

Membership and Extension Month

Bill's Bit

Message from District Governor Bill Robson

Hello Rotarians,

One month in and no calls for impeachment yet. WooHoo!

Summer is well under way and I hope you have all been enjoying the sunshine.

During June and early July I was privileged to install or help install fourteen new Presidents and their Boards and I must thank each of those clubs for their warm welcome and their hospitality.

During those visits I was able to pass along some exciting news that I had picked up at the international convention in Sao Paulo, Brasil. Two of the keynote speakers brought amazing news to the 15,000 plus attendees.

The first was Dr. Hamid Jafari, from the World Health Organization, who advised that the last case of wild polio in Nigeria, the last endemic country on the African Continent, was July 24, 2014. Last week, on July 24, 2015, Nigeria and the whole Rotary world celebrated one full year without a case of wild polio in that country. This means that very, very soon the African continent could be declared polio free. Dr. Jafari also stated that he felt that we are no longer years away from a polio free world but possibly months.

Get the very latest polio information from www.endpolio.org or www.polioeradication.org

The second speaker was TRF Chair, PRIP John Kenny who told us that the

Rotary Foundation's Endowment Fund has reached its \$1 Billion goal two years ahead of schedule. I am pleased to be able to share these two important bits of news to you all.

August is Membership and Extension Month as designated by the R.I. Board of Directors. Linda Murray and her committee are planning some, what should prove to be, very interesting seminars. Linda is hoping to have three seminars during October and November. One will be in B.C., one in Whatcom County and the third in Snohomish County. The idea is so that no one has to travel too far to attend one of the seminars. Please watch the website, FaceBook and your emails for the details.

I will begin my official visits on September 1st at the Fidalgo Island Club and will spend the better part of the following three months on the road, sometimes accompanied by my wife, to visit every Rotary club and Rotaract club in the District. I am truly looking forward to this.

My official visit schedule is on the District website for you, under Governor Bill's Road Trip, should you wish to plan to be away.

Finally I want to thank all of the wonderful people who came to Langley on July 19th to witness the passing of the D.G. banner and pin from PDG Lyle to me. We had a great afternoon and evening and I thank three of my club members, Linda Mross, Dorothy McKim and Wayne Leach for their hard work in putting together such a great event.

See you all very soon, GolFun on August 7th would be a good place. DGE Scott would be happy to see you too, at the Whidbey Golf Club in Oak Harbor.



PDG Denis
giving a lesson
on safe use of
the step stool.

DG Bill Robson elevated to New Heights

It is quite inappropriate for a District Governor to be hiding behind the podium when addressing his audience. PDG Denis Boyd came to the rescue on Sunday, July 19th at Bill's installation function in Langley.

Denis presented Bill with a step stool, so he can be seen when he is having "FUN".

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THE PEACE ARCH JOURNAL

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Bill Robson District 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**.

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Message from Rotary International President K. R. (Ravi) Ravindran

"It is never the material value of a gift that matters – it is the love that comes with it... what we give through Rotary becomes a gift to us. And we all have a choice: whether to keep our gifts to ourselves or give them to others, and Be a Gift to the World."

"We have only one chance at our lives. And we will have only one chance at this new Rotary year. This is our time..."

Let us grasp it. Let us BE A GIFT TO THE WORLD!"



AUGUST 2015

In the 1930s, Ole Kirk Christiansen, a Danish carpenter, had a wooden sign hanging on his wall that read, *Det bedste er ikke for godt*: "Only the best is good enough." Today, Christiansen is remembered as the inventor of Lego, the colorful plastic bricks beloved by children around the world. But in the early days of the Lego company, its signature product was a wooden duck – one built to the highest standards, out of aged beech, with three coats of clear varnish. Lego's company history tells how Christiansen used his ducks to teach a lesson in quality to his son, Godtfred Kirk:

One evening, when I came into the office, I said to my father: "It's been a good day today, Dad. We've earned a little more." "Oh," said Dad, "what do you mean?" "Well, I've just been to the station with two boxes of our toy ducks for the Danish Co op. Normally they get three coats of varnish, but since it's for the Co-op, I only gave them two. So I saved the business a bit of money." He looked at me in dismay. "Godtfred, fetch those boxes back. Unpack them and give the ducks another coat of varnish. You're not going to bed until the work's done – and you'll do it all on your own." There was no arguing with Dad. And it was a lesson for me about what quality meant.

Today, Lego's quality standards are legendary, and its products are the most popular toys in the world: Lego pieces

outnumber humans 86 to 1.

We all recognize that this success stems directly from Lego's business practices – its insistence on quality, efficiency, and innovation. I compare this with our efforts in governance and accountability in Rotary, and realize that sometimes we fall short of the standards expected.

The leaders at the Rotary International, zone, district, and club levels have to maintain the highest standards in governance. The RI president and directors must serve the membership in a meaningful manner; zone leaders must deliver on the investment Rotary makes in them; district leaders must provide dynamic leadership in the district and focus on transparency in accounting and timely reporting of financials; and club leaders must adhere to proper reporting functions and get their clubs onto Rotary Club Central.

Just as Christiansen refused to consider sending a lesser product to any of his clients, so should we refuse to consider giving a lesser effort to any of our work. We must always demand the best of ourselves – in our professional lives, and especially in our Rotary work.

For in Rotary, what is our product? It is not wooden ducks or plastic bricks. It is education, water, health, and peace. It is hope, and it is life itself. For this work, only our best is good enough. I ask you all to remember this – and to do your very best to *Be a Gift to the World*.

Rotarians,

We are planning upgrade our Networking Plus program and would like a little feedback from you. For those of you unaware of Networking Plus, it is an online listing of Rotary businesses which is visible to fellow Rotarians and the general public. We are attempting to encourage Rotarians to do business with Rotarians.

We are considering changing the site platform so as to make it more "user friendly." We would also promote the site so as to encourage access by anyone who wished to do business with Rotarians.

We have two questions that we would like you to answer.

The questions are:

1. Are you prepared to pay a monthly fee for a Networking Plus listing?
2. What would be a manageable monthly fee for such a service?

Please send responses to District Administrator Julie at julieandkat@comcast.net

Please respond before August 7.

Many thanks.

Denis Boyd
Past District Governor 2013-2014
Youth Service Chair/Networking Plus

Rotary District 5050
Networking
Plus

Presidential Citation Program 2015-16

Each year the RI president offers a Presidential Citation program to Rotary clubs that accomplish specific goals that advance Rotary's strategic priorities. RI President K.R. "Ravi" Ravindran's [Presidential Citation brochure](#) describes the goals clubs must achieve in order to earn a citation in 2015-16. I hope that your club will challenge itself by actively working towards these goals.

In the past, Rotary clubs have been asked to report their accomplishments to their district governors, who in turn would report to RI. However, with new and improved online tools, we have enhanced our capacity to gather and analyze data. This year, your club will no longer need to submit a form to your district governor and your district governor will not need to report the names of qualifying clubs to RI.

Tracking your Club's Performance

Starting July 1st, you can sign in to [Rotary.org](#) and access a report to track your club's progress towards each of the Presidential Citation goals for 2015-16. This report indicates which goals your club has achieved and which goals it has not yet achieved. The report will be updated daily so you can track your progress throughout the year. The deadline to accomplish goals and have them recorded in RI's database is **1 April 2016**.

Presidential Citation for 2014-15

The following clubs received the Presidential Citation for 2014-15:

1. Chilliwack
2. Chilliwack - Interact
3. Abbotsford-Sumas
4. Mission Morning
5. Aldergrove
6. Langley
7. Langley Central
8. Meadow Ridge
9. Port Coquitlam Centennial
10. Surrey
11. Surrey-Guildford
12. Semiahmoo
13. White Rock
14. White Rock Peninsula
15. Fidalgo Island
16. La Conner
17. Burlington
18. Marysville
19. Monroe
20. South Everett - Mukilteo

You and your fellow club officers can access this report by signing in to [Rotary.org](#) and going to Manage > Reports > Awards.

Please note: club membership data as of 1 July will not be available in Rotary's database until the end of August. As a result, the Membership Development and Retention goals will not be trackable in the Presidential Citation reports until September.

Rotary Club Central Goals

Some of the goals in the 2015-16 Presidential Citation are tracked in Rotary Club Central; these are clearly noted in the [Presidential Citation brochure](#). It is the responsibility of the club president to ensure that achievement of these particular goals is recorded in Rotary Club Central before the final deadline of **1 April 2016**.

Citation for Rotaract Clubs

A citation program for Rotaract clubs is also available online:

<https://www.rotary.org/myrotary/en/document/presidential-citation-rotaract-clubs>

Achievements for Rotaract clubs will be recorded automatically as the goals are accomplished. If you currently sponsor an active Rotaract club, you will have the ability to access an online report tracking your Rotaract club's progress. These reports are accessible on [Rotary.org](#) in the Club Administration section. Rotaract club leaders will not be able to access this report directly.

Citation for Interact Clubs

A citation program for Interact clubs is available online:

<https://www.rotary.org/myrotary/en/document/presidential-citation-interact-clubs>

As Rotary is not yet able to verify all goal accomplishments for Interact clubs, Interact club presidents must report their accomplishments to their sponsor Rotary club president no later than **1 April 2016**. The sponsor Rotary club presidents will be responsible for reporting the names of any qualifying Interact clubs by signing in to [Rotary.org](#) and using a special Interact club citation reporting module to report the names of all qualifying clubs by **15 April 2016**. We will contact all sponsor Rotary club presidents with instructions on how to access this reporting module early in 2016.



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Eleven-year-old inspires peace and understanding

Eleven-year-old Mac Millar has sent 4,000 soccer balls to 22 countries to inspire peace and understanding.

Find out how Rotary is helping him reach his dreams.

In a world divided by people's differences, how can soccer can be an instrument for peace? In his presentation Mac talks about why he raises money for soccer balls for refugees and children in war zones and how he thinks soccer can bring people together.

At the age of 9 Mac was inspired to send soccer balls to kids in war zones round the world. With a little help from his family, Mac has achieved something quite astounding. In the past 2 years Mac has built a website; raised funds; arranged for the Australian soldiers to take soccer balls to Afghanistan; met the Governor of Queensland; delivered soccer balls to the children of refugees in Australian detention centres, as well as Cambodia, Zimbabwe, Uganda, Fiji, Vanuatu, the Solomon Islands, Nepal and the Maldives.

MAC IS A LEADER IN THE MAKING. He spends his free time writing letters asking for support and speaking at events to raise money and awareness of the plight of children who have not had the same opportunities as him to play sport.

Mac has recently completed speaking tours of India and China. As a guest of the Rotary, Mac has spoken to 33 schools and over 11,000 students about why he thinks soccer balls can be an instrument for peace.

This talk was given at a TEDx event using the TED conference format but independently organized by a local community. Learn more at <http://ted.com/tedx>



**ROTARY GLOBAL
REWARDS**

Rotary's new Member Benefits Program gives Rotary members access to discounts on a variety of products and services selected with their interests in mind.

The Rotary Global Rewards Program will include discounts on car rentals, hotels, dining, and entertainment. More products and services from companies around the world will be added throughout the year.

Anyone can view the offers and discounts on Rotary Global Rewards. But only Rotary club members who are signed in to their My Rotary accounts can redeem them. You can access and redeem rewards from your computer, smartphone, or tablet.

Create a My Rotary account now so you're ready to take advantage of the new member benefits program when it's available. If you need help creating an account, see the [How to Create a My Rotary Account quick guide \(PDF\)](#).

The good you do comes back to you.

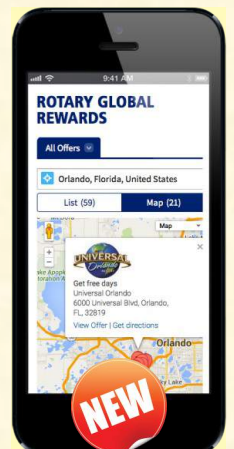
Explore the discounts and special offers available to Rotary club members through our member benefit program. We're planning exciting offers to enhance your membership so check back often to see what's new!

For the best experience, use a current browser such as Chrome, Firefox, Safari, or Internet Explorer 10 to redeem rewards.

- Visit <https://www.rotary.org/myrotary/en/member-center/rotary-global-rewards/offers#/offers>
- [How to Find Deals \(Mobile\)](#)
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Yours in Rotary for Membership & Extension

Membership Matters

PART 1 MEMBERSHIP NOW OR NEVER

This webinar features international membership expert Nikki Walker from MCI group speaking about new ways of approaching and thinking about membership and innovative tactics to address changes in people's attitudes towards joining clubs and associations.

- Jennifer Deters sets the stage for why Membership Matters!
- Nikki Walker discusses emerging trends and forecasts for membership based organizations;
- RI Director Mary Beth Gowney Selene talks about what Rotary can do to address new challenges;
- Beginning of Question and Answer Session.

Download the slides at slidesha.re/1nd9arH and view a condensed version at vimeo.com/105978206

PART 2 PERCEPTION VS. REALITY CLUB EVALUATION AND VISIONING

- RI Chief Strategy Officer, Joe Brownlee presents on the Club Evaluation/Assessment process;
- PDG Steve Wilcox talks about the process of creating a shared Club Vision/Plan;
- Beginning of Question and Answer Session

Download the slides at slidesha.re/1vNmflA

PART 3 SIMPLE STEPS TO INNOVATE YOUR CLUB

This webinar focuses on the steps clubs can take today to stay relevant and appealing to new and potential members.

Director of Membership Development, Brian King discusses

- Step 1: Rethink your Club's Meetings. Rotarian Mihaela Dumitru (Romania) discusses what her club is doing differently;
- Step 2: Update Your Club's Appearance Rotarian George Mathenge (Kenya) discusses what his club has been trying;
- Step 3: Foster Fellowship in your Club
- Beginning of Question and Answer session

Download the slides at slidesha.re/1yIVDYT.

PART 4 MEMBERSHIP ENGAGEMENT: THE KEY TO RETENTION

This webinar focuses on member engagement as a path to member retention. Clubs that keep existing and new members involved in club leadership, decisions and activities are much more likely to have members that feel connected to the club and as a result, have higher retention rates.

- RI staff member Christine Grodecki describes what member engagement means: interaction, fellowship, motivation, and inspiration.
- PDG Yeşim Yöney shares successful strategies from Turkey, like organizing a new member camp and making clubs more family friendly.
- PDG Jeremy Hurst discusses how he found ways to re-energize more senior club members and involve them in meaningful activities.
- Yeşim and Jeremy respond to questions from the attendees.
- View the slides: bit.ly/1CbaZti Part 4 of 5 in the Membership Matters! webinar series.

PART 5 HOW TO RECRUIT NEW MEMBERS AND STRENGTHEN YOUR CLUB

This webinar focuses on growing and strengthening clubs by inviting new and diverse groups of professionals to club meetings, asking friends and colleagues to participate in a service project, and reaching out to Rotary Program Alumni.

- Rotary International General Secretary John Hewko recaps the Membership Matters series and welcomes attendees with a video message
- Moderator Sarah Remijan, Director of Rotary Learning & Development, discusses the distinction between member "recruitment" and "attraction" and introduces the panelists
- RI Director-Elect Jennifer Jones describes how to make meetings fun, the unique value Rotary offers to members, and innovative club practices from around the world.
- Rotary Coordinator Robin Brown talks about demographic membership trends, strategies for setting up flexible and engaging new clubs, and the power of a personal invitation.
- Sarah Remijan calls out key themes from the panelists' messages

View the slides: bit.ly/1AFSVVB



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- ▶ [Membership Resources](#)
- ▶ [Connect for Good](#)
- ▶ [Strengthening Your Membership: Creating Your Membership Development Plan](#)
- ▶ [Club Membership Committee Manual](#)
- ▶ [How to propose a new member](#)
- ▶ [New Member Orientation: How-to Guide for Clubs](#)
- ▶ [Membership Minute newsletter](#)

Click  to link to Membership Resources

Rotary Around the World



Illiteracy Traps Adults and their Families in Poverty

Around the world, millions of adults are unable to read or write, and therefore struggle to earn a living for themselves and their families.

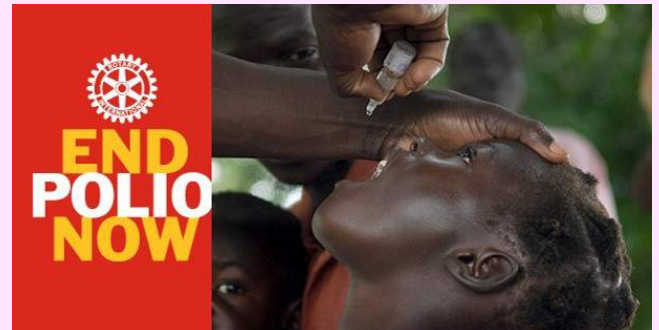
Even in the United States, with its considerable resources, there are 36 million adults who can't read better than the average third-grader, according to the international nonprofit ProLiteracy. In Detroit, Michigan, a widely cited 2003 survey conducted by the National Institute for Literacy found that almost half of residents over age 16 were functionally illiterate -- unable to use reading, speaking, writing, and computer skills in everyday life.

A grant from The Rotary Foundation brought a team of literacy experts from Australia to Detroit, to share their expertise with those who are training the tutors, and community support. [Read more](#) ▶

Accolades for “End Polio Now” Campaign and “The Rotarian Magazine”

Rotary's End Polio Now campaign was recently recognized for improving society through public relations by the Publicity Club of Chicago, the largest independent PR membership organization in the United States. End Polio Now won the 2015 Edwin J. Shaughnessy Quality of Life Award and the Golden Trumpet Award in the category of international public relations.

Separately, The Rotarian Magazine collected five Excel Awards from Association Media and Publishing, the leading group of association publishers and communications professionals in the U.S. An article by basketball great and activist Kareem Abdul Jabbar titled “Three Rules of Retirement” won a gold award; contributing editor Sallyann Price won silver for her feature article, “Business Class”; and the magazine was awarded gold for design excellence, silver for general excellence in Web publishing, and bronze for feature story design for “It Ends Here”.



Nigeria's One-Year Milestone



This 24 July marks one year since Nigeria's last case of wild poliovirus. That's the longest period the country has gone without a case of the disease. This achievement has particular significance, because Nigeria is one of only three countries in the world in which polio is still endemic. When the disease is eradicated in Nigeria, Pakistan, and Afghanistan, the world will be free of polio.

A few weeks later, 11 August will mark one year since the last case of polio in Africa: a case in Somalia that came at the end of an outbreak in the Horn of Africa. Africa's countries have overcome significant challenges — including lack of security and difficulty reaching children in remote places — to protect their children from polio.

Rotary has played an important role in reaching these milestones. Rotarians have dedicated their time and their personal resources to keep children safe from this disease by immunizing them, donating money, raising funds, and urging governments to support the cause. Rotary has donated \$688.5 million to fight polio throughout Africa, including more than \$200 million designated for Nigeria.

While this is notable progress, we haven't finished the job yet.

Visit endpolio.org to download a toolkit of materials to raise awareness about our progress: <http://bit.ly/NigeriaAfricaToolkit>

San Diego students tackle Vaccine Controversy

A group of teenage journalism students in suburban San Diego were in the early stages of a new project — an educational film funded by a Rotary grant — when their teacher's phone rang. A prominent blogger had caught wind of what they were doing from a local news story, and wasn't pleased. The fledgling film came under fire almost overnight as ripples of protest spread through the blogosphere. With calls pouring in before shooting had even begun, the advisers considered halting the pro-



The Don't Wait Vaccinate Committee in District 5340 (California) has been meeting monthly since 1994.

Read more in the [August 2015 issue](#) of *The Rotarian*

ject, questioning whether it would be worth the controversy surrounding its subject matter: vaccines.

"I've been involved with immunization initiatives for over 20 years now," says Amnon Ben-Yehuda, one of the San Diego Rotary members who had contacted the Emmy-winning broadcast journalism program at Carlsbad High School about a health education project, initially conceived as a 15-minute film about the immune system, in 2011. "We knew there were people out there who were against vaccines, but they didn't represent a force we had to deal with until this project."

Rotary Around the World



Some of the children at the school we visited.

Photo courtesy of the Rotary Club of Dombivli East

A good day at Katkar Wadi

By Dr. Swati Gadgil, Rotary Club of Dombivli East, Maharashtra, India

Our Rotary club's women's welfare society recently went to a tribal settlement in Katkar Wadi, where we visited 60 households and a 35-student school for kindergarten through grade four, handing out notebooks, writing materials, clothing, and utensils. Many of the women in the settlement have never been to school, and it is a rare occasion when they even travel out of their community. Our youth wing conducted games for the children, also engaging our members in the fun.

We were also able to plant trees in the community and distribute snacks and treats. The team left with the determination to adopt the settlement and make a significant difference for years to come.

Free Toys Brighten Children's Lives

By Rotary Voices staff

A girl clutched the new purse she had just received during the annual toy giveaway in the community of Badami Bagh, Lahore, Pakistan.

Another child examined the coloring books and colored pencils with interest, while a crowd of other children and their parents surrounded a table in the market square, waiting their turn to select a free toy.

On 11 July, about a dozen members of the Rotary Club of Lahore Sharqi (East), Punjab, Pakistan, took part in the club's annual event that distributes toys to the needy children in the community. Longtime club member Asim Qadri started the tradition more than two decades ago.

Each year, club members spend several months collecting toys from businesses, soliciting donations, and raising money to purchase new toys. The looks on the faces of the children when they receive their toys makes all the effort worth it, notes Amir Sultan Rana, who served as the project's publicity chair this year.



Children receive their toys in Badami Bagh, Lahore, Pakistan.



Photo Credit: LuAnn Cadd

Groenendijk and younger kids take a break from jumping on the center's trampoline. Staff say it's her energy that holds Confident Children out of Conflict together.

The lost girls of South Sudan and the Rotarian who found them

The girls were alone. Their families were dead, or gone, or lost in the broken landscape of southern Sudan. They had nowhere to turn, and no one to turn to. Some lived in the market, others in the cemetery. When Cathy Groenendijk saw them, she couldn't help herself. She offered them tea, then some food, then a place to sleep in her guesthouse.

"In the morning, we would sit together and talk about what had happened the night before," Groenendijk remembers. "And what I heard I could not believe. I could not believe it."

One girl's father had died, and after the funeral, she never saw her mother again. She was living on the streets with some other kids when four men started chasing them. The other girls were faster. She fell behind and was caught and raped by all four men. Groenendijk knew a doctor who repaired the physical damage, saving her life.

Read more in the [*August 2015 issue of The Rotarian*](#)

Australian students take opportunity by the horns

Australian Rotary members create a rodeo school for Aboriginal boys in rural Queensland.

The rules of the Shaftesbury Rodeo Academy are simple: no school, no rodeo. It's a message that teenagers who attend school at Bisley Farm, most of whom have never attended any school regularly, take seriously. Because come Friday night, these aspiring rodeo heroes want to join their friends to ride bulls for a heart-stopping eight seconds, if they last that long.

The school in rural Queensland, Australia, also teaches the boys, who are of the Wakka Wakka Aboriginal people, basic academics and farming skills, including how to care for crops and livestock. It's a fairly common form of schooling in Australia, an alternative education for students with troubled backgrounds. For many of them, Bisley Farm is the best chance for them to improve their lives.

But rules are rules. In order to participate in the school's weekly Friday night rodeo, students must attend class Monday through Thursday and do all their work, including helping to manage a herd of beef cattle. Perhaps not surprisingly, student attendance and performance have shot up. [Read more ►](#)

In 1945, the late Major Roy Cooper MBE established Shaftesbury Homes in Queensland, Australia with the purpose of housing orphans from war-torn England. In 1967 the name of the organisation was changed to the Shaftesbury Citizenship Centre by the former Executive Director Reverend Allan Male.

Today the Shaftesbury Centre continues to maintain a charitable purpose by primarily focussing on assisting disengaged young people.

Nomination for the Nobel Peace Prize for Amarok Society and Dr. Tanyss and Gem Munro

Dr. Tanyss Munro and her husband Gem Munro have dedicated the past ten years of their lives to battling ignorance, poverty, and extremism by opening schools for mothers in the poorest slums of some of the most volatile countries of the world.

The charity that they founded and direct, Amarok Society, harnesses the power of mothers in the name of peace, teaching completely uneducated women to teach the children of their slums, thus bringing hope, reason and moderation into these desperately poor areas of the world. It is these very same slums that are being targeted for recruitment by extremists, who hope to feed on the ignorance and despair that they believe they will find there. This danger of extremism can only be avoided through compassion and education; in the words of Gem Munro, "If we really mean to create peace in the world, we must stop rattling sabres and start ringing school bells."

Throughout their careers, the Munros have striven to use the power of education to bring equality and opportunity to the people most in need of it. Before turning their attention overseas, they worked (and continue to work) to improve educational opportunities for aboriginal/indigenous students in Canada, and have achieved considerable success in that endeavour. Now that they are empowering women to teach the children of some of the poorest slums in the world, they are finding equal, if not greater success in improving the lives of the people who so desperately need it.

As well, Gem Munro has become well-known, through more than one hundred speeches per year, as an eloquent and compelling advocate for peace through education, the only possible path to peace.

Janet Charmers, President of Mission (Sunrise) Rotary has visited some of the schools in Bangladesh and have seen first hand the positive affect the Amarok schools have on the entire community. Janet requests that you consider Amarok Society and Dr. Tanyss and Gem Munro as nominees for the Nobel Peace Prize for their ongoing work to bring peace, love and equality to the world.



Read more on Amarok Society in
May 2015 Peace Arch Journal—Page 9



New Adventure in Myanmar



Rhian Piprell, past D5050 Literacy Chair, is off to a new adventure in Myanmar for two years as librarian at an English language school. Great farewell party at the John B Pub in Coquitlam recently with lots of Rotarians and other friends.

As someone noted - only Rhian would insist that her party also be a fundraiser, with donations of over \$1,600 going to the Write To Read Project for literacy programs in remote First Nations communities in BC. Enjoy the adventure Rhian and see you when you get back!

Sean-Carol Hogan

Rotary "Minute" during Installation



Anxiety !

Disagreement !!



Disbelief !!!

ROTARY CLUB OF ARLINGTON SETS A NEW RECORD OF 17,372 TICKETS SOLD Duck Dash Raises over \$212,000 on the Fourth of July



Rotarian Duck Casey Miller teases the crowd with the list of Duck Dash winners before they are announced

[Arlington, Wash.] The Rotary Club of Arlington sold the most Duck Dash tickets ever in its 27 year history at the Annual Great Stilly Duck Dash on the Fourth of July. With ticket sales totaling \$71,625,

combined with \$90,650 in donations from sponsors, and a \$50,000 match from Stillaguamish Tribe of Indians - the Rotary Club of Arlington raised \$212,275 at its annual fundraiser.

"I'm thrilled with our record-breaking results, but not surprised as our community is such a giving place," said Duck Dash Chairperson Erik Granroth. "The funds we raised this year will benefit many organizations in our communities. And, the splash pad - once Rotary completes fundraising for it - will be enjoyed by for years to come by families and kids at Haller Park."

The top ten winners - at \$1,000 each - of the annual rubber duck race down the Stilly River were Lyle Ryan, Mabel Newton, Annie Grieb, Judy Claxton, Karlyn Ames, Chuck Patten, Randy Demoss, George Reid, and Mark Shapiro (twice). There were ten winners of \$100 each, as well: Elizabeth Briggs, Julie Dickhud, Muriel Place, Pioneer Nuggets, Ryan McDuffy, Nancy Truitt Pearce, Kurt Boxleitner, Mary Timmerman, Tiffany Barton, and Rocky Ogden.

At least \$50,000 of ticket sales will go to help build a splash pad at Haller Park, as well as the \$50,000 match from the Stillaguamish Tribe. The Rotary Club of Arlington has committed to build a splash pad at Haller Park over two multi-year phases. Rotary will continue to fundraise for the splash page through sponsorships, donations from Friends of the Park, and through partnership with the City of Arlington to obtain grants.

The success of this year's Duck Dash would not have been possible without the support of the many local businesses. Dwayne Lane's

Chevrolet of Arlington was the platinum sponsor at \$10,000 for the third year in row. Sound Tractor donated a tractor to pull the Rotary Train in parades and at Rotary events. Symmetry Chiropractic donated at the gold level (\$5,000), as well as partners Cascade Valley Hospital and Clinics & Skagit Regional Health.

A complete list of sponsors can be found at www.rotaryclubofarlington.com

Silver sponsors (\$2,000) were AMT, Angel of the Winds, B&B Fabricators, Cascade Kropz, LLC, Cuz Concrete, Family Pet Medical & Surgery, K-Fox, Penway Media, and the Stillaguamish Tribe of Indians. Bronze sponsors (\$1,000) were Acute Autoworks, A-Plus Water Service, Arlington Electric, Arlington Hardware, Bailey, Duskin & Peiffle, PS, Bistro San Martin, Blue Bird Café, Coastal Community Bank, Devin Dickinson, DDS, Eagle Family Dental, Edward Jones-John Meno,

Farmers Insurance, Gerber Collision, Global Machine Works, Kulits Orthodontics, Moss Adams, LLP, Nelson Petroleum, Pamela Beaton, CPA, Penny Lee Trucking, Rocket Alley, Skagit Bank, Smokey Point Animal Hospital, State Farm Insurance, Stillaguamish Athletic Club, Unique Interiors, Vitalire, and Williams & Nulle.

All funds raised from the sale of Duck Dash tickets are invested in the community to enhance the lives of kids, seniors and community members in Arlington, Lakewood and Darrington, as well as around the globe.

For more information about the Rotary Club of Arlington, please visit www.clubrunner.ca/arlington/

Strengthening Partnership

ROTARY CLUB OF PORT COQUITLAM CENTENNIAL

Recently President Ron, Russ and Barrie met with Mayor Greg Moore in his office.

Rotary Club of Port Coquitlam Centennial requested the meeting with the intention of cementing the relationship between the City and ourselves.

Some of the items discussed included ways in which we can improve the cooperation between us and better ways to support each other within the community of Port Coquitlam.

Mayor Moore once again assured us of the high esteem in which he holds our Rotary Club and how thankful he and his Council are for the support we provide to the Seniors' breakfast, the Terry Fox Run and the Rotary May Day Parade to name just a few.

He was especially impressed with the copy of the Illustrated Dictionary we presented to him and he admitted he did not know we were providing them to all Grade 4 students in Port Coquitlam.

After an hour discussing various other topics with him all parties agreed the meeting had been very productive and a number of the topics discussed will no doubt prove to be mutually beneficial to both parties in the future and will be of benefit to the community and a number of the associations who work within it. In the words of President Ron "that went really well and I think we have made huge strides this morning in our attempt to improving the understanding between us".



Pictured (L-R) Vice President Russ McMurchie, President Elect Barrie Seaton and President Ron Goyette with Port Coquitlam Mayor Greg Moore

ROTARY CLUB OF LAKE STEVENS

Generous Contribution to the Community

The Lake Stevens Rotary Club proudly made monetary donations to several outstanding local service organizations at their June 19th meeting. Service groups included the Lake Stevens Food Bank, the Lake Stevens Senior Center, Li'l Hungary Hearts and the Lake Stevens Family Center. Rotary thanks each of these groups for their dedication and generous contribution to the local community.



Gary O'Rielly (President) and Joyce Bell of the LS Senior Center



Gary O'Rielly and Kathleen Friend of the LS Family Center.



Anita Caffee and Tammy Enders of Li'l Hungary Hearts with Gary O'Rielly and Bill Demoroutis.



Gary O'Rielly, Bill Demoroutis, Tracy Vincent of the LS Food Bank, and Jim Haugen.

ROTARY CLUB OF MONROE



Board of Directors 2015-16

(L to R) Top: Aaron Marks, Sally Petty, Rob Prosch & Jamie Silva; Middle: Tod Johnson, Sam Wirsching, Melissa Keating, Una Wirkebau-Hartt & Jeff Rasmussen; (below) Greg Starup. Not available: Phil Spirito.

Induction of Monroe Rotary Board

July 1, 2015: Rotary District 5050 assistant governor Greg Tisdell inducted club president Sally Petty and her Rotary year 2015-16 board of directors during a special program at the home of Sam Wirsching.

Photos & article by Bob Knight



Sally Petty, President 2015-16

Five Rotary Clubs join forces for Food Bank



The five Rotary clubs on the Peninsula joined forces on Saturday June 20, 2015 to host the 2nd Annual Breakfast Fundraiser for the Sources South Surrey/White Rock Food Bank. Held at the First United Church in White Rock, there was a good turnout of community members and volunteer Rotarians who made it an enjoyable event.

Approximately \$3,200 was fundraised from ticket sales and donations!

With an abundance of pancakes, eggs, sausages, bacon, juice, coffee and tea, everyone went away well fed.



Local Rotarian Jack Rae spoke for a few minutes about the Sources Food Bank and his experience as a volunteer there. Several Sources board members were present to support the fundraiser, as well as Sources Community Engagement and Events Manager Kiri Glen.

Many people participated in a “Guess the Cost of the Groceries” game which featured two days’ worth of food for a family of five including fresh produce, canned goods, dairy, meat and toiletries. Guesses ranged from a low of \$31 to a high of \$346.

**The actual cost was \$168!
The winning guess was \$172.**

The winner received \$150 in grocery store gift cards which he gave to his daughter who is a mother of seven children.

Many thanks to our local Rotary clubs and all the volunteers and attendees who helped make this event a great success for another year! Rotary clubs on the Peninsula continue to be champions of Sources Community Resources Society and we appreciate their ongoing support.



[Rotary Club of Peace Arch](#) | [Rotary Club of Peninsula](#) | [Rotary Club of Semiahmoo](#)
[Rotary Club of South Surrey](#) | [Rotary Club of White Rock](#)



Rotary Club of White Rock gives Food Bank a lift



The Rotary Club of White Rock presented Sources CEO David Young a cheque for \$25,000 on June 9, fulfilling their two-year commitment to contribute \$50,000 towards the purchase and installation of an elevator at the Sources South Surrey/White Rock Food Bank Resource Centre (food bank).

The much needed elevator has been in operation just over a year. Prior to having the lift, volunteers had to take a long and steep set of stairs to access the second level of the building where the bulk of food donations is stored.

"Carrying items upstairs was a real issue for anyone with slight mobility issues," said food bank manager Jaye Murray. "The majority of our volunteers are retired and constantly using the stairs can be tiresome.

"The elevator has made a huge difference."

The food bank has been serving the South Surrey and White Rock community for 33 years. More than 600 people visit each week for food, clothing and to navigate other community support services. The building where it's currently located was acquired in 2013 and renovations are ongoing.

"There is still some work to do around the Food Bank," Jaye said. That includes building an office counter, creating more safe storage spaces on both levels and opening access to the whole of the second level. But for now, the elevator is an invaluable help to the volunteers and a great addition to the food bank.

LAKE STEVENS Rotarian of the Year



July 2015 (Lake Stevens) - Jim Haugen, a life-long Lake Stevens resident, has been honored by the Lake Stevens Rotary Club as Rotarian of the Year. The award, which was presented by the club's immediate past president, Gary O'Rielly, is bestowed each year at the president's discretion for exemplary service to the Rotary Club and Lake Stevens community. Jim has embodied the Rotary Club's motto of 'Service above Self' throughout the year, particularly through his dedicated efforts as co-chair of the annual

Wine & Beer Tasting event. He also serves as Secretary of the Lake Stevens Rotary Club and the Lake Stevens Rotary Foundation. Jim is dedicated to creating positive, lasting change within the Lake Stevens community while upholding Rotary's core values of truth, goodwill, fellowship and fairness.

Congratulations Jim and thank you for your service to Lake Stevens community!

ROTARY CLUB OF LANGLEY Installation of District Governor Bill Robson



Having the Last Word, "I do!"

The last time Bill said "I do", little did he know that he will be stuck with the pledge.

THIS IS NO DIFFERENT.

Being a DG is a one year commitment.

Being a Rotarian is a lifetime commitment.



Changing of Guards

The official changeover ceremony with Governor Bill Robson giving Lyle Ryan his official Immediate Past District Governor pin.

Everyone in the room was on their feet applauding Lyle and PJ for all their great work on behalf of the District this past year.



Standing "TALL", Thanks to Denis

When an eagle appears, you are on notice to be courageous and stretch your limits. Do not accept the status quo, but rather reach higher and become more than you believe you are capable of. Look at things from a new, higher perspective. Be patient with the present; know that the future holds possibilities that you may not yet be able to see. You are about to take flight.



Spirit for the Soul

Members of Rotary Club of Port Coquitlam Centennial presented Bill with a bottle of Tequila, a short glass and a lime.

It may not go a long way with Bill; yet it will help him to keep his spirit high in hour of need.



In Honor of Don Wick

In recognition of his 28 years of service to our community the Rotary Club of La Conner is proud to honor Don Wick, Executive Director of EDASC at this years auction. Join us in celebrating his dedication and

commitment to the betterment of Skagit County.

LaCONNER Harvesting Hope for Literacy

Throughout history people have gathered together to celebrate and share their bountiful harvests with a feast. In modern times we still celebrate our fellowship, promote peace and understanding, honor one another, and share our prosperity.

Please join the Rotary Club of La Conner for a grand evening filled with wines, martinis galore, and fine food catered by Oyster & Thistle Restaurant and Pub.

You will have the opportunity to purchase some exciting and unique auction items.

All Proceeds will further Rotary's promotion of education and humanitarian projects locally and around the world.

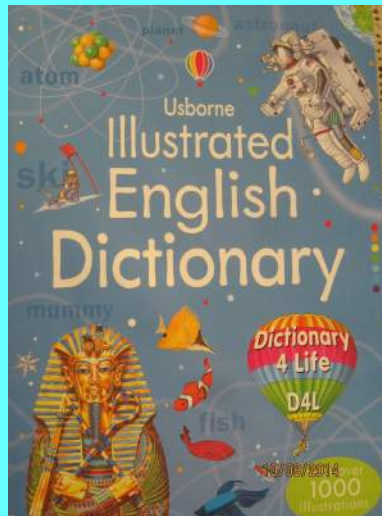
For a list of auction visit www.harvestinghopeauction.org



Rotary MONTHLY THEMES

JULY	No special designation
AUGUST	Membership and Extension Month
SEPTEMBER	Basic Education and Literacy
OCTOBER	Economic and Community Development
NOVEMBER	Rotary Foundation Month
DECEMBER	Disease Prevention and Treatment Month
JANUARY	Vocational Service Month
FEBRUARY	Peace and Conflict Prevention/Resolution Month
MARCH	Water and Sanitation Month
APRIL	Maternal and Child Health Month
MAY	Youth Service Month
JUNE	Rotary Fellowships Month

Showcasing the "Dictionary4Life"



I am the new Literacy Chair for District 5050.

I wish to showcase the "Dictionary4Life" program to all District 5050 clubs.

The program was originally produced to send illustrated English dictionaries to 3rd world countries but has gained major appeal to local schools as well.

My club, Port Coquitlam Centennial, has been in the dictionary for all Grade 4 students in the city of Port Coquitlam for over 5 years. During 2014, we discovered the "Dictionary4Life" program. The illustrated dictionaries we were able to supply all grade 4 students were received with great enthusiasm by teachers, principals and of course students. This has been the most successful year we have ever had with dictionaries and I would like the other

clubs in District 5050 to have the opportunity to have access to this program.

All orders must flow through the District as only one order from each District is allowed.

Orders and payment must be in before December 01 for the following school year.

Dictionaries are forwarded to the District in May of 2016.

Costs will be approximately \$7.00 US plus possible storage or delivery costs.

I will be pleased to attend your club to discuss the details of this or other programs.

Russ McMurchie, District 5050 Literacy Chair
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A Note from Rotaract Club of Fraser Valley

"Well, our first year as a chartered Rotaract Club has come and gone. We have truly appreciated all of the support we have received from our sponsoring clubs and the District.

Our installation was a great way to start off our new year. We are looking at the year ahead. Our current project we are working on, in conjunction with the other Rotaract Clubs in the District, is our Calendar Fundraiser. The drawing component deadline has been extended to August 21!

Since our installation, we have volunteered at the Port Moody Ribfest, Rotary Duck Race in Maple Ridge, and MY Youth House. Additionally, we are getting ready to launch our website, so be sure to stay tuned for that. You can always follow us on our existing social media pages: Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram."

PHOENIX MACLAREN
President, Rotaract Club of the Fraser Valley

Great partnership between the Rotary Club of Port Moody and Tri-Cities Rotaract Club.

They partnered with Port Moody on the very successful Port Moody RibFest event.



The Rotary Club of Port Moody presented us with this giant cheque for \$7,743.82 from Port Moody RibFest! We promise these funds will be put to good use - thanks again for the great event and letting us be a part of it.

A CONVERSATION WITH CARYL STERN

The six-day-old baby shuddered with convulsions. Her mother, Rosa, had given birth at home and cut her daughter's umbilical cord with what she could find – a sharp piece of metal. When the newborn contracted tetanus, Rosa walked miles to reach a clinic.

That's where Caryl Stern encountered the pair. Stern was on a field visit with UNICEF in Sierra Leone and stayed with Rosa, trying to comfort her, until the child died. The image of the baby in pain, hypersensitive to light and sound, stayed with Stern as she got off the plane in New York and headed home to her own family. "I realized that the pizza I asked my son to order that night because I didn't feel like cooking cost more than the vaccine that would have prevented this disease," she says. "On my most frustrating day, I bring myself back to that moment. That's why I'm here."

Stern, president and CEO of the U.S. Fund for UNICEF, sits in a corner office adorned with hand-drawn pictures and



Illustration by Berto Martinez

brightly colored paintings by children she's met around the world. "Kids are awesome," she says as she shows off the homemade gallery. "As bad as it is in some places, kids are still kids." In 2007, she joined the U.S. Fund for UNICEF after almost two decades as a senior official at the Anti-Defamation League. In her new role, she learned about UNICEF's humanitarian work by visiting country after country, sleeping in tents and under bed nets. She wrote a book titled "I Believe in Zero" – something she started saying to rally her team around the possibility of bringing the number preventable child deaths to zero.

She says she has seen humanity at its best, but she's frustrated that most people don't share her sense of urgency to help children, especially those trapped in conflict zones. "I'm trying to balance my urgency against a complacent world," she says, noting that donations for programs to help Syrian refugees are lagging. "It's our job to be the voice of that child sitting in a tent tonight." Contributing Editor Vanessa Glavinskas talked with Stern at her Manhattan office.

Read more about Caryl's conversation with Vanessa Glavinskas in [August 2015 issue](#) of The Rotarian

BASIC EDUCATION & LITERACY

An opportunity for all

2015 Rotary Global Essay Competition

Rotary Global Essay Competition (ROGEC) is being organized by Rotary Club of Pune Katraj (India - R.I. District 3131).

By conducting this competition, ROGEC intend to achieve the following goals.

- Present an opportunity for citizens of this world to take part in a global competition and a chance to win a trip to India
- Increase fellowship among like minded people around the world by providing a platform to share their ideas and experiences with international fraternity
- Promote understanding on humanitarian issues
- Provide a platform for participants from diverse backgrounds to express their views through essays

Theme 2015 - World Understanding and Peace

The essays can be submitted online at <http://www.rogec.org/registration.html>

The last date for essay submission is 10-Nov-2015

Detailed information is available on www.rogec.org and please **LIKE** and **SHARE** the Facebook page on www.facebook.com/RotaryRogec

For topics for each age group visit www.rogec.org/competition.html



Three (3) Winners (one from each group) from anywhere globally will win a 5 day all-paid* trip to Pune, India in addition to a trophy, certificate of appreciation and a special memento.

Groups

- Group I - Below 18 years
- Group II - 18 to 30 years
- Group III - Above 30 years



Evan Twarog, the winner in "below 18" category had an opportunity to present his essay at United Nations.

THE NEXT COULD BE YOU!

WHAT'S YOUR IDEA OF PEACE, FRIENDS !

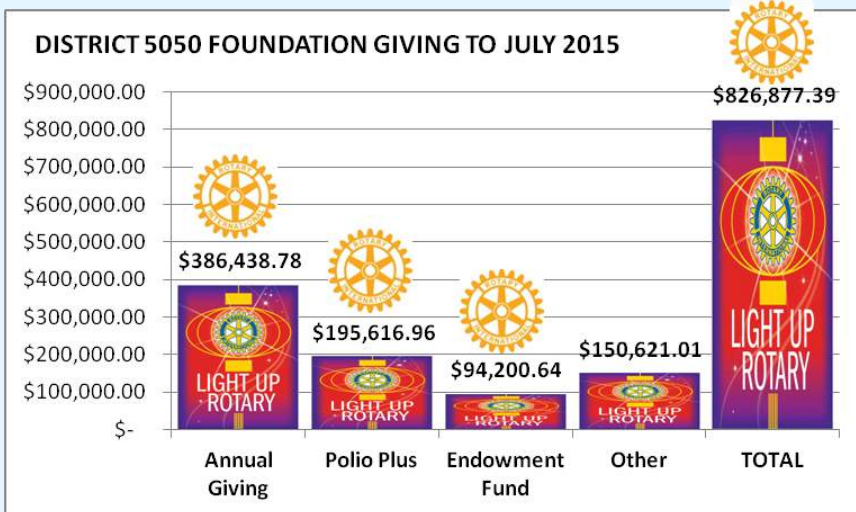
Express yourself on global canvas thru ROGEC, first ever global competition in 110 years history of Rotary International, organized by a club. Open to all. Contact your nearest Rotary Club today.



The Rotary Mark of Excellence in the chart below shows our Best Ever Contribution in 5 years.

District Foundation Giving

District 5050 Foundation Giving 2014-15



ANNUAL PROGRAMS FUND (APF)
\$ 386,438.878 (\$146.66 per capita)

POLIO PLUS
\$ 195,616.96 (\$74.21 per capita)

ENDOWMENT \$ 94,200.64

OTHER FUNDS
\$ 150,621.01

(Approved Grants, other Foundation programs, etc.,)

TOTAL COMBINED GIVING
\$ 826,877.39

Honor Roll for clubs above \$100.00 per capita for Annual Program Fund

Langley	BC	530.83	100%
North Delta	BC	423.13	
White Rock	BC	378.63	
Langley Central	BC	349.09	
La Conner	WA	307.47	EREY
Port Moody	BC	291.28	
Abbotsford-Sumas	BC	288.35	100%
Stanwood/Camano Island	WA	263.44	100%
San Juan Island	WA	261.44	EREY
White Rock Peninsula	BC	260.26	
Whatcom County North	WA	232.14	
Fidalgo Island	WA	231.73	EREY
South Surrey, Surrey	BC	231.37	
Semiahmoo	BC	204.43	
Chilliwack	BC	204.24	
Mount Baker	WA	203.11	100%
Abbotsford	BC	201.97	EREY
Arlington	WA	199.79	EREY
Port Coquitlam	BC	185.71	100%
Coquitlam	BC	173.36	
Burlington	WA	167.55	
Marysville Sunrise	WA	167.27	100%
Cloverdale	BC	163.33	
Whidbey Westside	WA	153.54	EREY
Surrey	BC	150.00	
North Whidbey Island	WA	144.59	EREY
Coquitlam Sunrise	BC	140.02	
Monroe	WA	139.23	100%
Everett	WA	127.21	
Lake Stevens	WA	119.00	EREY
Surrey-Guildford	BC	116.67	
Anacortes	WA	114.91	EREY
Marysville	WA	112.90	
Bellingham Sunrise	WA	111.11	
Meadow Ridge	BC	109.05	
Bellingham Bay	WA	107.90	EREY
Aldergrove	BC	107.21	
Bellingham	WA	106.07	
Abbotsford-Matsqui	BC	104.76	
Chilliwack /Fraser	BC	100.79	EREY
Mission	BC	100.29	100%

We had 41 (22 BC and 19 US clubs) out of 57 clubs, achieve \$100 per capita. We had 19 (6 BC and 13 US clubs) out of 57 club qualify for Every Rotarian, Every Year (EREY) or 33% of our D5050. Our best term ever!! For EREY, clubs had to achieve \$100 per capita and have a contribution, of any amount, from every active dues paying member.

We had 8 (4 BC and 4 US clubs) out of 57 clubs qualify for 100% Sustaining Member status. Also, our best term ever!! For 100% Sustaining Member award, every active dues paying member had to contribute \$100 or more. Clubs, that achieved 100% Sustaining Member award, will also receive the EREY banner.

A big thanks to PDG Mel Hollinger's contributions and his matching program.

Honor Roll for clubs above \$100.00 per capita for PolioPlus:

1	Whatcom County North	WA	\$ 2,177.98
2	Abbotsford-Sumas	BC	\$ 214.41
3	San Juan Island	WA	\$ 178.66
4	White Rock	BC	\$ 162.48
5	Port Coquitlam	BC	\$ 142.86
6	Burlington	WA	\$ 127.55
7	Port Moody	BC	\$ 121.85
8	Chilliwack	BC	\$ 120.45
9	Langley Central	BC	\$ 118.01
10	Langley	BC	\$ 117.45
11	Monroe	WA	\$ 115.38

MEMBERSHIP JUNE 2015

Member Count Last Year	2,587
Member Count June 2015	2,581
This month +/-	-52
YTD +/-	-6
YTD +/- Percentage	0.10%
Last Year Attendance	65.13%
May 2015 Attendance	62.08%
YTD Attendance	64.46%

The Following Clubs did not report as of today for last month. **Burlington Mid Day*** Cloverdale, **Haney***, Hope, Oak Harbor Port Moody, South Whidbey Island, Surrey **Central City***, Surrey Newton.

* means that the Club is below 50% in average attendance.

AG's might want to discuss that with these clubs.

TOP 10 CLUBS FOR ATTENDANCE

Semiahmoo (White Rock)	104.17%
Langley	91.26%
Chilliwack	91.00%
White Rock Peninsula	90.79%
Abbotsford-Matsqui	88.60%
Coquitlam Sunrise	86.99%
North Delta	84.67%
South Surrey	83.82%
Mission Morning	83.33%
Whidbey Westside	81.03%

If secretaries are having difficulty, please contact Rob Martin or Julie Frauenholtz who are willing to assist you with accurate reporting.




Rotary
DISTRICT 5050
50% American | 50% Canadian | 100% Rotarian

EVENTS

29 AUG **North Whidbey Island Sunrise**
23rd Annual Challenge Series
Gravity Racing for Kids with Special Needs
Registration starts at 9:00 am
First Race 10:00 am
Awards 12:00 noon
Everyone's a Winner

26 SEP **District 5050**
Rotary Leadership Institute, Mt. Vernon
Best Western Cotton Tree Inn
2300 Market St.
Mount Vernon, WA
Register online at DISTRICT WEBSITE

7-10 AUG **White Rock**
Charity Book Sale
 9:00 am to 5:00 pm
South Surrey Arena
2199 148th Street
For More Information Call
604.560.4770 or 604.536.1965


11 SEPT **Aldergrove**
Annual Golf Tournament
Fraser Glen Golf Course
Abbotsford, BC Canada
\$110 per golfer Includes: golf, dinner and a prize
For tickets contact Gus Hartl at 604-857-6461 or ghartl@aldergrovecu.ca

26 SEP **Bellingham**
2015 Wacky Wickets Croquet Tournament
Hovander Homestead Park
Ferndale, WA 98248 USA
Join the Bellingham Rotarians in some food, fun and frivolity

22 AUG **LaConner**
Moonlight & Martinis
Annual Auction and Dinner to Benefit Education & Literacy
5:30 pm to 9:00 pm
Maple Hall 104 Commercial, La Conner
\$75 per person (before August 11)
\$85 per person (after August 11)
For more information call 320-420-5503

17 SEP **Coquitlam Sunrise**

FALL CLASSIC GOLF TOURNAMENT
Westwood Plateau Golf & Country Club
Texas Scramble
9:00 AM - Registration desk opens
10:30 AM - Pre-tournament instructions
11:00 AM - Shotgun start
Register | Sponsor | Donate | Volunteer

1 OCT **Surrey**
Innovative Labor Solutions Award

EagleQuest Golf Club
7778-152nd Street,
Surrey, BC





SPEAKERS BUREAU

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POLIO PLUS UPDATE
Latest Information on Polio Eradication

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