plus Facebook page and “like” it.**

# "Peak Experience Project" goes to Phase Three in Jiquilillo, Nicaragua

In **October 2012** the Rotary Clubs of Coquitlam Sunrise and Kamloops West replaced pit toilets at 3 schools in the Jiquilillo area of Nicaragua. The objective of the project was to build modern latrines complete with flush toilets, septic systems and hand washing facilities at each school. The goal was to improve sanitation and health for 450 students and the 16 staff members, plus prepare lunch for 250 children at a local soup kitchen. With the assistance of a District 5050 Grant we were able to successfully complete the project.



Service with Smile!

In **January 2014**, we went back to do **phase two** of a multi-year, multi-club planned program. The partners involved this time included: the Rotary Clubs of Coquitlam Sunrise, Meadow Ridge, Global Change for Children and a District 5050 Grant. Our primary goal was to build kitchens at the 3 local schools so that the children would be able to receive one nourishing meal each day.

In addition we assisted with the preparation of one school for painting, and replaced the roofs on three of four buildings at two of the three schools. We repaired/replaced shelving for the classrooms and worked in the local soup kitchen.

**Jiquilillo** is a small, very poor community on the northwest coast of Nicaragua. In 1992 a Tsunami destroyed six blocks of the village. Villagers, although devastated, began to rebuild only to encounter Hurricane Mitch in 1998, causing even more damage. They average four to five children per family. Families have traditionally relied on the fishing industry as the main source of income.

The **Soup Kitchen** is located at the Chinandega City Dump. These children & their displaced families were economic victims from not only a change in national government but also from the devastation of a hurricane. There are very few men, mostly women and children. There is a high rate of sexual abuse and extreme poverty.

**Phase three** will see a number of Clubs from District 5050 including the Rotary Clubs of Coquitlam Sunrise, Coquitlam, Port Moody, Meadow Ridge and Skagit. Plans are under way to have teams from the participating clubs to be on site from December 28 through to January 31. Main focus will be on setting up and equipping a Vocational Training Centre in the Jiquilillo area. The centre has been constructed out of recycled soft drink bottles filled with sand and held in place with rebar and finishing cement. The Rotarians will work on painting 2 of the 3 schools, replace roofs on 3 buildings at 2 different schools, upgrade the medical centre, develop a community training garden and prepare and serve lunch to 250 children at the Chinandega City Dump.

It is not all work, there is as much **Rotary Fellowship** and vacation time as there is hands-on labour. Teams usually work on projects until 1 o'clock, which is lunch time. The afternoons are too hot to do anything very physical so the time is spent enjoying the beach in front of our accommodations. Jiquilillo is about an hour away from any major centre so shopping is very limited, what you bring is basically what you have. There are side trips available for fishing, volcano sliding, turtle hatching and site seeing.

We stay at Monty's Beach Lodge, right on the ocean, and our room and board includes transportation to and from the airport and to the various worksites.

To find out more about the area visit [www.montysbeachlodge.com](http://www.montysbeachlodge.com)

**We are still looking for club partners willing to invest US\$2,500 into a hands-on, turn-key International project with a Global Grant, a work project within a vacation in Nicaragua.**

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Sanitation



From Canada with Love



Construction in progress...



The Chefs @ Work



Health & Nutrition



Fishing



The Soup Kitchen



Walls are made of these



The Interior



Back to childhood—Volcano Sliding



Sunset in Jiquilillo



Waves... waves... more waves!



Your accommodation in the paradise!

**Rotary supplies helmets for Oak Harbor Youth League**

**SEP 9, 2014** A ceremony before the Oak Harbor Youth Football League games at Fort Nugent Park Saturday, Sept. 6, acknowledged the Oak Harbor Rotary Club's purchase of 77 helmets for the local teams.

A combination of a Rotary Club donation of \$5,100 and a Rotary International grant of \$4,250 purchased the helmets.

The helmets and accompanying face masks are state-of-the-art Xenith X2 models, noted for reducing the risk of concussions.

Oak Harbor Rotary Club President Aaron Syring said the club received "a lot of input from club members on what projects could make an impact in the community," and the purchase of the helmets "seemed like a good opportunity to help our community."

This was the first time the local club requested a grant from Rotary International, Syring said.



**Oak Harbor Rotary Club President Aaron Syring (light shirt) shakes hands with Oak Harbor Youth Football League President Eric Marshall. The Rotary Club bought the local league new helmets this season. Former Rotary President Jim Bird, left, and OHYFL's Junior Scroggins and Bryon Bos look on.**

"It was neat that Rotary International agreed that it was a need," he said. "They saw its as a way to broaden the brand."

Eric Marshall, president of the Oak Harbor Youth Football League, said, "Thanks to the overwhelming generosity of the Rotary Club of Oak Harbor and Rotary International District 5050, we were able to allocate funds

normally used to recondition and replace helmets, which is a huge expense for our league, toward purchasing new shoulder pads and other safety equipment.

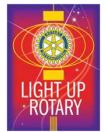
"Additionally, because all helmets can only be reconditioned so many times before they become unsafe for use, this donation has increased the shelf life of our helmets."

Jim Bird, who was the Oak Harbor Rotary president when the club first submitted the grant request, said, "The need is pretty profound; helmets are a pretty important feature. Preventing brain injuries is at the top of our list."

The club is requesting more grant money, Bird said, to "complete the purchase" of more helmets.

Mike Hakanson, who has since moved from the area, wrote the original grant, Bird said. Brian Jones, who helped initiate the idea of purchasing helmets, is writing the follow-up request, according to Bird.

**PAJ Editorial team like to thank Mr. Jim Waller, Whidbey News-Times Sports Editor, for publishing this news. It is all encouraging when the local media helps us to LIGHT UP ROTARY!**



**DG & PJ on the move....**

On Tuesday , September 16, 2014, DG Lyle and PJ visited the Rotary Club of Surrey for their Installation Night. The pictures say it all.



**DG Lyle and PJ with Garry Thind (President) and Walt Johnson (44 years Perfect attendance)**



**Can anyone guess what is in it....?**

**PJ guessed it when it was still wrapped.**

**Surrey will have to put it in a box next time.**



**Gift Unwrapped and PJ don't seem surprised**

*Pictures provided by Dick Wareham, Secretary, Rotary Club of Surrey*



**New Rotarians with their sponsors being inducted by DG Lyle. (Left-Right) ... John Edwards sponsor of Bhanu Bandela, Garry Thind sponsor of Jagmeet Virk .**



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## Join District 5050 Rotarians at our Annual Foundation Dinner.

Nov 15, 2014 at 05:30 PM - 09:00 PM  
Pacific Inn Resort and Conference Center  
1160 King George Boulevard  
White Rock, BC

**TICKETS**  
**\$50**

This event is a celebration of the Rotary Foundation and our District's support of it!

The event will be taking near the border in White Rock so it is easy for all Rotarians to access.

Registration is now open for Rotarians and guests.

CONTACT LARRY JUBIE at [lwjubie31@hotmail.com](mailto:lwjubie31@hotmail.com)

This is not a Fundraising event and no auction or raffle will be held.

Register online at District 5050 website.



## WANTED?

With the District Membership Survey now concluded, Mike Reddington is the most wanted Rotarian in the District.

Mike has been seen speaking to Rotarians at club meetings providing the Club versus District analysis of the survey.

He has served on a variety of Boards over the years, including the Board of Directors of West Point Grey Academy of Vancouver, and, he served on the City of Surrey Public Library Board of Trustees for 14 years, becoming the first individual in the City's history to have a room in a Library named in his honour (Ocean Park). Since 2001, he has been a very active member of the Semiahmoo Rotary Club and a three-time Paul Harris Fellow recipient.

The next time you will see him around is at the next District Training Seminar in April 2015. If you invite him to your meeting, he will be all happy to do so.

Contact him. He never says "No!" And it is all good news!

Rotary Club of Langley Central invites you to



## Fraser Valley Wine Tasting Festival

**TICKETS**  
**\$50**



SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 2014 (7:00 to 9:30 PM) at WILLOWBROOK SHOPPING CENTRE  
LANGLEY, BC (VIA WEST ENTRANCE) 19705 FRASER HIGHWAY, LANGLEY BC V3A 7E9

### One of the Most Popular "Must Attend Evenings" in the Fraser Valley.

Since 1989, the Rotary Club of Langley Central has hosted the Fraser Valley Wine Tasting Festival. This unique and entertaining event, which is a celebration of wine and food, has brought community together to raise nearly \$850,000 for local charities and worthwhile projects.

The Rotary Club of Langley Central is grateful for the continued and consistent support of our sponsors and attendees that participate year after year. Through our partnerships and community, the Fraser Valley Wine Festival raises funds to help and support the youth in our community.

Some of our committee members have been working on this project since 1989 ... and that is the secret of our success!

Over 200 wines from around the world. Signature samplings from Langley's finest restaurants. Scrumptious hot & cold hors d'oeuvres.

### DISTRICT 5050 MEMBERSHIP & ATTENDANCE

Member Count Last Year	2,650
Member Count August*	2,631
August +/-	-7
YTD +/-	-19
YTD +/- Percentage	-1.51%
Last Year Attendance	69.60%
August Attendance	67.82%
YTD Attendance	66.60%

### TOP 10 CLUBS FOR ATTENDANCE

	% Attendance
Semiahmoo (White Rock)	95.37%
White Rock Peninsula	92.11%
Everett-Port Gardner	89.50%
LaConner	85.25%
Whatcom County North	85.06%
Chilliwack	85.00%
North Whidbey Island Sunrise	83.87%
Port Moody	83.87%
Meadow Ridge Rotary	83.62%
Port Coquitlam Centennial	82.76%

Six (6) Clubs have not submitted their reports to the District when this issue of the PAJ was completed. District Secretary Rob Martin requests that the reports to be submitted in the first week of every month.