

**Message from .....**

**District Governor  
Lyle Ryan**

**September brings a number of opportunities to all of us.**

Such as:

The kids return to school!

The lovely season of Fall and all the colors that nature has to share!

The football season is upon us (at least in the U.S.A.).

For P.J. and I it means we are on the road doing our club visitations. We officially started in the month of August. To date we have completed fifteen visits. The majority of these visits thus far have been up north in British Columbia. The opportunity to meet with all of you has been the best part of the District Governor adventure. I wish that all Rotarians had this opportunity! It is hard to put into words but Rotarians are special people! We are all very pride full of the organization and the value we bring to our communities and this global village that we are all a part of. So, a big thank you to all of you that have taken your time to make P.J. and I feel welcome in your meetings and sharing with us all the projects that you have given to your respective communities.

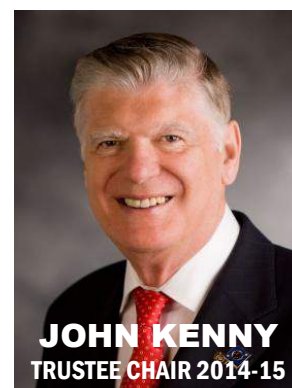
These special gatherings just reinforce that Rotary is the best of the best when it comes to "Service Above Self"! Please wear your Rotary pins with pride there is no other organization like ours.

Yours in Rotary,  
Lyle & P.J. Ryan.

**TRUSTEE CHAIR'S MESSAGE**

**Help us reach our goal.**

August 2014: Rotarians are generous people. They give to many good, charitable causes in their communities but in many instances do not support their own charity: The Rotary Foundation.



This Rotary year, I would like to see every Rotary club make a contribution to our Rotary Foundation.

Remember that the good we do in the world is limited only by the contributions we receive. And when we give to our Foundation, we are not sending cash to Evanston – we are helping a blind man to see, a polio victim to walk, a child to grow to adulthood healthily, a student to become better educated, and a family to have food to eat.

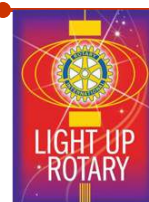
Each year, the trustees of The Rotary Foundation set a goal for the Annual Fund – the fund that feeds the World Fund. This year, the goal is US\$123 million, with each Rotarian being asked to contribute a minimum of \$100. I am conscious that this figure would mean more in some countries than others. But Rotarians should give according to their means.

The slogan Every Rotarian, Every Year means exactly that. Every Rotarian should make a contribution to our Foundation every year. Make it a priority this year to impress on your club the importance of every club supporting our Foundation in some way.

As I said at the outset, Rotarians are generous people. I am sure you will translate that generosity into giving to our Rotary Foundation.

It is up to each and every one of us to do so.

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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@aol.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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## GLOBAL HIGHLIGHTS

### Congratulations to Past Rotary V.P. John Germ and his wife Judy

The Nominating Committee for the President for the year 2016-17 has chosen John Germ from Rotary Club of Chattanooga, Tennessee, USA.

John Germ, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, is the president and chief executive officer of Campbell & Associates, Inc., consulting engineers. He joined Rotary in 1976 and has served Rotary International as President of the Rotary Club of Chattanooga 1993-94, District Governor 1996-97, and International Assembly Training Leader 2000-01.



John served on the RI Board of Directors for 2003-05 and was Vice President 2004-05, member of the International Assembly Committee and Chairman of the Council on Legislation, Vice Chair - Rotary Centers Major Gift Initiative. He was Aide to President Wilf Wilkinson and Vice Chairman of the International Convention, 2012.

Last year, The White House honored John Germ as one of 12 Rotary International members who are "Champions of Change". John is an active member of the Chattanooga community, where he has served as president of the Chamber of Commerce, Junior Achievement, and Boy Scouts, and as campaign chairman of United Way. He has also served as president of the Tennessee Jaycees and is a recipient of the Boy Scouts of America Silver Beaver Award.

## YOUTH IN SERVICE



### Rotary Scholar's Unique Ability in Brining Clubs Together!

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

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

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

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

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

[Courtesy: Arnold R. Grahl, Rotary News, 22-JUL-2013 www.rotary.org]

# Youth Service

## The 5th Avenue of Service in Rotary

**YOUTH SERVICES** has been officially recognized as the Fifth Avenue of Service by Rotary International. This formal action was taken in Chicago during the April 2010 meeting of the Council on Legislation, the legislative arm of Rotary International which meets every three years. The news was welcomed with excitement and enthusiasm by our all Rotarians.

Youth Service programs include all our Rotary service programs for young people up to the age of 30. These include the RI Programs of Rotaract, Interact, RYE, and RYLA, YAIL along with a large number of other projects done at the club level.

Youth Protection is another important Youth Service resource available to Rotarians, clubs and youth programs at the District level.

So, why are Youth Service programs so important that they have now been recognized internationally?

We often hear that our youth is our future.

This is certainly true and one of the reasons that we focus on literacy, leadership training, and expanding training in ethics for young people. These are the people who will be running our country and our world within the next 20 years.

Rotarians have always taken a sincere interest in helping to prepare the next generation-with programs and projects that help with health and education, and lead the way to world peace and understanding. Beyond this fact, young people are also the future of our organization if we choose for Rotary to survive and thrive beyond our lifetime. Through our Rotary youth programs, we have the opportunity to not only provide service that is the keystone of our organization, but also to develop relationships and provide exposure to our wonderful organization and the ideals of "service above self" to the next generation.

*The history of District 5050 has been full dedication to this avenue of service. So much has been done for so long ... yet there is lot more to be done. Let us continue the tradition.*

*Remember, September is the Youth Service Month.*

## District-wide Membership Survey

This article is based on a report by Mike Reddington

On February 8, 2014, Mike Reddington, member of the Rotary Club of Surrey, BC, introduced the kickoff of the first ever District 5050 membership survey (Peace Arch Journal, March, 2014, page 6). The survey was successfully conducted between February and June, 2014, with 1,310 members completing the survey, a participation rate of 49.6%. The results can be used as indicators of how the membership feels about their current club experience and as a benchmark for an on-going program of survey research.



Linda Murray

**Linda Murray**, District Membership Committee Chair, said, "We are extremely pleased with our very first membership survey. The results show a satisfaction (engagement) average score of 81.2%, which is extremely high compared to workplace surveys. It reflects the very high commitment of Rotarians to service in their communities and around the world."

**Mike Reddington**, survey administrator, noting that each participating Rotary club received its own summary analysis, commented that clubs need this information for their own management and continuous improvement processes,

such as comparing the main reason for joining Rotary – giving back to the community – with the main reason for staying in Rotary – the friendship and fun that members get out of being part of a club.

The survey found that factors contributing to a lack of membership growth are what we call retention factors, like creating a learning community and other personal growth measures within clubs. We need to look at nurturing our members and boosting their personal experiences in clubs.



Mike Reddington



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## DISTRICT 5050 MEMBERSHIP & ATTENDANCE

Member Count Last Year	2651
Member Count July*	2636
July +/-	-15
YTD +/-	-15
YTD +/- Percentage	-27.28%
Last Year Attendance	69.59%
July Attendance	48.86%
YTD Attendance	48.86%

\*Also includes June Stats for clubs not reporting in July.

- **Sixteen (16) 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.

### Top 10 Clubs for Attendance

	% Attendance
White Rock Peninsula	100.00%
Chilliwack	93.00%
White Rock	91.27%
LaConner	82.31%
Surrey-Guildford	82.22%
Port Coquitlam Centennial	81.43%
Coquitlam Sunrise	81.00%
North Delta	79.55%
Meadow Ridge Rotary	79.17%
North Whidbey Island Sunrise	78.06%



As of August 20, District 5050 has raised combined total of \$57,586.66 being:

\$36,837.03	for Annual Programs Fund
\$18,571.14	for PolioPlus
\$2,183.49	for the Endowment Fund

A lot of clubs have yet to post club Foundation goals or number of members, for per capita numbers.

Also, clubs that sent in Foundation contributions for GOLFUN, probably won't show up in numbers until September/October.

Based on last term's membership:

- Burlington, WA is at \$101.28 per capita for APF
- White Rock, BC is at \$99.79 per capita for APF
- At the moment, no other clubs are over \$40 per capita for APF.
- No clubs are over \$100 per capita for Polio.
- Burlington, WA is at \$85 per capita for Polio.

# Rotary at **WORK** BRITISH COLUMBIA

## Attention District 5050 Rotarians and Rotaractors

Want to improve your public speaking and presentation skills? Learn the business benefits of Rotary at Work. This training will run concurrently with RLI (Rotary Leadership Institute), Saturday, September 20th in Mt. Vernon.

There is a valuable opportunity to:

1. Improve your public speaking and presentation skills through instruction and practice
2. Present yourself and your message with confidence
3. Extend **The Benefits of Hiring a Person With a Disability** to your club and community
4. Involve **Rotary at Work** in your club to: (a.) Improve a company's bottom line; (b.) Increase membership, and (c.) Build community

**Who Should Attend:** Presidents, Community Service, Membership and Vocational Service chairs in District 5050.

**NOTE that this training is also open to Non-Rotarians.**

**When:** Presented in parallel with RLI, September 20th, 8:00 AM – 3:00 PM

**Where:** Best Western Conference Center, Mt. Vernon, WA

**Cost:** \$85 will cover the cost of materials and meals

Additional information about Rotary at Work can be found at [www.rotaryatwork.com](http://www.rotaryatwork.com)

If you know someone in your club *or community* who may be interested, please forward this notice to them and ask them to register. (Having difficulty? please use email addresses below.)

### Space is limited

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## District Governor Lyle & PJ Ryan Visit to Bellingham Bay Rotary Club

Article and pictures by Bob Knight, District PR Chair & PAJ Editor

On Tuesday, August 12, 2014, I drove to Bellingham, WA, to attend the first official club visit by our district governor. Walking into the Northwood Hall meeting room I was greeted by Club President Bob Moles, PJ & Lyle Ryan and Area G Assistant Governor Bill Gorman. Club members Bob Belker and John Sleeth were given "Light Up Rotary" pins in recognition of their services. Lyle met with members of their board of directors. The focus of DG Ryan's talk was membership-membership-membership, noting that the world-wide goal for this Rotary year is an increase of 3%.

## Haney Rotarians do it "First Class"

The Rotary Club of Haney, BC, continued its annual practice of awarded scholarships to graduating students. Instead of merely presenting the awards at a regular meeting, club scholarship co-chairs, Vicki Cunningham and Keesha Rosario, decided to invite each of the 13 scholarship students and their parents to a club dinner meeting at the Meadow Ridge Golf Club. Club members, parents and students mingled during the social hour and members were encouraged to sit with parents and students. Each student was given a signed copy of the book "The Canadian Achievers".

Jan Hickman, club president (2014-15), welcomed the students and parents and explained how the club raises funds for scholarships and other service work. A local 17 year old high school student, Daniel Clarke (left), talked about the YES\* program and the impact that its leadership skills have made on him throughout the year, including his local community volunteer experience and his rewarding international service.



### The name of the students and their high school:

Garibaldi Secondary:	Arleigh Lashbrook & Mark Boe
Maple Ridge Secondary:	Nicholas Renaud, Wyatt Middleton, Eoin Mowatt & Chantelle Ulricksen
Pitt Meadows Secondary:	Cole White
Samual Roberts Technical School:	Brody Watts & Corey Henning-Peterson
Thomas Haney Secondary:	Jonathan Molendijk & Okawa
Westview Secondary:	Sean Dowall & Jared Standis

*The Y.E.S. (Youth Engaged in Service) program was established by the Rotary Club of Burlington in 2007 to provide unique leadership and service opportunities to 11th grade students. Programs are offered for students in Washington State and in British Columbia; providing students with opportunities to participate in an international, hands-on service project, as well as engaging students with volunteer and humanitarian service in their home communities. [http://www.yes5050.org]*

## VISITING OTHER ROTARY CLUBS IS FUN

### A Visit to San Juan Islands (Friday Harbor)



Pat Knight & Frank Fagan outside the club's meeting room, club members with club treasurer in front, and club president Tom Sandstrom.

Your PAJ editor and his wife, Bob & Pat Knight, traveled to Friday Harbor at the invitation of Barbara and Frank Fagan, who told us about their club's Rotary Exchange Student who will be going to France, Grace Willows. While at the above meeting, we met Grace's father and new Rotarian, Dennis Willows.

### Grace Willows and the Gift through Popcorn

*Written, with booth pictures, by Dennis Willows*



Grace, with her friend Clio (left) at her booth with popcorn, cookies, water, and music CD's available at the Friday Harbor Airport Fly-In; Grace and her mother, Susan Mahoney at their popcorn booth at the San Juan Island "Rock the Dock" Street Party; and proud father, Dennis.

Grace Willows will travel to France for 2014-2015, as a Rotary Youth Exchange representative from District 5050.

She set up a booth and popcorn machine at San Juan Island Rotary "Rock the Dock" Street Party, at an Art and Craft Street Fair, and at the Airport Fly-In. She raised \$380 for the Rotary Club program to "End Polio Now" and the same amount for her own RYE expenses, through popcorn sales and donations for a CD of her playing keyboard and clarinet selections.

If you would like a music CD to further help the project, send your name and address to Grace at [dwillows@me.com](mailto:dwillows@me.com).

**And then if you like the music (it's a mix of classics, show tunes, and jazz), please send a donation to Frank Fagan, San Juan Islands Rotary Club, PO Box 1881, Friday Harbor WA 98250.**

# THE ROTARY HAITI EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS PROJECT

Reported by Ann Anderst, Past President of Everett Port Gardner

In May 2014, Four Rotary Club of Everett Port Gardner (RCEPG) members and four volunteers travelled to Merger, Haiti to teach 50 teenagers first aid and emergency response skills. This project was born out of a Rotary International Community Needs Assessment conducted in June 2013 by Healing the Children's (HTC) executive director who was the RCEPG president. The survey identified the urgent need for training in first aid and resources for emergency response centers in this poor hilly community of 15,000.

**The Haiti Emergency Preparedness Project (HEPP)** team included an impressive list of volunteers. RCEPG President and HTC Executive Director, Ann Anderst; RCEPG Vocational Service Chair, City of Everett Disaster Services Manager, CERT Program Coordinator, and President of Green Cross Academy of Traumatology, Mary Schoenfeldt; RCEPG Secretary and United Way of Snohomish County Volunteer Manager, Michelle Morris; RCEPG Member and CERT Trainer, Peggy Ray; CERT Trainer and Green Cross Volunteer, Nathan Ray; Everett Fire Department Captain and Lead CERT Trainer, Brent Steiner; CERT Teen Instructor Tim Schoenfeldt; and CERT Teen Instructor Jesse Saul.

**CERT—Community Emergency Response Team** is a training program which provides training in first aid, disaster preparedness, medical triage, how to stop bleeding, how to lift a carry, how to lift chunks of concrete, how to rescue someone, and disaster psychology. The week-long trip resulted in training 75 teenagers in CERT, conducting one community meeting, and establishing 3 emergency response centers.



*The HEPP project was funded through the generosity of Rotary District 5050, RC of Everett, RC of Everett-Port Gardner, RC of South Everett-Mukilteo, Healing the Children, individual donors, and special fundraisers.*



## Rotarians revive a stalled effort to open a hospital in Nepal

Since his first trip to Nepal, in 1997, Luc Salens has been on a mission that has consumed him. Salens, a past president of the Rotary Club of Maldegem, Belgium, initially travelled to Nepal to visit friends and quickly fell in love with the country and its people, who he believes demonstrate a resiliency and sense of optimism *“despite the poverty in their part of the world.”* Dr. Anil Shrestha, an orthopedic surgeon and member of the Rotary Club of Kathmandu West, showed him around the capital city, explaining the land’s culture and struggles. During their tour, they arrived at a sparse lot occupied by large, empty building.

*“It was like a ghost building. The windows were broken and nothing was inside,”* recalls Salens. *“When I asked him what it was, he said, ‘It should be a hospital.’* He then told me that Rotary clubs from [the] United States had built it, but there was no money to make it a working facility. I was shocked because as a Rotarian, I couldn’t believe that all this work had gone into a project and it wasn’t being used. Anil told me he would like to run the hospital, and I decided that *“I would do what I could to start the project once again.”*

Salens’ decision was a turning point in the history of the now bustling Nepal Orthopedic Hospital, which opened in 1998 and last year [2002-2003] treated nearly 8,000 people. The project has involved the efforts of more than 125 clubs worldwide and has received three Matching Grants from the Rotary Foundation of RI.

Planning for the hospital began in 1989 when Jim Sinclair, then the member of the Rotary Club of Amherst South, N.Y., USA (District 7090), and now a member of the Rotary Club of Mount Baker, Washington (District 5050) was sent to Kathmandu on an engineering assignment. During his stay, he attended meetings of the Rotary Club of Patan and learned that the Patan Rotarians wanted to build an orthopedic hospital for the Nepal Disabled Association. They asked Sinclair if his home club would partner with them to make the hospital a World Community Service (WCS) project. The hospital would be the only orthopedic care facility in Nepal and would serve patients who couldn’t otherwise afford medical attention. The Amherst South Rotarians had little experience with WCS projects at the time, so they decided to begin the partnership with a smaller project, the installation of a water storage tank for a small village outside of Kathmandu.

*“The cooperation with the Patan club has been phenomenal; they have a passion for service,”* says Sinclair, who has kept in close contact with Shrestha since the project’s inception, *“I thought the hospital was a good project, and I caught up in it. There have been problems along the way, but we know that because so many people are interested, it’s going to succeed.”*

Encouraged by the success of the water tank project, Sinclair’s district (7090) adopted the hospital as a WCS project in 1990 and decided to launch a district-wide effort to build the facility. Because construction projects are ineligible for Matching Grant support, the Rotarians

hospital was sitting empty. Nonetheless, the Nepalese Rotarians remained optimistic that the project could be revived.

*“We never got frustrated or discouraged,”* says Narayan Halwai, a Patan Rotarian. Halwai, an engineer, was a member of the construction committee. *“We felt confident that someone would come along and help us.”*

And that is just what happened when Luc Salens arrived in Nepal two years later. He began working on the project when he returned to Belgium, establishing an ongoing dialogue with Sinclair about the status and direction of the project. Shrestha agreed to be medical director once the hospital opened. At the time, he was practicing in government hospital, where, he says: *“I realized there were so many poor patients who needed orthopedic care, and there weren’t enough beds for them.”* That when I thought, *“I must open this orthopedic hospital.”*

Salen presented the hospital project to clubs in District 1620. Since then, Belgian clubs have been instrumental in supporting the facility with ongoing fund raisers. In 2000, the Belgian clubs of Brugge, Maldegem, and Menen received a Matching Grant from the Rotary Foundation for nearly US\$40,000 for hospital equipment. This was the hospital’s second Matching Grant; in 1996 the Rotary Clubs of Mount Baker and Patan received a US\$12,800 grant for hospital beds. In 2001, a US\$35,100 Matching Grant awarded to the same two clubs helped buy physical therapy equipment and supplies for the hospital. The 2001 grant was particularly significant because access to rehabilitation services is extremely limited in Nepal.

The Nepal Orthopedic Hospital opened as a 20-bed facility in 1998, with Salens, a former businessman, handling the financial operations. The hospital, which has since treated more than 19,000 patients, continues to serve more people each year. At least 40 people line up at the hospital each morning to wait for medical attention. *“The best part about working here is seeing these poor patients, who may have been rejected by other hospitals, receive treatment,”* says Shrestha, who helped charter the Rotary Club of Kathmandu West in 2001.

### Worthy of Medals



LYNDEN TRIBUNE, AUGUST 13, 2014

DG Lyle Ryan puts a Paul Harris Fellow pin on Mount Baker Rotary Club member Jim Sinclair, who was recently honored by District 5050 for his outstanding service to Rotary over his career. Sinclair has been a member of the local Rotary club since moving to Lynden in 1994 ...

would have to raise the money themselves. Within the district, which spans the U.S.-Canadian border 35 out of 38 clubs raised funds for the project, as did 20 of the 26 Canadian clubs. They pooled a total of US\$225,000, enough to build a 16-bed hospital. The optimistic Rotarians ordered the facility to be designed with rising supports to accommodate the addition of a second floor. Initial construction was completed in 1995, but the project came to a halt when the German non-governmental organization that had agreed to provide equipment and technical assistance abruptly backed out. Past District Governor Wallace Ochterski, a member of the Rotary Club of West Seneca, NY, acknowledges that it was discouraging to learn that the

#### PAJ Editorial Comment

The story of a sustainable project never ends ... it is there to stay as an inspiration for years to come.

# RECRUITMENT + RECOGNITION = RETENTION



## WHITE ROCK

### RECRUIT



### Induction of New Members

Rotary Club of White Rock added three members to their Club. The new members inducted were:

1. Alan Reynolds sponsored by Michelle Elliot
2. Judy Forster sponsored by Brad Forster
3. Marcus Law sponsored by Raj

### RECOGNIZE



### Multiple Paul Harris Fellow

President Joan seen congratulating Rotarian Don Jones on receipt of a pin holding 2 rubies representing a PHF +7 laurel.

### RETAIN



### Long and Faithful Service

President Joan making presentation to Rotarian Erwin Wieler in recognition of his long and faithful service to the club especially as the Club Treasurer and Advisor on financial matters.



## NORTH WHIDBEY ISLAND SUNRISE



### PHF+7 for Scott Dudley

Foundation Chair Penny Turvill presented a PHF+7 pin to Scott Dudley at the August 20 meeting of Sunrise Rotary.

Scott, a Sunrise Rotary Past President, is also the Mayor of Oak Harbor, and destined to be the District 5050 Governor for the 2016-2017 Rotary Year.



## PORT COQUITLAM CENTENNIAL

### Charter President Honoured

On August 21, DG Lyle honored Rotarian Barrie Seaton, the Charter President of Port Coquitlam Centennial by presentation of a Memento for "Outstanding and Dedicated Service".

Rotarian Barrie was also awarded the Honorary Membership of the Club.

DG Lyle Ryan presenting the Award to Charter President Barrie Seaton as Past President Angela is reading the citation. ▶



### Mohan Mohanan

as Secretary / Club Administration also contributes to the District as the Associate Editor of PAJ and as a member of District Membership & PR Committee.



In recognition of "Service Above & Beyond" the Rotary Club of Port Coquitlam Centennial

recognized these two members in August 7.



### Ron Goyette

as President Elect / Treasurer, contributes to SHARE Generous Heart Food Drive and other community service activities.



August 21: During his official visit to the Port Coquitlam Centennial, DG Lyle also presented "Paul Harris Fellow" to Chirayath Mohanan & Ron Goyette, in recognition of tangible and significant assistance given for the furtherance of better understanding and friendly relations among people of the world. Service.



## BELLINGHAM



On his visit to Rotary Club of Bellingham, WA, in July, DG Lyle presented

"Light Up Rotary" pins to ◀ Bob Belker and John Sleeth ▶ in recognition of their services.



## DISTRICT 5050 INTERNATIONAL SERVICE & FELLOWSHIP OPPORTUNITY

A Panama Cruise and wheelchair delivery to polio victims and others in need in Panama City.



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For further information and to book a cruise contact:  
Rotarian Ginny Harrison, White Rock Travel,  
at [ginny@justpack.com](mailto:ginny@justpack.com)  
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Come out and buy Berries and make a difference in your community!

Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday 10AM to 4PM  
Until Sept.14th

September 16th also at the Blueberry Festival in downtown Cloverdale Corner of 176th St. and Fraser Hwy. at the Honeybee Centre

Please share with your club members and family and friends!  
Check us out on FaceBook. Rotary Club of Cloverdale

## Rotary Club of Surrey-Guildford

invites you to the 25th Anniversary Gala Dinner of the  
**Canadian Eyesight Global**  
6:00 pm on September 26, 2014  
at the Dhaliwal Banquet Hall,  
8116 - 128th Street, Surrey BC  
**TICKETS \$25 PER PERSON  
OR \$250 PER TABLE OF 10**

**RI President Gary Huang has sent CEG a letter congratulating the organization on the occasion of the event.**

Canadian Eyesight Global (CEG) a not-for-profit society, formerly known as Project Eyesight-India, has successfully organized over 100,000 free cataract surgeries and over 500,000 people treated to avoidable blindness in rural parts of India since 1989.

In addition to their commendable service in India, the CEG also held successful Free Eye Clinic in Surrey, Burnaby and Squamish.

President and CEO of the CEG, Anup Singh Jubbal, MSM, a Rotarian, was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal of Her Majesty The Queen of Canada in recognition of his services.

For further information, contact: Anup Singh Jubbal, MSM  
[asjubbal@canadianeyesight.org](mailto:asjubbal@canadianeyesight.org)  
Phone 504-582-0579



Sept. 7. Donate. Today.

PDG Sean Hogan  
**LEAPS 4 ROTARY**  
and takes nine others with him!

To help support the works of the Rotary Club of Mission Mid-day and the newly Formed Rotaract Club of the Fraser Valley, Sean and his team will be taking one giant leap out of a perfectly good airplane to help raise funds for our community and international projects.

The team is personally covering all sky diving costs themselves. So 100% of proceeds will go directly to programs that make the world a better place.

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