

THE Peace Arch JOURNAL

VOL 30 ISSUE 01 JULY 2016




Rotary
DISTRICT 5050
50% AMERICAN | 50% CANADIAN | 100% ROTARIAN



JOIN LEADERS

Connect with leaders from all continents, cultures, and occupations.

EXCHANGE IDEAS

Expand your network - and your worldview.

TAKE ACTION

Help us create lasting change in communities around the world.

Becoming a Rotarian connects you with a diverse group of professionals who share your drive to give back. Over a meal or coffee, or even online, you'll:

- Discuss your community's needs and discover creative ways to meet them
- Expand your leadership and professional skills
- Catch up with good friends and meet new ones

Clubs accept new members by invitation. Let us help connect you with a club in your area. It's not only a good way to get to know us - it's also a great way to get involved in your community.



Getting to Know DG Scott Dudley

All that you wanted to know about our District Governor

Where he grew up: Olympia,
WA USA

Where he lives:
Oak Harbor,
WA on
Whidbey
Island

Occupation:
Financial
Advisor for
25 years

Instrument he
can play:
The Drums

Sports he has
played: Football
and Rugby

What he did after
High School: Was
in the United
States Marine Corps Reserves
and United States Navy

Civic Achievements:
Town Council
member: 1995
-1997 Town
of Rainier,
WA, City
Council
member
2010-2011
City of Oak
Harbor, WA,
Mayor 2012-2015
City of Oak Harbor,
WA

Activities he has
enjoyed: Scuba
Diving, Bungee
Jumping, Water
Skiing and has
completed 20 marathons

Passion besides Rotary: The Seattle Seahawks!

Number of Super Bowls attended: 3

Favorite Color: Black, oh wait, Blue and Green –
Go Seahawks!

Favorite Book: Lone Survivor

Favorite Movie: Wall Street

Favorite Cocktail: B52

Favorite Food: Anything Italian

Favorite Music: Dance, Pop, Old School
and Hip-Hop (anything with Bass)

Favorite Car: 1959 Cadillac

What he enjoys, Sunrises or Sunsets:
Both (as he does not sleep!)



Scott and Christine Dudley Serving Humanity - Together



Scott and Christine with Rotary International President John F. Germ and his wife Judy

Tattoos: One, The Rotary
Wheel.

Number of
surgeries: 8 but
the day is
young!

Number of
kidneys: 1
and doing
just fine!

When he
joined Rotary:
January, 2001

When he actually became
a Rotarian:
November, 2008 on a
Wheelchair
Distribution Trip to
Mexico

Best Part of Rotary:
Seeing firsthand how Rotarians
change lives!

Wife: "Saint"
Christine

Where they
met:
Chamber of
Commerce
Luncheon

Years
Married:
Almost 10, yes,
Christine is
patient!

Number of Children: 5

Years he actually
lived in Canada: 2
(Calgary, AB)

Countries visited: at

least 22

Favorite place to visit: Anything tropical with the Sun
and a beach!

What he looks forward to most about being a DG:
visiting Rotary Clubs and learning all the great
things they are doing in their communities and the
World.

Favorite Saying:
"Make it Happen!"

His Theme for his DG Year:
"Make it Happen!"

What he would have done differently:
Joined Rotary Earlier!



Leadership Team



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Leading the District
Serving the Humanity

THE PEACE ARCH JOURNAL

The Monthly Newsletter of District 5050
VOLUME 30 | ISSUE 01 | JULY 2016

Scott Dudley
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**.

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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Challenges and opportunities with **PASSION** **ENTHUSIASM** **PERSEVERANCE** and above all **INTEGRITY**

JULY 2016



JOHN F. GERM

Rotary International President

Today, we look ahead toward a Rotary year that may one day be known as the greatest in our history: the year that sees the world's last case of polio. Wild poliovirus caused only 74 cases of polio in 2015, all of them in Afghanistan and Pakistan. As we continue to work tirelessly toward our goal of eradication, we must also look beyond it: preparing to leverage our success into even greater successes to come.

It is tremendously important to Rotary's future that our role in the eradication of polio be recognized. The more we are known for what we've achieved, the more we'll be able to attract the partners, the funding, and, most important, the members to achieve even more. We're working hard at RI headquarters to be sure that Rotary gets that recognition. But it can't all happen in Evanston. We need you to get the word out through your clubs and in your communities about what Rotary is and what we do. We need to be sure that our clubs are ready for the moment when polio is finally eradicated – so that when people who want to do good see that Rotary is a place where they can change the world, every Rotary club is ready to give them that opportunity.

*We know that if we want to see **Rotary Serving Humanity** even better in the years ahead, we'll need more willing hands, more caring hearts, and more bright minds to move our work forward. We'll need clubs that are flexible, so that Rotary service will be attractive to younger members, recent retirees, and working people. We'll need to seek out new partnerships, opening ourselves more to collaborative relationships with other organizations.*

Looking ahead, we also see a clear need to prioritize continuity in our leadership. We in Rotary are all playing on the same team, working toward the same goals. If we want to reach those goals together, we all have to move in the same direction – together.

*Every day that you serve in Rotary, you have the opportunity to change lives. Everything you do matters; every good work makes the world better for us all. In this new Rotary year, we all have a new chance to change the world for the better, through **Rotary Serving Humanity**.*

Germ supports flexibility in many Rotary matters. "Our clubs have always been organized around a meal. Lunch and dinner were part of our dues, and that system served us well. But society has changed," he says. Rotary International is catching up by allowing clubs more leeway in when and how they meet. "How do we accommodate the 30-year-old businessperson raising a family? Well, for one thing, we could pay less attention to attendance," he adds.

"My question isn't 'How many meetings did you make?' It's 'How are you making a difference in your community?'"

READ MORE IN THE JULY ISSUE OF "THE ROTARIAN"

Rotary International President-Elect 's Speech to 2016 Rotary Convention

John F. Germ | Seoul, Korea | 1 June 2016

My friends, my fellow Rotarians:

A Greek philosopher once wrote that great enterprises begin with small opportunities.

That sounds good, doesn't it? But you know what? I don't think it's true.

Great enterprises don't begin with small opportunities. They begin with great opportunities. It's just that great opportunities sometimes have a way of looking small.

Every one of us here has been given a great opportunity: the opportunity that came in the form of a Rotarian saying, "I'd like to invite you to a meeting of my Rotary club."

It might have seemed like a small opportunity at the time. But for whatever reasons, for each of us, it also seemed like a good idea: an interesting chance to meet some good people, and do some good work, and have some fun along the way.

Looking back on that now, I think every one of us recognizes the opportunity to serve through Rotary for what it truly is: not a small opportunity, but a great one — the great opportunity that led all of us to the great enterprise that is Rotary.

And what I want all of us to take from that — today, tomorrow, and in the year ahead — is that the only difference between a small opportunity and a great one is what you do with it.

Each one of us has been given the opportunity to serve in Rotary. What we do with that opportunity, that's up to each of us. But the decisions we make — they won't end with us.

The effects of our work, our decisions, will ripple out all over the world to people we'll never meet but whose lives Rotary will change.

Like the women who, right now, at this moment, are walking down dirt paths with water jars on their heads, on their way to get water from a polluted stream that's an hour away from their homes. Next year, they won't have to carry that water anymore, because of the bore wells that Rotary will dig.

The girls in India who have to leave school at age 12 or 13 because their school has no toilets: Next year, those girls won't have to leave, because of toilet blocks that Rotary will build.

And the children in Pakistan and Afghanistan, who live every day with the risk of being paralyzed by polio: Next year, they won't have to worry about that, because we'll have vaccinated those children. And soon, their countries and the whole world will be polio-free.

All of that is what can happen — not what will happen, but what can happen — when we recognize that the opportunity to join Rotary was the opportunity of a lifetime. A great opportunity to change the world for the better, forever, through Rotary Serving Humanity.

My friends, we are at a crossroads in Rotary. We are looking ahead at a Rotary year that may one day be known as the greatest in our history: the year that polio finally falls.

All of Southeast Asia, and all of Africa, are now polio-free. Only two countries now share one remaining reservoir of the wild poliovirus. And those two countries, Afghanistan and Pakistan, are giving it everything they have, with all the help we can

give them, to make this the year that the last child contracts the last case of polio caused by the wild poliovirus.

But it is so important that we all understand that when that happens, it won't be over yet. Because getting to zero doesn't mean that we've gotten to the end.

We'll only be done when we've reached our goal: a world that is certified polio-free. And that means three full years without one single case.

That means that we have to keep up all of our efforts, not just for another few months but for at least another three years. And we can't forget that we are still \$1.5 billion short of the money we'll need to get the job done.

It's not our job to raise all of that money ourselves. But it is our job to advocate, anywhere and everywhere we can, to make sure that it is raised. We need to be talking about polio, tweeting about polio, putting polio front and center in the minds of our communities and our elected officials.

We started this more than 30 years ago now. We've stuck with it all this time. And soon — 1.85 billion Rotary dollars and more than 2.5 billion immunized children later — we're going to finish it.

And when that moment comes, we need to be ready for it, to be sure that we are recognized for that success, and leverage that success, into more partnerships, greater growth, and even more ambitious service in the decades to come.

We need to make sure that everyone knows the role that Rotary has played in making the world polio-free. That is tremendously important, because the more we are known for what we've achieved, the more we'll be able to attract the partners, the funding, and — most important of all — the members, to achieve even more.

We're working hard at RI to be sure that Rotary does get that credit. But it can't all happen in Evanston. We need you to get the word out through your clubs and in your communities about what Rotary is and what we do.

And we need to be sure that your clubs are ready for the moment that polio is finally eradicated. When people who share our values, who want to do good, see that Rotary is a place that can change the world, we need to be ready for these members. Every club needs to be ready.

My friends, we are entering into historic times.

You told us that we need to change and become more flexible so that Rotary service will be attractive to younger members and recent retirees and working people. You spoke with clarity, and groundbreaking legislation was passed this year at the Council on Legislation. I am pleased to share with you that Rotarians the world over are responding with great excitement.

You told us that Rotary needs to be relevant in our second century of service, and because of this, we are entering into the most progressive year in our organization's history. Clubs have the opportunity to be who they want to be but at the same time remain true to our core.

We need clubs that can not only attract new members but engage them in Rotary service: clubs that are welcoming and active, that truly follow The

Four-Way Test.

The reason Paul Harris founded Rotary, 111 years ago, is still very much the reason people come to Rotary today: to find people who share their values. People who believe in honesty, diversity, tolerance, friendship, and peace. People who believe that serving humanity is the best thing they can do with their time on this earth.

Whether we're reading to schoolchildren or building a clinic or fighting polio, even as we change and adapt and move forward, the *essence* of who we are and what makes a Rotarian doesn't change.

We're still based on a classification principle, because our diversity is our strength. We still hang The Four-Way Test on the wall, because high ethical standards don't ever go out of style. And we still believe, as Paul Harris believed, that serving humanity is the most worthwhile thing any one of us can do with our lives.

We need to seek out new partnerships, opening ourselves more to collaborative relations with other organizations, to achieve even more together. And we need to prioritize continuity in our leadership. Because if there's one thing we've learned from polio, it's that if we want to go as far as we can, we all have to be moving in the same direction. We have to be serving humanity.

My friends, we are doing so much incredible work already. Judy and I have seen so much of it this year, all over the world. But we could be doing so much more.

We need more willing hands, more caring hearts, and more bright minds to move our work forward.

We're all in this together. We're all on the same team. If one of us scores, we all score.

And we take just as much pride in an assist as we do in a goal. Because the goal we have is one that we all share: to transform the lives of the people who need our help the most.

They're waiting for you. They're waiting for us — to dig the wells, to build the schools, to put an end to polio.

Every day that you serve in Rotary, you have that opportunity to change lives. Those opportunities might look small. You might sometimes think that what you do doesn't matter.

But they're not small. And everything you do matters, especially to the people you help and the people you love, in this generation and the next and the next. Every good work you do in your life makes the world better for them all.

“One good work at a time. One day at a time. That's all it takes.”

That's what we're here for in Rotary. That's what we do. That is the responsibility that each one of us accepted when we accepted the privilege of wearing a Rotary pin.

To serve humanity — as much as we can, as well as we can. To change as many lives as we can, for the better.

Not alone. Not as individuals. But together — as a team — through Rotary Serving Humanity.”



Want members? Then get social!

By Evan Burrell | Rotary Voices | June 9, 2016

Did you know more than a billion people use social media every day?

Social media is readily accessible, instantaneous, cost effective and user friendly. It offers your Rotary club a fantastic opportunity to communicate more effectively with members and supporters and can energise the way you promote your club and find new members.

Here are just a few examples of ways your club can use social media:

- ▶ Use Twitter to quickly advise members and the public of a last-minute change of venue for an event.
- ▶ Let members and potential members know via Facebook when and where the next meeting will be and who the speaker is.
- ▶ Use Facebook to start a discussion about a particular topic or issue at the club. Be prepared for positive and negative feedback and use it to improve your club.
- ▶ Share details of your club's new member recruitment session. When people "like" your post or re-tweet it, it shares the info with their entire social network.
- ▶ Follow the Facebook pages of local businesses and organizations in your area. Comment on their posts; start a conversation.
- ▶ Share stories and photos from your club service projects. When people see the great work your club is doing, they're

more likely to join.

- ▶ Remember that social media is a conversation, so respond to comments, answer questions, and focus on the benefits of being a member of your club.
- ▶ Once you get active on social media, stay active. The more you're connected, the more likely you are to make connections – and get new members.

Most importantly, if you are using social media, don't forget to let your supporters know you are!

Add social media buttons to your website, links on invitations, newsletters and emails, and display account information in recruitment and marketing materials.

Getting started on social media can help your club get the word out, especially where younger people hang out, and attract new members.

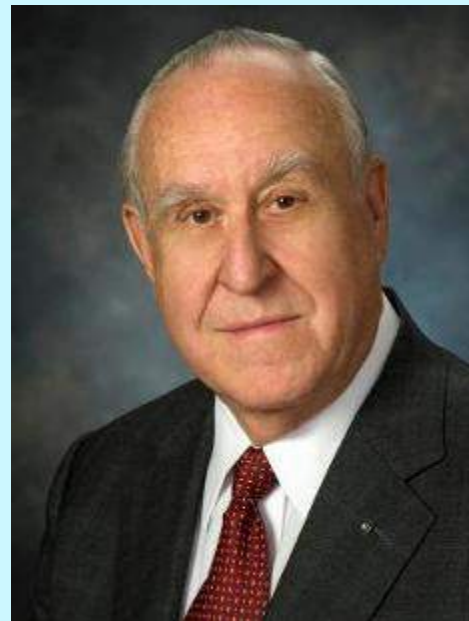
- ▶ Discover [tips for getting your event noticed on social media](#)
- ▶ Join a discussion on [membership best practices](#)



involved with Rotary since he was 18. He currently manages social media for [Rotary Down Under](#), the Rotary regional magazine of Australia. Follow Evan on [Facebook](#).

About the author:

Evan Burrell is a member of the Rotary Club of Turramurra, New South Wales, Australia, and a former member of Rotaract. He has been involved with Rotary since he was 18. He currently manages social media for [Rotary Down Under](#), the Rotary regional magazine of Australia. Follow Evan on [Facebook](#).



JOHN F. GERM PRESIDENT 2016-17 ROTARY CLUB OF CHATTANOOGA TENNESSEE, USA

John F. Germ is board chair and chief executive officer of Campbell and Associates Inc., consulting engineers. He joined the firm as an engineer in 1965 after four years in the U.S. Air Force. He serves on the boards of several organizations, including the board and executive committee of the Public Education Foundation, Orange Grove Center Inc., and as board chair of Blood Assurance Inc. He also is founder and treasurer of the Chattanooga State Technical Community College Foundation and president of the Tennessee Jaycee Foundation.

He was Tennessee Young Man of the Year in 1970; Engineer of the Year, 1986; Volunteer Fundraiser of the Year, 1992; and Tennessee Community Organizations Volunteer of the Year, 2009. He is a recipient of the Boy Scouts Silver Beaver Award and the Arthritis Foundation Circle of Hope Award. In 2013, the White House recognized him as a Champion of Change.

Germ joined Rotary in 1976 and has served Rotary as vice president, director, Foundation trustee and vice chair, aide to the Foundation trustee chair, chair of Rotary's US\$200 Million Challenge, RI Board Executive Committee member, RI president's aide, Council on Legislation representative and chair, membership zone coordinator, chair of numerous committees, area coordinator, RI training leader, and district governor.

Germ has received RI's Service Above Self Award and The Rotary Foundation's Citation for Meritorious Service and Distinguished Service Award. He and his wife, Judy, are Benefactors and members of the Arch Klumph Society of The Rotary Foundation. They have four children and six grandchildren.

What a difference 3 hours can make!

Now the main entrance of the Eagle Ridge Hospital look so cared for and inviting!



**Hard work and a little help from community partners
the entrance to Eagle Ridge Hospital
is now transformed into a real beauty!**



Port Moody Rotarians are great gardeners, indeed!



Great turnout for the installation of incoming President Wyatt Scott and his board at the Rotary Club of Mission.



Installation of Officers event of the Rotary Club of Abbotsford-Sumas



PORT MOODY Had a fun time installing Patty Klassen as President of the Port Moody Rotary Club, along with her incoming Board. Outgoing President Trudy Gallan had a great year enabling Patty to build on success. While both of them were full of smiles, I think Don Klassen had even more reason to smile as he got a double Presidential hug. Patty has served as RYLA Chair and, more recently, as District Interact Chair but has never served as President until now. The club surprised Patty with a RYLA themed evening, including the warm fuzzies necklaces where everyone would hug and tie a thread on each other's woolly necklace.

North Delta Rotary's 2016-17 Board



Making it Happen!



Building up energy for the New Rotary Year

While all Rotary Clubs in the district is well into the end of the year, and arranging for the induction of the incoming presidents and boards, DG Scott is seen keeping fit to kick off his Rotary Year.

The good news is, when all the clubs are starting the Rotary Year on 1st July, Scott has time until July 16, when the DG Installation is complete.

In the meantime, it is good to keep fit. Come July the DG needs all the energy to "Make it Happen".

President Bonnie and her "supporting cast", as Bonnie follows Sue's tradition of busted limbs. — with Ishtiaq Salim, Andrew Adolph, Neil Inglis, Doug Denyer, Frank Jarvis, Peter Harasymchuk, Kim Middleton Kendall, Peter McCaskill, Bonnie Sutherland, Phil Toombs, Lynne Spence and Sean Hogan.



ABBOTSFORD-MATSQUI Installation dinner

The club held a patio party at the Phoenix to celebrate the 2015/2016 year and to install Incoming President Mike and his team for the 2016/2017 Rotary Year.



Past District Governor Dave Robinson conducting the installation.



▲ Erik Granroth is Sworn-in as the 49th President by PDG Lyle Ryan

Officers and Director Sworn-in by
P.D.G. Lyle Ryan ▶

ARLINGTON Installation Banquet 2016

Some of the highlights of Jeff's year as president included our recognition by District 5050 as having the best membership gain of all clubs in the District. Jeff also said we need to be proud of providing potable water to the people of Bungoma, Kenya as well as our local service projects including having a great start on raising funds for the splash pad at Haller Park. Other positive activities were pointed out by President Jeff as he recognized the individual officers and directors who served this past year.



EVERETT Ed Petersen named Centennial President of Rotary Club of Everett

Edwin Petersen was sworn in on Tuesday, June 28, 2016 as president of the Rotary Club of Everett in Changing of the Guard ceremonies at Everett's Comcast Arena. He will serve through the club's centennial year, July 2016 through June 2017.

A club member since 1999, Petersen will lead the club's 143 members as they provide community and international service—and celebrate the club's centennial year. He is a four-time Rotary Paul Harris Fellow and is employed by Housing Hope.

Petersen takes over the Rotary presidency from Deborah Wright of Everett.

Also inducted were: president-elect, Will McMahan, retired; presidential nominee, Amy Norman, DDS, Dream Smile Dentistry; vice president, Todd Morrow, Community Transit; past president, Deborah Wright; Treasurer, Richard Toyer, Toyer Financial Corp.; historian, Larry O'Donnell, retired; and secretary, Dale Newman, Industrial Massage, Inc.

New to the board of directors and serving from July 2016 through June 2018 are Betsy Baker-Bold, ATI Physical Therapy; Janice Ellis, Snohomish County Superior Court; Julie Herber, Robbins & Herber, P.S.; and Paul Pitre, Washington State University. Continuing on the board through June 2017 will be Marybeth Dingley, Snohomish County Superior Court; Steve Ellis, Snoco Federal Credit Union; Greg Lineberry, Everett Police Department; and Bruce Timm, New York Life Insurance Co.

Founded a century ago in 1916, the Rotary Club of Everett is one of three Rotary clubs in Everett

One cannot rest just on laurels!

The Rotary year was coming to an end in June. District Governor Bill Robson was busy finishing off his year and had the great pleasure to install Matt Baillie as the new President of the Rotaract Club of the Fraser Valley.



Incoming President Matt Baillie with Outgoing President Phoenix MacLaren

Welcoming Matt and his new Board, and saying a great thank you to Phoenix MacLaren for her wonderful job this past year, were several Rotarians from the sponsor clubs as well as friends and family. It was also my pleasure to present Phoenix with the Presidential Citation from R.I. President Ravi. After the formalities we were entertained by Nicole Broughton, a former Rotaractor (sister of Chantal and daughter of Michelle). Rotary is alive in that family.

A DG's job is never done, at least until Bill hands over the reign to Scott at the DG Installation event on July 16.



Until then, the show must go on!

International Golfing Fellowship of Rotary (IGFR 2017) Canada



54th International Golfing Rotary Fellowship (IGFR).

**To be held in Victoria, BC Canada,
August 6-12, 2017.**

**Why do over 200 cruise ships
visit Victoria each year?**

Imagine! - One tour option...

You disembark here from your Alaska cruise, only a few minutes to the Hotel Grand Pacific where the IGFR Opening Ceremony will be held.

An evening highlighted by our renowned Victoria Symphony performing in our picturesque harbour.

Your registration, tournament, pre and post tour information is here at www.igfr2017.ca

Please register before booking pre and post tours as there will be limited numbers.

Gerry Kelly, Chair: IGFR2017, Victoria, Canada

Please visit our website to join the mailing list.

Join 250 Golfing Rotarians and partners from up to 30 countries, for fun at this world championship event.

All handicaps welcome.

Proceeds will go to local charities such as the Food Rescue Network and the international Rotary project to End Polio Now.



2016 Duck Dash dedicated to completing splash pad at Haller Park

The Rotary Club of Arlington's annual Great Stilly Duck Dash will celebrate its 28th Anniversary of the rubber duck race this Fourth of July. Rotary will dedicate \$50,000 of Duck Dash ticket sales to the splash pad at Haller Park, as well as raise additional funds for the many organizations and activities that it supports throughout the year.

Donating 100 percent of ticket sales wouldn't be possible without the generous support of many local businesses that have sponsored the Duck Dash. Dwayne Lane's Chevrolet of Arlington was the platinum sponsor at \$10,000 for the fourth year in row. Sound Tractor Company and the Cascade Valley Hospital and Clinics & Skagit Regional Health partnership both donated at the gold level (\$5,000). Bronze sponsors (\$2,000) are Angel of the Winds Casino & Hotel, B&B Fabricators, Cascade Kropz LLC, Cuz Concrete Products Inc., Eagle Family Dental, East Valley Sand & Gravel, Penway Media, Senior Aerospace AMT, Sleep Advantage, and Symmetry Chiropractic. A complete list of sponsors can be found at www.greatstillyduckdash.com.

New this year, the 12th Man Grill is going to be cooking breakfast at Haller Park on the Fourth. Youth Dynamics will be serving, bussing tables and helping. Ten percent of the breakfast proceeds will fund Youth Dynamics trip scholarships. Breakfast will start at 7:00 a.m.

Also new in Haller Park for the Fourth, the Arlington Runners Club is planning the Stilly Beer & Wine Garden. It will be open on July 3 from 4:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. and from noon until 8:00 p.m. on July 4th. There will be eight craft beers on tap from local brewers. Entry to the beer garden will be \$5, commemorative mugs \$3 and beers will be \$6.

The planning for the splash pad began in 2013 when Duck Dash was dedicated to building the adventure playground at Haller Park. Rotarians heard from several community members that they wanted a splash pad. After the Haller Park playground was completed, the Rotary Club of Arlington committed its 2015 Duck Dash to begin fundraising for the multi-year project at Haller Park. The City of Arlington is partnering with Rotary to maximize the donations it has received by applying for a Washington State Recreation grant that would match funds raised dollar-for-dollar up to \$500,000.

Tickets for an entry in the rubber duck race can be purchased from any Arlington Rotarian around town until July 4. Look for Duck Dash signs in local businesses for ticket locations. Rotarians will be in Arlington all day on the Fourth selling Duck Dash tickets. Tickets are \$5 each, or 5 tickets for \$20, and will be sold until the Grand Parade starts at 5:00 p.m. on the Fourth of July in Arlington. The ducks will go in the Stillaguamish River at 7:30 pm following the parade and will cross the finish line at Haller Bridge. The person whose ticket comes in first place in the Duck Dash will win \$5,000. Five second-place winners will take home \$1,000 each. There are ten \$100 prizes for runners up.

All funds raised from the sale of Duck Dash tickets are returned to the community to enhance the lives of kids, seniors and community members in Arlington, Lakewood and Darrington, as well as around the globe. The Rotary Club of Arlington has used Duck Dash funds to build the adventure playground at Haller Park, committed to help the Arlington Boys & Girls Club expand its facility, donated to the Arlington Food Bank, gave scholarships to local high school graduates, built a new campsite at Fire Mountain for the Boys Scouts, and bought over 800 pairs of new shoes for Kids Klost among many other organizations that are supported each year.

For more information, please visit www.rotaryclubofarlington.com.



The Knights celebrate 59th Wedding Anniversary

On June 22nd Bob and Pat Knight (Rotary Club of Munroe) celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary.



This picture with friends and Bob's 1955 Olds was taken in September, 1956.



In Memory of



Fred Martin

November 1, 1918 to June 14, 2016

Imagine that it's 8am on a cold windy Saturday in February and you are entering LaConner to do your "duty" at Smelt Derby. But before you can get to Derby Headquarters, traffic is stopped by frail Octogenarian Fred Martin selling raffle tickets; now that "duty" became less onerous because you won't be outside as long as Fred nor in the middle of the street and you have become more inspired to "serve" at Smelt Derby.

The Monday night before Smelt Derby you might have been inspired by a short talk from Fred telling us how Smelt Derby was founded to raise funds for scholarships. You may have laughed at the story of the year as Mayor when Fred ordered the Derby shut down due to too many participants in the 10 cent beers. Followed with a smile when told the Derby was skipped for a year and the merchants missed the crowds and demanded it return.

But the story of Fred's life was inspiring long before World War II, after years in the Seattle Children's Home orphanage and teenage years on an Orcas Island Farm. He returned to high school at age 18 and was about to graduate as valedictorian when the war broke out. So he enlisted in the Navy serving as a Pharmacist's Mate in the South Pacific where he met Eleanor Roosevelt on Guadalcanal.

Fred continued to want more schooling and got his Pharmacy degree at the University of Washington, just in time to be called up for the Korean War. After the war, he married Margaret, bought a drug store and moved to

LaConner. Now, he really began his "Service Above Self". He served on the City Council, as Mayor, a founder of EDASC, the Economic Development Association of Skagit County, many other Boards and of course 60 years in Rotary. He even worked on painting the Rainbow Bridge orange.

As a Rotarian, Fred had few equals, he had decades of perfect attendance. When the club changed its meeting time from 7 to 6PM, we almost didn't do it because he kept the Store open until 6PM. He encouraged us to make the change and his on-time record improved.

Whenever a program speaker touched upon local education, economics or political subjects Fred had pertinent comments and questions, right up to the end, as long as he could hear the speaker.

Fred mentored generations of Rotarians and was a wealth of Rotary and community information. We are proud to name our club Outstanding Achievement award the Martin Light award after Fred Martin and Aaron Dee Light another wonderful Rotarian. More recently we encouraged the town to name a new gazebo after Fred and Margaret Martin. Plus we have named a scholarship the Fred Martin Academic Scholarship. His good community work is now entrusted to us and we all intend to inspire others to follow Fred's example.

**FRED MARTIN,
YOU WILL BE MISSED!**

Auction *in Action*

Annual "Unloved, Unwanted" auction in support of the Rotary Foundation on May 26, 2016 raised almost \$2,300.



SEMAIAHMOO Rotary Foundation Auction



(Above) The Chief Auctioneers, Judy "who doesn't love a sailor?" McLeod and Rod "you bid how much?" Thompson flog another item in the fierce bidding that took place.

(Left) The Assistant Chief Auctioneer, Larry "the Hammer" Odegard wields the auction gavel and announces the traditional cry of "SOLD to the sucker, I mean, sincerely supportive individual in the front row".

Rotary Clubs hand out half a million dollars in scholarships

By Melissa Slager, The Herald Business Journal

EVERETT, Friday, June 3, 2016 — Jaspreet Sidhu thought she was applying for a \$3,000 scholarship through the Rotary Club of Lynnwood.

At a recent ceremony, she noticed the awards started off small and kept building.

As the night wore on, the Lynnwood High School senior looked around the room at the wealth of talent and smarts, and wondered if organizers forgot to call her name. They didn't forget. At the end of the night, Sidhu won the club's highest award of \$10,000.

"Can it be me? Can it possibly be me? I looked at my parents — they were shocked, too," Sidhu said.

Rotary Clubs in Snohomish County — from Everett to Monroe, Stanwood to Edmonds — handed out roughly half a million dollars in scholarship money this year to local graduating seniors and college students.

It's a hefty amount that keeps growing.

The Rotary Club of Lynnwood received a gift to give away an extra \$50,000 this year — \$77,500 in all.

Marysville Rotary Club added \$10,000 to top the \$100,000 mark this year, joining the Everett Rotary Club with that distinction.

For teens looking to take the step from high school to college, it means more and often bigger awards.

Her Rotary scholarship, combined with a Washington State Opportunity Scholarship, means Sidhu has no worries about financing her engineering studies at the University of Washington.

That's an honor for her parents, as well, who both were unable to go to college growing up in Punjab, India, and sometimes struggle to make ends meet with a taco restaurant they own, Sidhu said.

"In the future, I also want to reward them for all that they did for me," she said.

No matter the amount, the awards are a boost.

"My mom was stoked," said Raymond Zhao, a Meadowdale senior who will study his twin passions, applied math and theater, at UW this fall. Zhao won a \$5,000 Lynnwood Rotary scholarship.

Marysville tops \$100,000

At a Marysville Rotary Club ceremony, Marysville Pilchuck senior Alisha Purdom watched her parents cry with pride when she received a \$4,000 scholarship.

"School is so expensive," said Purdom, who plans to study psychology at Grand Canyon University in Phoenix. "It's going to set me on track with a really good start, to not have that burden there."

Purdom's application was one of 88 vying for a total of 50 awards that ranged from \$1,000 to \$7,500.

"The need is always there. And every student has a story," said Gayl Spilman of the Marysville Rotary Education Foundation.

Spilman was among the Rotarians who read students' applications. This year, the readers saw the effect of the October 2014 school shootings at MPHS.

There was the girl who made friendship bracelets for every classmate to help weave the community back together.

There was the football player who had been looking forward to prom with a girl who died in the shooting.

Spilman's eyes scanned over transcripts and saw heartbreak.

"Straight-A students went to C's and D's," she said. "They climbed the hill and then got back on track."

There were other stories, too.

This was the first graduating class to remember receiving free dictionaries from the Rotary as third-graders. For many of the teens, it was their first book they owned for themselves.

"More and more people are starting to understand that kids need a hand up," Spilman said. "We hope that many of these kids will then turn around and give a hand up."

Scholarships a Rotary tradition

Many service groups award scholarships. But Rotary Clubs form the local powerhouse.

Nearly all of the Rotary Clubs in Snohomish County have some sort of scholarship program. The approaches vary.

The Everett-Port Gardner Rotary Club focuses on Everett Community College students.

The Rotary Club of Monroe ties its scholarships to a Student of the Month program.

The Edmonds Daybreakers Rotary helps talented young musicians who take part in the club's annual Edmonds Jazz Connection.

The Stanwood Camano Rotary Club's awards are part of an annual community scholarship gala put on by the Stanwood Camano Area Foundation.

One gap is in Snohomish, where the local Rotary club shut down in 2015 for lack of membership. The club had awarded scholarships.

This year, accomplished young artist Carolyn Yip, a student at Glacier Peak High School in Snohomish, was awarded a scholarship sponsored by Everett Rotary and Schack Art Center. Otherwise, Snohomish teens aren't on this year's Rotary lists.

Money for scholarships comes from duck dashes, auctions, festivals and endowments.

In Lynnwood, the Martha Lake Community Club sold property in 2010 and made sure the proceeds would help with scholarships for south Snohomish County teens. Income off the sale means the Rotary Club of Lynnwood can give out \$22,500 a year.

Before the gift, the number and amount of scholarships varied widely, tied to the success of individual fundraisers.

"We're able to raise the profile of the scholarship program because we have confidence that there's money to give away," said Jonathan Hatch, president of the Lynnwood Rotary Community Foundation.

Service is central

Like other Rotary clubs, the Lynnwood group pays attention to family income and looks for students who exemplify Rotary's motto of "Service Above Self."

Beyond that, approaches to selecting scholarship recipients vary. There are applications, letters of reference, essays, point systems, interviews.

Monroe Rotary's emphasis on participation in



Cascade High School student Gladys Malpica smiles at Rotary Club of Everett member Tom Koenig after being awarded a scholarship Tuesday at the Everett Public Schools Community Resource Center.

an annual food drive has been a boon to the Sky Valley Food Bank. The spring event comes during a historically slow time and typically brings in more than 3,000 pounds of food and more than \$1,500.

The Rotary Club of Everett relies on school counselors to identify scholarship prospects. Those nominees are then interviewed by Rotary members, who make final selections.

The Everett club's largest award increased further this year, to a value of \$19,000 over four years.

The total amount of the club's scholarships and awards soared, too, from \$149,500 last year to \$180,300 this year. That includes \$6,000 in shopping money for college-bound teens from low-income families.

The Pat Miller Scholarship was among those that rose in value, to \$3,600. The scholarship is in memory of businessman Pat Miller and was created by his son, Steve Miller.

As a boy, Steve Miller recalled carrying his father's suit and tie to the family car as his father prepared to drive to a Rotary meeting. Pat Miller had 25 years of perfect attendance (with no online make-ups like there are now).

"It was a big deal. So I was always aware of his involvement in Rotary. But more, his belief that the Rotarian dollar did a lot of good — you got a lot of bang for your buck," said Steve Miller, a Rotarian.

Miller now runs the family business, American Distributing. But the scholarship — aimed at an aspiring engineer — is an homage to Pat Miller's past as a chemical engineer. Before coming to Everett, Pat Miller built reactors for the first nuclear-powered submarines and aircraft carriers, his son said.

Everett High School senior Hank Tian will use the scholarship at Stanford University, where he plans to study sociology and computer science this fall.

New in Everett this year was a \$2,500 scholarship sponsored by Mark Nesse and his wife, Kathy Pemberton, both Rotary members. The scholarship went to Everett Community College student Wendy Potter as she pursues a career in education.

The couple were extra excited for this year's ceremony, to meet Potter on stage.

The ceremony is always heartwarming, Nesse said.

"How can it not be? You see kids who have worked hard their whole high school career and they're kind of at a jumping off point," he said. "It's community applause, and telling them they're doing the right thing."

AN INVITATION



Saturday, August 27, 2016

5:30 pm to 9:00 pm

Maple Hall, 104 Commercial

La Conner

A gourmet dinner, preceded by appetizers offered during the Silent Auction, will be provided by Oyster & Thistle Restaurant and Pub of LaConner.

\$90⁰⁰ per person

Go to www.harvestinghopeauction.org to purchase tickets.

For more information call

360-420-5503

**In Honor of
Dave Hedlin of Hedlin Family
Farms**

In recognition of his contribution to Skagit County for over 40 years. The Rotary Club of

La Conner is proud to honor Dave Hedlin, of Hedlin Family Farms, at this year's auction.

Join us in celebrating Dave's commitment and dedication to the betterment of Skagit County.

Hedlin Family Farms - "Grown while you watch, by people you know".

Harvesting Hope for Literacy

Troughout 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, margaritas galore, and fine food catered by Oyster & Thistle Restaurant and Pub. You will have the opportunity to purchase unique auction items.

All proceeds will further Rotary's promotion of education and humanitarian projects.

**For a list of auction items go to:
www.harvestinghopeauction.org**

WHO TOOK THIS PICTURE?



PICTURE CONTEST

The Rotary family of North Delta

Compare the two pictures and find out who is missing in each of them

HERE IS THE CLUE:

**The missing person is behind the camera
Those who are not in both pictures were absent on the day the picture was taken**

WHO TOOK THIS PICTURE?



Rotary Club of Arlington Awards Outstanding Students of the Month

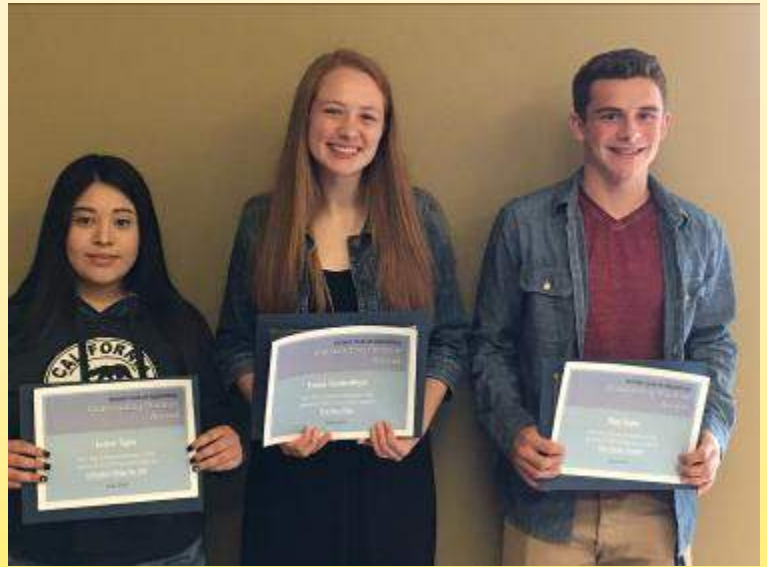
[Arlington, Wash.] The Rotary Club of Arlington recognized its Outstanding Students for the month of June. Students honored were awarded a voucher for a \$50.00 donation to a non-profit group or organization of their choice. Rotarian and Arlington Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Kris McDuffy presented certificates to Jo-Ann Tapia or Weston High School, as well as, Emma VanderWeyst and Matt Taylor, Arlington High School Students.

Jo-Ann Tapia is the quintessential high-performing Weston High School student. She started at Weston in the fall of last year. She has demonstrated leadership, motivation, and drive to graduate. Jo-Ann consistently works hard and perseveres in everything she does. She has proven herself in upper level classes such as Robotics, Forensics, and Bridges to English. She has also helped promote a positive learning environment in Leadership. Jo-Ann applies herself completely to everything she does and her hard work has paid off as she will be graduating with one of the highest GPA's at Weston. She will be leading the Turning of the Tassel at our commencement ceremony. Jo-Ann has applied and plans to go to EvCC in the fall where she would like to study Anthropology and Criminal Justice with the goal of becoming a Forensic Anthropologist in the future. Jo-Ann is always has a smile on her face, gets along well with all students and staff, and is a positive influence on our culture at Weston High School. Jo-Ann's pay it forward will be going to Arlington's Relay for Life.

Emma VanderWeyst is a Senior at Arlington Highschool. She will be attending Gonzaga majoring in Political Science and/or Public Relations.

At the recent Scholarship Awards Night she received: Scholarship Trustees Scholarship, Superintendent's Scholar -Leadership with Heart Award, Rotary Scholarship, and the Cascade Hospital Service Award. She has been recognized for her talent in Drama with two-time nominations for Outstanding Individual Performance over the past three years, and this year is part of the case of Pippin which has been nominated for Outstanding Performance and will perform on stage at McCaw Hall at the 5th Avenue Awards on Monday.

She volunteers with National Honor Society throughout the year as well as at Purrfect Pals, Pioneer Elementary, and the Salvation Army Soup Kitchen. Last summer she volunteered as Director of a student-led production of Medley to raise money for the Arts. Emma is the Queen of the Sons of Norway in Everett and volunteers time there as well.



(LtoR) Jo-Ann Tapia, Weston High School Senior, Emma VanderWeyst, Arlington High School Senior, Matt Taylor, Arlington High School Senior.

With all of her many accomplishments and rigorous courses including many AP courses, she has maintained a 3.95 GPA. Emma's pay it forward will be going to Purrfect Pals.

Matt Taylor is a senior at Arlington High School. He will be attending Willamette University majoring in Political Science and International Relations.

At Scholarship Awards Night he received: Superintendent's Scholar -Leadership with Heart Award, Vine Street Group Scholarship, and Tim Hart Memorial Scholarship, Booster Club Scholarship.

During his high school career he has been involved in Jazz Band, Concert Band, Link Crew, and National Honor Society. He has also been an outstanding student-athlete. He has been a two time state qualifier in Cross Country, leading his team to a 3rd and 4th Place finish over the past two years. He was also named to the 1st Team All League Team. In Track he was a District finalist in the 800, 1600, and 3200 Meter events over the past two years.

He has taken many AP and College in the High School courses and volunteered at many events through National Honor Society. All of this while maintaining a 3.85 GPA. Matt's pay it forward will be going to The Trevor Project



FROM ROTARY WITH L♥VE

Governor **Bill Robson** joined the North Delta Rotary club's celebration of Doug Denyer's 95th birthday! Bill reminded everyone that when Doug was Club President a few years ago, then Governor John Bosch created a special award just for Doug - the "Old Fart Award". Doug invited everyone back in 5 years for his 100th birthday.



Arlington School Board member, Jeff Huleatt presenting the scholarship to Grace Meno , a senior at Arlington High School

Rotary Club of Arlington donates \$8,000 in college scholarships

Four graduates from Arlington and Darrington were selected

GRACE MENO ▶

is a senior graduating from Arlington High School. She has been taking classes at Everett Community College through Running Start as well as College in the High School courses. Meno will be attending Pacific Lutheran University in the fall. She is interested in studying nursing or education.



EMMA VANDERWEYST

▶ also from Arlington High School, will attend Gonzaga University. VanderWeyst intends to study political science or arts management. She has taken several Advanced Placement courses to prepare for university and will graduate with a 3.95 GPA.



◀ **ALFRED MUGHO**

is graduating from Darrington High School. He is top of his class with a GPA of 3.976. Active in school leadership and sports throughout high school, he is currently ASB president. Mugho will be attending the University of Washington to study management information systems.

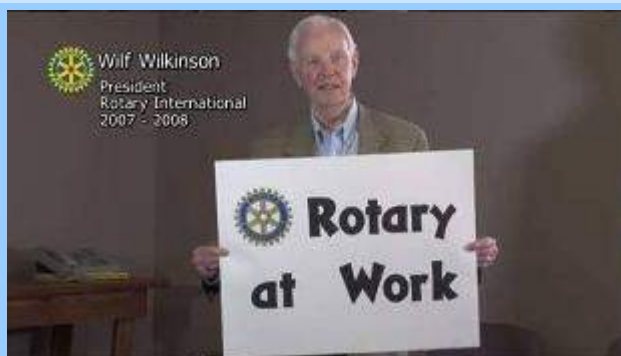
MELANIE BENSON ▶

a senior at Darrington, will also be attending the University of Washington. She is second in her class with a GPA of 3.939, and have been active in student government and athletics. Benson's goal is to study biochemistry at university.



The Rotary Club of Arlington raises over \$100,000 from its annual Duck Dash fundraiser, which has been part of Arlington's Fourth of July celebration for the past 28 years. 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.rotaryclubofarlington.com.



FOUNDATION GIVING 2015-16

AS AT 29 JUNE 2016

Annual Giving:	\$ 329,616.24
	(\$128.51 per capita)
PolioPlus:	\$ 117,335.23
Endowment:	\$ 56,635.66
Other Funds:	\$ 17,630.80
Total combined giving:	\$ 521,217.93

Honor Roll for clubs over \$100 per capita for Annual Giving:

1	Langley	BC	417.75
2	Stanwood/Camano Island	WA	352.86
3	Abbotsford-Sumas	BC	321.41
4	White Rock	BC	316.51
5	La Conner	WA	282.05
6	Lake Stevens	WA	247.69
7	Langley Central	BC	243.82
8	San Juan Island	WA	243.58
9	North Delta	BC	239.09
10	Coquitlam Sunrise	BC	206.44
11	Whidbey Westside	WA	186.84
12	Abbotsford	BC	164.59
13	Whatcom County North	WA	161.67
14	Port Moody	BC	159.96
15	Chilliwack	BC	159.86
16	Fidalgo Island	WA	157.67
17	Semiahmoo	BC	154.85
18	Arlington	WA	149.23
19	Everett	WA	145.22
20	Bellingham Sunrise	WA	143.65
21	Burlington	WA	143.04
22	North Whidbey Island Sunrise	WA	138.55
23	Mt Vernon	WA	135.16
24	Coquitlam	BC	134.66
25	Port Coquitlam	BC	128.57
26	Mount Baker	WA	123.44
27	Monroe	WA	122.50
28	Surrey	BC	118.42
29	Bellingham	WA	115.14
30	Aldergrove	BC	114.22
31	South Whidbey	WA	105.20
32	Marysville	WA	104.21
33	Bellingham Bay	WA	102.62
34	Surrey-Guildford	BC	101.48
35	Marysville Sunrise	WA	100.00

Honor Roll for clubs over \$100 per capita for PolioPlus:

1	Abbotsford-Sumas	BC	8,262.89	344.29
2	Surrey-Newton	BC	4,961.83	171.10
3	Stanwood/Camano Island	WA	3,892.66	134.23
4	North Whidbey Island Sunrise	WA	3,895.45	129.85
5	Monroe	WA	3,630.00	113.44
6	Meadow Ridge	BC	3,676.43	111.41
7	Coquitlam	BC	2,903.72	100.13

These numbers are not official or final. Contributions are still coming in.

If your club needs help with encouraging members to contribute to the Rotary Foundation, Foundation paperwork, speaking programs or if you have members that contribute \$1,000 or more to the Rotary Foundation and would like to be recognized as Paul Harris Society members, please feel free to contact me.

In particular, by giving to the Annual Fund, you are empowering Rotary to carry out successful global and local initiatives. Supporting the Annual Fund means a teacher will have books and supplies for first graders, an expectant mother will receive prenatal care, and communities will enjoy their newly-constructed well. The Annual Fund is considered un-restricted giving and can go wherever the need is greatest, with half of the contributions going toward the World Fund and the other half coming back to our District 5050, in three years, which can be used for some of your club's local projects, under our District's grant program.

So, if you contribute \$100 to the Annual Fund, all \$100 goes toward Rotary programs and projects. Although, the reason that we give is to make a difference in the world and locally, Rotary also likes to recognize clubs that contribute over \$100 per member and if every member contributes something toward the Rotary Foundation, especially clubs in which every member contributes \$100 or more. I am looking forward to seeing every club being recognized, for having had every member contribute something, to the Rotary Foundation, and receiving the new TRF banner in November. Last term, we had 41 out of 57 clubs over \$100 per capita, including 8 100% Sustaining Member clubs. One, of my goals, is to improve our District 5050's Annual Giving statistics and that more clubs in our District are recognized for their contributions. We are one of the best Rotary Districts in the world and I think that it is wonderful, when our clubs are recognized by Rotary International.

Thanks again for everything that you do for Rotary and our Rotary Foundation,

Steve Morach
D5050 Annual Giving / D5050 Paul Harris Society
Stephen.morach@ampf.com

MEMBERSHIP & ATTENDANCE MAY 2016

MEMBERSHIP

Member Count Last Year	2,466
Member Count May 2016	2,535
This month+/-	+10
YTD +/-	+69
YTD +/- Percentage	+3.08%
Last Year Attendance	59.80%
Attendance May 2016	58.23%
YTD Attendance	58.79%

TOP 10 FOR ATTENDANCE

1.	Coquitlam Sunrise	93.10%
2.	Mission Morning	91.18%
3.	Everett-Port Gardner	85.00%
4.	Semiahmoo (White Rock)	92.81%
5.	Chilliwack Fraser	92.42%
6.	Chilliwack Mt. Cheam	81.85%
7.	Aldergrove	81.40%
8.	South Surrey	80.88%
9.	La Conner	80.27%
10.	Abbotsford-Matsqui	79.50%

We continue to have five non-reporting Clubs, but that is down from a high of 11 one month. So thanks to everyone who has been encouraging Clubs to report their numbers.

To get accurate information out, we need accurate information in!

It has been great working with all of you.

Rob Martin

THIS REPORT IS BASED SOLELY ON THE SUBMISSION BY THE CLUBS

History of The Rotary Foundation

- 1917** Rotary President Arch Klumph proposes an endowment for doing good
Klumph's remarks at Rotary Convention in Atlanta, Georgia, USA, plant the seed for today's Foundation.
The Rotary Club of Kansas City, Missouri, USA, makes the first donation of \$26.50
- 1928** The Rotary Foundation is formally formed at the RI Convention in Minneapolis, Minnesota.
- 1930** The Foundation awards \$500 to the International Society for Crippled Children
- 1936** Institute for International Understanding illuminate global issues
- 1947** Rotary members contribute \$1.3 million in Paul Harris' memory
- 1957** Paul Harris Fellow recognition begins
- 1963** Matched District Program is established
- 1965** Matching Grants Program is Launched.
For the first time, the Foundation has a regular program to fund club and district projects
Group Study Exchange begins
- 1978** Health, Hunger and Humanity (3-H) grants expand service efforts
- 1979** Rotary begins immunizing 6 million children in the Philippines against polio
- 1980** Rotary commits to "eliminate polio through immunization".
- 1981** The Foundation establishes the Endowment Fund
- 1985** The PolioPlus program is launched
- 1988** The multiyear PolioPlus campaign raises almost \$247 million
Spurred by Rotary's success, The World Health Assembly launches the Global Polio Eradication Initiative (GPEI)
- 1995** The PolioPlus Partners program is created to support National Immunization Days
The Program provides funding for banners, brochures, T-shirts, caps, and other National Immunization Days promotional materials, as well as coolers essential for keeping the vaccine cold.
- 1999** The Rotary Peace Centres are founded
- 2004** The Every Rotarian, Every Year initiative is created
Arch Klumph Society recognizes those who contribute \$250,000 or more.
- 2007** The Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation issues \$100 million challenge.
- 2009** Rotary and USAID launch the International H2O Collaboration
- 2013** Simplified grant model goes into effect.
The model introduces two new grant types, global and district, and phases out 3-H, Matching and District Simplified grants; Ambassadorial Scholarships; and the Group Study Exchange program
- 2015** Number of polio-endemic countries drops to two
Through decades of commitment and ceaseless work by Rotary and our partners, polio cases worldwide are down 99.9 percent since GPEI was launched in 1988
- 2015** The Foundation's centennial year begins on 1st July.
The Celebrations starts at the Rotary Convention in Korea.
Clubs are asked to make plans to share Rotary's achievements with their communities all over the world.

Arch Klumph's idea for an endowment fund dedicated to "doing good in the world" planted the seed of The Rotary Foundation in 1917. Thanks to his vision and staunch advocacy, and the extraordinary generosity of Rotary members worldwide, that fund has become one of the world's leading

Make a contribution to the Rotary Foundation and create smiles around the world



Polio Giving by District – Zone 24 West As at June 11, 2016

District	Polio \$/Member*	Direct Giving	DDF
5040	\$ 344.49	\$ 491,753	\$ 5,000
5370	\$ 91.47	\$ 167,521	\$ 35,000
5550	\$ 68.63	\$ 81,236	\$ 20,000
5360	\$ 63.96	\$ 101,695	\$ 20,780
5010	\$ 62.65	\$ 77,131	\$ 31,726
5050	\$ 50.24	\$ 115,572	\$ 15,000
5060	\$ 27.18	\$ 54,772	\$ 20,000

* includes DDF

If your club has any funds to send into TRF for Polio Plus, please do it NOW.

ROTARY SHOWCASE IMPACT TRACKER

Total volunteer hours	11,951,270	Hours
Number of volunteers	1,316,953	People
Total cash contributions	\$ 380,298,925	USD
Total in-kind contributions	\$ 156,022,019	USD
From 29742 Showcase projects between 01 July 2015 to 20 June 2016		

What do you get when you give to the Rotary Foundation?

By Ann Syrett, former Ambassadorial Scholar and member of the Rotary Club Sunrise of Road Town, British Virgin Islands

In April, I paid an emotional visit to the Rotary Club of Newcastle-under-Lyme that had hosted my Ambassadorial Scholarship more than 40 years ago while I attended Keele University in North Staffordshire, England.

As I shared my experiences with them, I reflected upon how much the experience had changed my life. I grew up in Astoria, Oregon, and the cultural differences between small town USA and Keele University were immense. I was delighted by the warmth of my welcome and at the opportunity to speak to 35 Rotary clubs, Round Table clubs (an association of young business professionals founded by a British Rotarian in the 1920s), and similar organizations during my year. It gave me the confidence to pursue a career as a diplomat.

After my scholarship year, I graduated from the University of Birmingham with a Master's degree in West African history and economics. I signed up with the U.S. Foreign Service and spent the next 30 years traveling the world, representing my country in Rwanda, Great Britain, Haiti, France, Antigua, and Egypt. I also had several assignments at the U.S. State Department in Washington D.C., before retiring to the British Virgin Islands with my husband, Tony, a former Lt. Commander in the British Royal Navy. I am now heavily involved in the Rotary Club Sunrise of Road Town, British Virgin Islands.

Every dime, every cent, every dollar, every pound we give to The Rotary Foundation is put to good use.



Ann Syrett, middle, with Past District Governor Ron Lucas, who served as her counselor during her scholarship year, and David Riley, president of the Rotary Club of Newcastle-under-Lyme

As Rotary members, we are regularly asked to give to The Rotary Foundation. This may seem like a very big picture operation. However, that big picture is actually made up of thousands and thousands of individual pixels, representing the individual projects, scholarships, grants, etc., that the Foundation supports.

I was one of those pixels. My life was changed and directed by my year as an Ambassadorial Scholar. Going from small town American girl to worldly-wise Scholar to American diplomat with a 30 year career AND a wonderful English husband were all results of the journey Rotary set me upon. I can personally tell you that every dime, every cent, every dollar, every pound we give to the Foundation is put to good use.

The impact of those donations, given so long ago, are still felt strongly in my life. Your contributions to the Foundation resonate around the world, year in and year out. In my case, 43 years out!



The Case for Ending Polio

By Anne Marie Giangiulio - Jun 14, 2016

Polio is a devastating disease that can paralyze and even kill children. In 1988, the Global Polio Eradication Initiative (GPEI) – a partnership led by national governments, with five core partners, including the World Health Organization, Rotary International, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, and UNICEF, and comprising millions of health workers and advocates around the world – was formed to eradicate polio once and for all.

This global effort has made incredible progress: Polio cases are now down from over 350,000 cases per year in 1988 to fewer than 100 cases in 2015. GPEI recently determined that it will take additional funding to end the disease and released its investment case, which explains why the funds are necessary and why it is more important than ever that the global community does all that it can to end polio for good. Here are the main takeaways.

While the world is closer than ever to eradicating polio, a final push of funding is needed to get over the finish line.

Why should donors and advocates support this cause?

Visit www.endpolio.org and www.shotatlife.org to learn more. You can also help make the case for ending polio by reading the investment case and educating others.

The funds requested will be used for vaccine campaigns and community engagement activities, which will ensure that children are vaccinated against polio. Funds are also needed for surveillance activities, which detect the presence of the virus in people and in the environment. It is important to continue these activities not just in the polio-endemic countries, but also in the countries that have recently stopped polio from spreading from person to person, to make sure that the disease does not return. The same is true for vaccine campaigns. To eradicate polio, we have to continue to vaccinate as many children as possible and identify all potential cases of the virus until we can be sure that it is gone.

The progress that we've seen actually means that we need to double down.

There were less than 100 cases last year. This remarkable progress may make it seem like we should shift our focus to other issues, but it is important to remember that the reason we've seen such progress is because of the intense efforts by GPEI and the global community to end polio. If we stop now, large numbers of children will begin to once again get sick and even die from polio: In as little as 10 years, we could start to see as many as 200,000 new cases of wild poliovirus each year. Because there is no treatment or cure for polio, these children will become sick and not recover, and polio will once again become the public health crisis that it once was.

The tools that we use against polio can also be used to fight other diseases.

An investment in polio is an investment in global health – not just because the eradication of the disease will be huge contribution to the health of people around the world, but also because the infrastructure and lessons learned from polio can help fight other diseases. For example, the polio program in Bangladesh has helped link children to the health system so that they can receive other important health interventions, including other vaccines.

Help us make the case.

We need your help to finish the fight.

You can get involved by donating or by writing to your leaders and asking them to continue to fund and support GPEI.



Every year, hundreds of thousands of people – children, families, and entire communities – benefit from projects funded by The Rotary Foundation. When you give to Rotary, you enable local leaders to create sustainable solutions to their community's most pressing needs.

Although Rotary gives back in countless ways, we focus our service efforts in six areas: promoting peace, fighting disease, providing clean water, saving mothers and

children, supporting education, and growing local economies.

With your support Rotary can do even more. By making a gift of any size, you can be part of this positive change.

WHAT YOUR GIFT SUPPORTS

\$10 MOSQUITO BED NET

Bed nets provide a safe, peaceful night's rest in countries like Uganda, where malaria is a major health concern.

\$15 POLIO VACCINES

Polio is still a crippling threat to children in Afghanistan and Pakistan. A gift of just \$15 helps protect children for life.

\$25 SCHOOL UNIFORM

Succeeding in school starts with dressing the part. The gift of a school uniform can open the doors to education for a child.

\$50 WATER FILTER

In rural Guatemala, deadly waterborne diseases are common. Personal water filters offer simple, sustainable access to clean water.

\$85 BUSINESS CLASSES

Business classes give low-income entrepreneurs in the U.S. skills to increase their sales, hire additional employees, and spend more time with their families.

\$100 SEWING MACHINE

Sewing machines are used to teach entrepreneurs the skills they need to

launch a business. Microloans and training ensure the business is sustainable.

\$200 MEDICAL EQUIPMENT

Newborns start their lives healthy when hospitals have vital medical equipment to care for babies in their first moments of life.

\$500 DAIRY COW

In addition to providing dairy products, cows produce calves that farmers in Cambodia can sell to support their families.

\$1,000 CONFLICT RESOLUTION TRAINING

When high school students have the skills to resolve conflict, they can build a peaceful and more secure future for themselves and for their communities.

Donor Spotlight

"The Rotary Foundation is the most visible expression of Rotarian generosity – a generosity that not only brings benefits but also brings help and cooperation to solve the problems that affect mankind."

– Paulo V. Costa, 1995-96 Rotary Foundation Trustee Chair in a speech to the 1996 convention

During the centennial celebration, the Foundation will be taking time to recognize some of the individual Rotary members who make The Rotary Foundation a force for good in the world.

Here are some of them:



Terrence and Barbara Caster

Rotary Club of La Mesa, California, USA

"The Rotary Foundation is a valued partner in our family's immediate and long-term philanthropy. For more than 100 years, Rotary has consistently provided good to the world – through access to health care, education, clean water, and hope to those in need."



Sir Emeka Offor

Rotary Club of Awka G.R.A., Anambra State, Nigeria

"We have been called to serve others and give our time and resources in order to alleviate human suffering. When I give to The Rotary Foundation, I know it's supporting wonderful efforts like PolioPlus, which has helped to protect 2.5 billion children from the ravages of polio. As Rotarians, we cannot rest until the job is done."



William R. and Nancy J. Gray

Rotary Club of Cataraqui-Kingston, Ontario, Canada

"Our Rotary work in developing countries has enabled us to see the impact the Foundation's programs have and to meet the people leading the efforts to create and build peace. That's why we were pleased to establish a named endowed fund that supports the Rotary Peace Centers. It's our way of saying thank you and honoring Rotary members and their families. The Rotary Foundation belongs to all of us. We have a joint opportunity and responsibility to make it strong."



Jason "Archi" and Betty Hsu

Rotary Club of Taoyuan, Taiwan

"Taiwan's history shows us that peace does not come naturally or easily. It takes effort to create peace, and it takes effort to sustain peace. Experiencing war has led us to cherish the peaceful developments of today; it is why we support the Rotary Peace Centers."

Archi believes the centers "will play an increasingly important role helping achieve a more peaceful world during our Foundation's second century of doing good."



Marilyn Masiero

Rotary Club of Larchmont, New York, USA

"When I moved, I didn't know anyone until I was invited to join

a Rotary club. Then I knew I had found a new home. Rotary is nonpolitical and shows no bias to creed or religion. In this complex world, it is very nice to have a place where that is clearly understood – an oasis in the middle of turmoil."

"I support Rotary's endowment because it is crucial that the Foundation's programs continue well into the future and continue making the world a better place."

Frank H. and Judith H.



Rothermel

Rotary Club of Knoxville, Tennessee, USA

"We are fortunate to be living during the best time in history. Polio is nearly eradicated; most of the world's children have access to clean water, attend primary school, and have been vaccinated against measles; 80 percent of the world has electricity; and nearly half can access the internet. This progress is in part due to The Rotary Foundation's participation in these areas. By giving to The Rotary Foundation, we'll make



even more possible."

Carlos E. and Martha Sandoval Delgado

Rotary Club of San Nicolás de los Garza, Nueva León, Mexico

"When we contribute to the Annual Fund, we know it's supporting efforts like global grants, which bring Rotary members in two or more countries together to work on sustainable projects. There is no other charity that can provide the same reliability, transparency, and scope of work."

"Through our contributions, Rotary changes lives in tangible and measurable ways. We are pleased to be making another significant gift to celebrate The Rotary Foundation's centennial."



Oswaldo K. Takata

Rotary Club of São Paulo-Sudeste, Brazil

"When I was 17, my father became ill and I had to support my eight younger brothers. I know how difficult life can be for many. The world needs a serious and trustworthy organization that is able to help those in need."

"It's an honor for my family and me to be able to support The Rotary Foundation, which has been changing lives all over the world for years. It has opened up a door to impactful giving that would not be possible otherwise, and made me realize that together, we are stronger."



Ravi and Rajyalakshmi Vadlamani

Rotary Club of Guntur, Andhra Pradesh, India

"In our journey with Rotary during the past three decades, we've witnessed up close the magic that is possible through the Foundation. We've led or hosted more than 20 groups of professionals who've traveled abroad to learn or teach about their vocation."

"Witnessing the power of The Rotary Foundation to build international relationships led us

The mission of The Rotary Foundation is to enable Rotarians to advance world understanding, goodwill, and peace through the improvement of health, the support of education, and the alleviation of poverty.

The World Federation of the United Nations Associations (WFUNA) has been increasingly involved in getting world organizations to "think young".

The International Training Centre of the International Labour Organization (ITC-ILO) has been conducting specialized courses in their Campus in Turin, Italy for professionals since 1964. Since 2007 the Centre has also ventured into "getting them young" to promote international understanding and friendship through their programs.

This year the Centre recorded nearly 700 student visits to our campus, representing 28 classes across 15 schools

The visits are organized as part of the "*Crescere in città*" (Growing up in town) project or upon ad-hoc request and aim to increase students' interest in global issues and introduce them to international organizations.

The "*Crescere in città*" project invites secondary school students in Turin to visit the ITC-ILO campus as part of the "Discovering the UN Campus" initiative, stemming from an agreement between the City of Turin and the Centre.

Peace beyond Rotary



Think young!

Over the years, the programme has been adapted to the needs of schools based on both the experience acquired and educational input from schoolteachers.



During the visits, students tour the single UN campus facilities shared by :

- ▶ ITC-ILO - International Training Centre of the International Labour Organization;
- ▶ UNICRI - United Nations Interregional Crime and Justice Research Institute;
- ▶ UNSSC - The United Nations Staff System College;
- ▶ UNESCO - United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization; and
- ▶ SIOI - *Società Italiana per l'Organizzazione Internazionale* (Italian Association for the United Nations) a founding member of the World Federation of the United Nations Associations (WFUNA).

During the tour the students are given presentations on the ILO, the UN and on the Centre's work to promote social justice and sustainable development.

Since 2007, when the collaboration with Italian schools began, more than 4,300 students have visited the campus.

Rotary Youth Exchange has touched my entire family

By Linda Mulhern, a member of the Rotary Club of St. Paul, Minnesota, USA

When you become a Rotary Youth Exchange student, you never imagine how it might affect you in the long term. In my case, my exchange has connected my family in more ways than one.

As a Youth Exchange student to Sweden in 1979-80, I learned a lot about what I was capable of doing on my own, my strengths and weaknesses, and what it took to overcome obstacles. I had an incredible year in Sweden, and still speak Swedish fluently. I have contacts with many friends and communicate regularly with my host parents and host sisters.

After my exchange, I met my husband in ROTEX, a group for Rotary Youth Exchange alumni. He had been a Youth Exchange student to Argentina, and we bonded over travel stories. Once we had kids, I knew our experiences might inspire them to travel.



The author, far right, and her daughter with a former Rotary Youth Exchange student from Chile.

Our son has taken part in a Rotary Youth Exchange to Turkey and our daughter is currently on a Youth Exchange in Finland. She is one of three girls on a boys hockey team and loves it. We have also hosted over 20 Youth Exchange students over the years.

Dinner conversation

I have used my Swedish in my profession, and both my husband and I have been able to reach out to people with our language abilities. Our children are able to talk about world events at the dinner table, and we have received many compliments from our children's friends about how fun it is to talk about world cultures, languages, and politics at the dinner table. They love the laughter, but also realize that to follow the conversation, they need to stay current on world events.

I am most proud of my kids because they will find ways to be inclusive with everyone they meet, find common interests, and start conversations to learn more about the world.

Share your Youth Exchange experience. Your story can inspire others to travel and learn as well.



ROTARY & THE INTERNATIONAL PROJECT ALLIANCE

My Trip to Copán, Honduras

By Ted Strutz | Rotary Club of San Juan Island

February 2016... As the wheels touched down on our Boeing 737 in San Pedro Sula, I started an adventure with no idea what an incredible experience it would be. I had flown from Seattle with fellow members of the Rotary Club of San Juan Island, Bill Hancock, and Paul Mayer, on a service trip to Copán, Honduras. On the plane with me were Rotarians I had yet to meet, from the Fidalgo Island, Burlington, Stanwood/Camano and Sedro-Woolley clubs. Roger Kelley, of the Burlington club, was there to greet us, and after money exchanged and bags loaded, led us on a delightfully grueling 3 1/2 hour bus ride to Copán Ruinas. Waiting at Hotel Don Udo's were Peter and Carolyn Martin, in charge of the International Project Alliance (IPA), made up of clubs in our region, ready to put us to work.

with the construction of classrooms at the 400 student school in Cabañas (pop. 2,500), and others would attend planning meetings and visit project sites for a wide variety of IPA projects. A full and busy week ahead of us.



On the plane were five large Tupperware totes full of Spanish

ready to start school. Without what was in those backpacks, the child would not be able to attend school, a requirement. A student must have notebooks and a uniform, and that is up to the parents to provide... or a Rotarian. In these remote villages, it is a challenge sometimes to put food on the table, much less buy school supplies.



I went on two trips into the 'outback' to deliver school supplies, in a caravan of pickup trucks filled with whiteboards, bookracks, desks, tools... and the backpacks and totes of books. The villagers were all waiting at the schools.

It was something to see the grateful and proud faces of the parents as they helped their kids on with their uniforms. I got the feeling that they were experiencing hope for their child's future that they may have not had. These people were farmers and field workers, and I saw many kids heading to the fields with a machete instead of being at the school getting a backpack. So, when I return to my 'land of plenty' I will carry that memory of those boys and girls trying on their first uniform. In addition to delivering the goods, each school



was inspected to see what some of their needs were. We talked to the teachers, and drawing paper was a big item. Many schools had latrine issues as Bill, Paul and I discovered at the school our club sponsors. So wish lists were made.



Riding in the back of a pickup truck is the way you get to work around Copán, and I imagine much of the countries south of the Rio Grande, with sometimes as many as 20 people standing up, rain or shine. I had my turn in the back over those rough Honduran roads a few times when we went to Cabañas, about a half hour away from Copán Ruinas, to work on the school. I had signed up as I thought that my years in construction might be useful... until I saw the cement blocks. I knew how to cut wood and pound nails, and a lot of the finer things, but I was no bricklayer. And, those damn things are heavy.



As was the cement, the stones we used to fill holes and the dirt and gravel we shoveled. We attempted to build a wall. It was quickly decided our talents were better put to use as laborers. I think we were a great help when not in the way of the Honduran crew.

Continued on next Page



A joint project between the Rotary Club of Copán and the IPA, we had come to Honduras to deliver school supplies and set up a mobile library for 18 schools in remote Mayan villages. Some Rotarians would help

language children's books, that IPA member clubs had purchased and assembled, to be used in the mobile library. The Copán Club provided a book rack for each school, and plans were to rotate the books from village to village every three months. The amazement and excitement of not only the kids but their parents, when they saw those books was worth the price of the trip. Can you imagine seeing a Dr. Seuss or Dora the Explorer, or any book for that matter, for the first time? The Copán Rotarians had prepared pink and blue backpacks filled with notebooks, pencils, other school supplies, and most importantly... a school uniform, consisting of a white shirt and blue skirt or trousers. Those kids would be





Profile of the Month

Keith Jenkins, General Manager, *National Geographic Digital*

Before Keith Jenkins made a name for himself as the guy you hire to shake up your organization's digital strategy, he decided to shake up his own life. "Near the end of my first year of law school," he recalls, "I started to rethink what I wanted to do." He kept coming back to what he had loved since childhood: photography.

"I had some rudimentary skills taking pictures and could develop my own photographs," Jenkins says, and he wanted to improve those skills. "One friend was concerned that I was losing interest in becoming a

lawyer, and she didn't think that was smart." She devised a plan, connecting him with a photographer who took him on as an assistant, in the hope of teaching him how hard it was to be a freelance photographer — schlepping equipment, living assignment to assignment. Instead, Jenkins was hooked. "I did finish law school, but right after that I took a year off to put a portfolio together."

He started freelancing and was hired at the *Boston Globe* and later as a staff photographer at the *Washington Post*. In 1996, he became the photo department's liaison to the *Post's* newest venture: a website. "The *Post* was a strong visual newspaper, so we tried to make sure the Web reflected that," he says. After a few years at AOL, Jenkins returned to the *Post* and continued his work bridging the print-digital divide. Then NPR approached him to create its own digital presence. "They were looking for someone who could come in and build a multimedia team," he says. Jenkins had never worked in radio, but in five years he expanded NPR's multimedia team from three people to 15 and worked on a project that won the organization its first Emmy.

That's when the calls from head-hunters started.

One of those calls came from *National Geographic*, which asked Jenkins to help shepherd the now-128-year-old institution into the digital age. His title is general manager of National Geographic Digital, but he says he's just a guy who encourages organizations to confront the status quo and embrace difficult challenges. He spoke with Contributing Editor Vanessa Glavinskis from his Washington, D.C., office.

Read more in the [June 2016](#)

Continued from previous page

When we arrived at Dionisio De Herrera, we found a two-story school built around a courtyard.



At the back was the construction site. They were adding the classrooms to where once houses or shops stood.

The school term was starting the next week, and the children were there, in their uniforms, helping to clean the grounds and setting up the classrooms. I noticed a boy shoveling gravel and wondered why he wasn't in a uniform with the other kids. As I watched him during the day, I saw a fun loving and hard working boy.

I asked our Copán guide why he was not in school, and she told me his name was Jesus, and he could not afford to go to school because his family had to pay for school supplies, the uniform and in the case of this school, he

would need dress shoes. He was twelve years old and would have been in the seventh grade, but his parents had died the year before, his mother of cancer and his father had been a police officer and was shot and killed. He was living with his seven siblings, with no money for school, and working as an alternative. One of his older brothers worked on the construction crew as well. I decided to sponsor Jesus, purchasing the notebooks and other supplies, a backpack and uniform and the black shoes.



It was fun because I got to shop with him and take him for his official school photo... not just send a check. Peter Martin enrolled him in the Rotary system, and I paid the fee for that and the school, which I will renew each year till he graduates, hopefully to a better world.

My Rotary club sponsors a kindergarten and an elementary school through our membership



in the IPA program, and many Rotarians sponsor individual kids who cannot afford to attend school. So, I left Honduras with more than just memories, but an adopted son. A few weeks after I got home, his brother posted a photo on Facebook for me of Jesus in his new uniform at the school. No shovel in sight.



2015-16

ROTARY GLOBAL ALUMNI SERVICE TO HUMANITY AWARD

The Rotary Global Alumni Service to Humanity Award was created to honor an outstanding Rotary alumnus whose career and activities illustrate the impact of Rotary's programs on his or her service to humanity.

After zone and regional committees choose their award winner, The Rotary Foundation Trustees selects the global winner, who is honored at the annual Rotary International Convention. The award, formally called the Scholar Alumni Achievement Award, is open to all Rotary alumni, and all regional Rotary Foundation coordinators are eligible to nominate award candidates every year.

2015-16 Award Winner



Susan Davis
(nominated by District 7230)

Susan Davis was a 1980-81 Ambassadorial Scholar sponsored by the Rotary Club of Lafayette, Louisiana, USA, to study in England at the University of Oxford. She co-founded BRAC USA to advance the mission of BRAC, the world's largest nongovernmental development organization. Before BRAC, she worked as a program officer with the Ford Foundation in Bangladesh, where she increased the availability of microloans in Bangladeshi villages. She is co-author of the book "Social Entrepreneurship: What Everyone Needs to Know," and she is deeply involved with Ashoka, a non-profit organization that supports social entrepreneurship. She was appointed to the board of the United Nations Fund for International Partnership in 2012, is a member of the Council of Foreign Relations, and has served on boards of the Grameen Foundation, the Sirleaf Market Women's Fund, and the African Women's Development Fund USA. Currently she is a member of the Rotary E-Club of District 7210, New York, USA.

The day Rotarians saved my exchange

By Ian W. Geddes, past governor of District 1020 (Scotland)

I have many Rotary stories to tell but this one happened in Colombia. I was chosen by my district to lead a Group Study Exchange team to Bogota. As a Spanish teacher in Scotland my dream had long been to travel to South America. Having been chosen as leader and then having negotiated a sabbatical from my school, my team and I finally set off for Colombia.



Geddes recovering from the appendectomy.



Ian Geddes (back row fifth from left), members of the exchange team, and their Colombian hosts.

One week into the trip, the day after we had visited the fabled El Dorado, I fell ill. At first I thought it was just altitude sickness as we traveled along the Andes at 11,000 feet above sea-level. But no, it turned out to be appendicitis.

As the surgeon went off to prepare for the operation, I broke down completely. End of dream – three to four weeks convalescence instead of exploring Colombia. Just then the wife of the district governor walked in and said she would arrange to get me back to Bogota – some four hours away – where I would get keyhole (minimally invasive) surgery and be back on my feet in days instead of weeks.

When we arrived at 11 p.m. at the hospital there were a lot of Rotarians there – my host,

the Colombian GSE team leader, his wife who had been a doctor in the hospital. They were all waiting for me and they were busy networking to get me the best and quickest help available.

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Issues with the Younger Volunteers

There are ten issues confronting younger volunteers when they consider Rotary.

The first three are time, money and family. These three issues will come up regularly during recruiting talks with younger potential volunteers. Let's start our discussion today with time.

Our younger prospects will ask questions relating to how much time is expected of members, how much money does it take to be a Rotarian, and how can their family be involved in it's activities.

Issue # 1 is Time

This might be impacted by the age of the potential young member and their place in the work world. They feel that their time is impacted by both work, school and family responsibilities. For example, if the Rotarian is older and already retired, then the time concerns are not as critical. But if the young member is attending school, working longer

hours or even working at more than one job, it will be a major concern. If the volunteer has small children needing care and transportation, then time again becomes a major concern.

As younger women move into leadership roles, childcare usually takes a major role in the time arena.

If both mom and dad are working, then childcare becomes an even stronger issue. It appears that time and the apparent lack of it in today's busy world of work and pleasure is a major issue. With the growth of single moms and single dads, childcare issues become even stronger.

Even with the younger millennial generation time is critical between their dating and social life and the need to focus on their education goals. Education requires money and time and this will impact the non-profit.

Visit <https://www.facebook.com/RotaryMembership/>

About "Rotary Membership"

When it comes to recruiting new members, it's important to illustrate your club's ongoing efforts to address local needs.

This Facebook page Rotary Membership blog is written and edited by Bill Wittich (Rotary eClub of District 5180) and his e-mail is billwittich@comcast.net if you would like to send him your thoughts.

The blog entries here at [Facebook.com/rotarymembership](https://www.facebook.com/rotarymembership) are the personal opinions of Bill Wittich (and those who comment on the posts). The opinions here may or may not reflect the official positions of Rotary International or Rotary District 5180.

The mission of this blog is to help Rotary clubs see that one of the keys to brining in new members is to stop recruiting and start attracting them into the club.

Two critical books for Rotary membership reading.

"Stop Recruiting / Start Attracting"
[Amazon.com](https://www.amazon.com)

"Energize Your Rotary Club"
[Amazon.com](https://www.amazon.com)

ROTARY PEACE FELLOWS WIN COMPETITION TO SPREAD PEACE

*Congratulations to the
ten winners of the "10
for 10th" competition!*

Twelve Rotary Peace Fellows are about to get even more guidance in their area of focus. They are not just peace fellows but also a select group of Global Peace Index Ambassadors who were recognized for their innovative ideas on working with Rotary clubs in spreading the messages of peace.

Through the program, a collaboration between Rotary and the Institute for Economics and Peace, over 100 former and current peace fellows spent two months receiving training on the methodology the institute uses to create the Global Peace Index, the world's leading tool for quantifying peace. Ambassadors learned about research behind the Positive Peace and Rotary's increasing involvement in peace and conflict prevention and resolution.

For the "10 for the 10th" competition, which celebrated the tenth annual release of the index, ambassadors submitted creative ideas for communicating the findings of the report and working with clubs around the globe. The winners will be trained to give Global Peace Index presentations in 10 cities around the world and will receive up to \$1,000 to conduct the events.

The institute announced the winners at the Future of Peace Summit on 15 June in Washington, D.C. The 10 winning proposals were submitted by 12 current and former peace fellows:



MARIA ASENETA
Chulalongkorn University,
January 2015
Development Consultant,
University Professorial
Lecturer, and Radio
Broadcaster from the
(Philippines)

EDUARDO DA COSTA
Duke University and
University of North
Carolina at Chapel Hill,
2010-12
Economist, Development
Practitioner, and Peace
Scholar from Brazil



PHIL GITTINS
Chulalongkorn University,
June 2012
Co-Director, Global
Curriculum Development;
Country Director-Bolivia for
NewGen Peacebuilders, an
International Youth Peace
Education Program that has
been delivered/scheduled
in the USA, Bolivia, Mexico,
Guatemala, Argentina, Ghana,
South Sudan, Hong Kong,
Thailand, and Australia

UMAR HAYAT
Chulalongkorn University,
June 2015
Pakistan Armed Forces and
the United Nation
Peacekeeping Operation



MANISHA JAVERI
Chulalongkorn University,
June 2010
Professor in
the Instructional
Technology program at the
California State University,
Los Angeles CSULA

SELLAH KING'ORO
Chulalongkorn University,
January 2016
Head of the Research,
Policy and Planning
Department of the National
Cohesion and Integration
Commission



SUMMER LEWIS
University of Queensland,
2010-12
Consultant in International
Development and Social
Responsibility initiatives

JORGE MERUVIA
International Christian
University, 2008-10
specialist in social
development and
strengthening civil society
organizations



PHILIP MWESIGWA
International Christian
University, 2007-09
UNV Project Coordinator at
the Tanzania Chamber of
Commerce Industry &
Agriculture

IAN SAINI
(Chulalongkorn
University, January
2014)
Women's Programs
Officer with the Ministry
of Agriculture, Ntcheu
Agriculture Office



JOSHUA CAMPBELL
(International Christian
University, 2015-17)
Volunteer for the United
States Peace Corps in
Morocco



SARAH SANDERSON
(International
Christian University,
2015-17)
Peace Studies candidate

Rotary General Secretary John Hewko spoke at a peace summit on 15 June in Washington D.C., calling Rotary's collaboration with the institute "very promising." The two organizations have begun a peace-building project in Uganda, Hewko said. With a Rotary global grant, Rotary members will use the institute's findings to educate 100 Rotaractors on how they can become pillars of peace.



"10 for 10th Competition" Ambassador Winners and their Research

The competition marked the launch of the 10th edition of the Global Peace Index, launched in June 2016, and each candidate flawlessly presented key research findings, put forward in a novel and creative manner while demonstrating outstanding individual qualities.

Uppsala equips 9 to pursue peace



The 2016 Class of Rotary Peace Fellows at Uppsala from left Ahmad Mohibbi (USA), Kate Lonergan (USA), Sireh Jabang (Gambia), Nicole Ella (Australia), Clair Maizonnier (Australia/France), Meena Pillai (Australia), Krystal Renschler (Canada). Not pictured Takuya Koimaru (Japan), Ahmed Abdi Wais (Somalia).

“Uppsala has prepared us to meet the headwinds of today’s winds of madness.”

By Magnus Elfwendahl, host area coordinator at the Rotary Peace Center in Uppsala and a member of the Rotary Club of Uppsala Carolina, Sweden

I was honored earlier this month to witness the beginning of nine careers in peace building and conflict resolution as the most recent class at the Rotary Peace Center at Uppsala University received their masters degrees.

The memorable event concludes two years of training, study, and practice for these dedicated and bright young professionals. The Rotary Peace Fellows joined 30 other students at a graduation ceremony in the town’s medieval cathedral attended by friends, relatives, host families, and members of the local Rotary clubs. Thanks to the generous support of The Rotary Foundation, Rotary members, and clubs, they are now equipped to solve problems and make a positive impact on world peace.

Peace Fellow Kate Lonergan from the United States was honored with the department’s Mats Hammarström Prize for Outstanding Essay in Peace & Conflict Studies. Peace Fellow and student representative Krystal Renschler of Canada summarized what her fellow graduates were feeling in her closing remarks:

Peter Wallensteen, a Rotary member, senior professor at Uppsala, and also senior research professor of Peace Studies at the University of Notre Dame, emphasized how the skills the graduates have acquired will be instrumental in their pursuit of peace.

I feel proud to be part of an organization contributing to global peace.

Congratulations to Kate Lonergan (USA) who was awarded the Mats Hammarström prize for outstanding thesis in peace and conflict research.



Saving mothers and children in Uganda



The author, third from right, during the Drexel team's visit to Uganda

By Ronald Smith, past governor of District 7430 (Pennsylvania, USA) and a member of the Rotary Club of Blue Bell, Pennsylvania

I began planning a vocational training team with my son Ryan in 2006, when he was still a medical student at Drexel University in Pennsylvania, USA, with an interest in doing a rotation in Africa. My previous experience with Rotary grants, and my friendship with fellow district governor Francis Tusibira "Tusu" of District 9200 (east Africa)," inspired me to form a team.

I first met Tusu at the San Diego Zoo while we were both taking part in Rotary's annual training event for incoming governors. Later, we reconnected at several Rotary conventions, and collaborated on Rotary Foundation grants for medical projects. Later, as Foundation chairs for our districts, we were excited about the idea of bringing medical professionals together to exchange knowledge.

With the help of the Rotary Club of Blue Bell, a detailed plan evolved.

I met with the Rotary Club of Kampala North and faculty at Makerere University in Kampala in January of 2013. Meeting with faculty and local Rotarians, we identified the need for improved maternal and child healthcare education in suburban and rural areas of Uganda. As we visited more than eight health centers and conducted interviews with health professionals and ministry of health officials, we honed in on the need for midwife education in emergency obstetric care and childbirth interventions.

Our plan sought to:

- send Uganda medical staff to the U.S. and U.S. doctors to Uganda to deepen skills and exchange knowledge
- Develop a sustainable computer network to educate healthcare professionals.
- Provide equipment and supplies to improve the community health center infrastructure

We selected team members from Drexel's faculty and from Makerere University in Uganda. In Uganda, the Drexel team worked alongside obstetricians to treat patients and provide pediatric training for health center staff. Drexel faculty were trained in Helping Babies Breathe, an infant resuscitation

technique used in resource-limited settings, and Helping Mothers Survive, an innovative training initiative designed to equip health workers with the knowledge and skills they need to prevent mothers from dying during birth.

The team helped set up health camps, train midwives, and establish a computer network that will assist with continued self-training and serve as the back-bone for distance education learning. During the Uganda team's visit to Drexel, members were trained in developing distance education courses on healthcare.

These teams of doctors, nurses, midwives, and information technology faculty have exchanged visits. Both teams immersed themselves in the other's environment and culture. Through the personal and professional relationships they have forged, these universities have now signed major collaboration agreements that will sustain this effort well beyond our project. Additionally, the Ugandan health centers will become *Centers of Excellence in Midwife Training*.

Through this model, Rotary clubs and universities in Uganda and the rest of Africa can work together to develop sustainable technology-based education that will enhance health care and save lives.

► **Read more stories about Rotary's commitment to saving mothers and children.**

► **Download a fact sheet about vocational training teams**



A mother and her child during one of the team's health camps in Uganda.

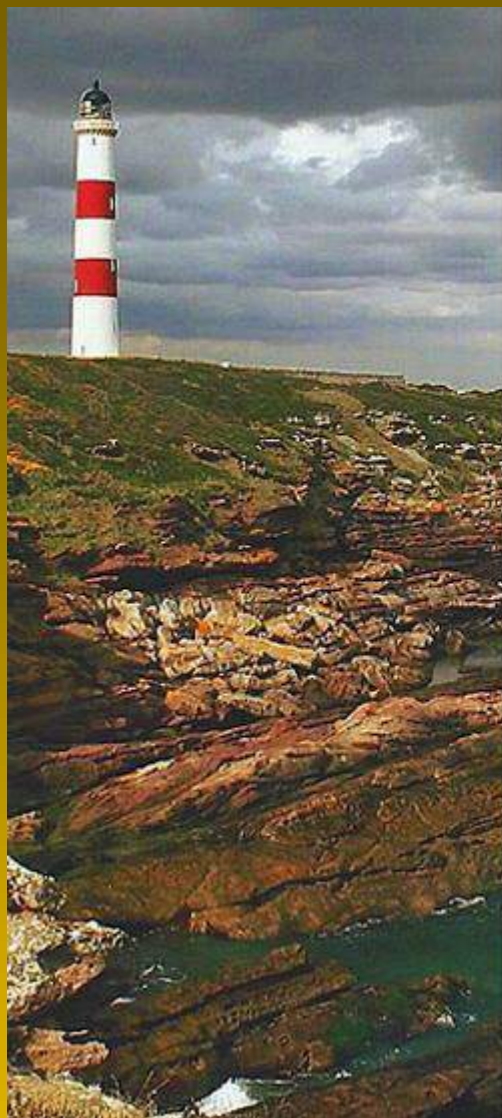


WATER FILTRATION PLANTS: Coca-Cola announces **TEN MILLION INDIAN RUPEES** support to Rotary Foundation

Rotary International thanked Coca-Cola for announcing Rs.10 million in funding for the Pakistan National PolioPlus Committee during Rotary's International Convention in Korea.

► **Read more**

PICTURE PERFECT – ROTARY YOUNG PHOTOGRAPHER WINNERS 2016 CROWNED



WINNER SENIOR CATEGORY

Megan McCulloch , aged 16
sponsored by the Rotary Club of Lanark

After hundreds of young people took part from across Great Britain and Ireland, TIGBI announced the three winners of this year's Rotary Young Photographer competition.

This year's theme was 'Our World Is Beautiful', which inspired the entrants to find inspiration from the world around them. There were a whole variety of high quality submissions, which were split into junior, intermediate and senior categories based on the competitor's age. Each entrant was judged on their technical merit; content and composition; and imagination and style.

The junior category winner was Charlotte Jackson-Stark, aged 10, from Lochnell Primary School. She was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Oban and captured a beautiful waterfall in the forests of west Scotland, which she thought more closely resembled a scene from the Amazon rainforest.



WINNER INTERMEDIARY CATEGORY

Piotr Libera , aged 13,
sponsored by the Rotary Club of Hounslow.

bled a scene from the Amazon rainforest.

13-year-old Piotr Libera from Gunnersbury Catholic School, London was the winner in the intermediate category and was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Hounslow. Piotr has always been fascinated by big cats, so when he visited the Parc des Félines just outside Paris he was able to capture a stunning photograph of a yawning leopard.

The senior category was won by 16-year-old Megan McCulloch from Lanark Grammar School. She was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Lanark, and like Charlotte in the junior category, caught another breathtaking picture of the Scottish landscape. Megan said the contrast in colours and textures in the landscape was a big inspiration for her photograph, which shows a lighthouse stood proudly on the cliffside.



WINNER JUNIOR CATEGORY

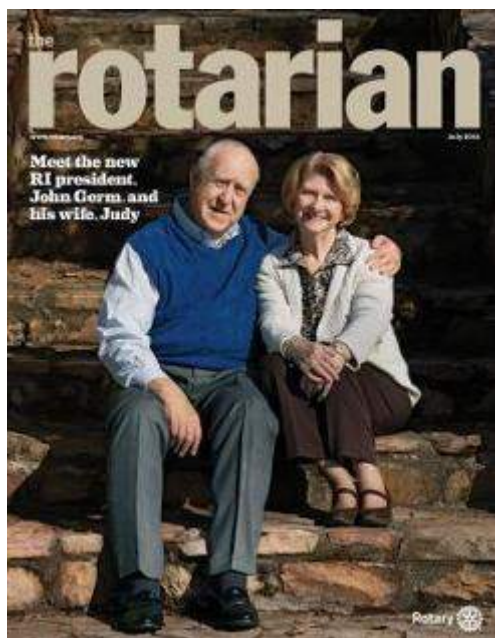
Charlotte Jackson-Stark, aged 10,
sponsored by the Rotary Club of Oban

The three winners progressed through local, district and regional heats and were selected from 57 national finalists by a panel of judges. The panel for this year's competition included professionals and photography experts from the fields of journalism, education and business, all of whom were amazed by the standard of the entrants.

The Rotary Young Photographer competition is open to any young person in full time education between the ages of 7 – 17. The theme for next year's competition is 'Reflection'.

If you are interested in taking part, visit our club finder to get in touch with your local club who may be hosting a competition.

**View the full pictures by visiting
our [Facebook page](#).**



JOHN GERM: CHAMPION OF CHATTANOOGA

John Germ, one of Tennessee's most committed citizens, brings the spirit of the Volunteer State to the office of Rotary International president.

MORE FROM THE JULY ISSUE OF THE ROTARIAN

► What you don't know about the campaign to end polio

When was the last time there was polio in Europe? If you guessed 2002, the year the region was certified polio-free, you were wrong. The last time polio affected a child in Europe was last summer. In 2015, two Ukrainian children were diagnosed with paralytic polio, and, given the way the disease manifests itself, that means many more were likely infected and didn't show symptoms. At least one Western news outlet deemed the outbreak "crazy" – but the reality is that no place on earth is safe from polio until the disease is eradicated everywhere.

► Member Spotlight: The book on Brad Rubini

When Brad Rubini was reading a bedtime story to his seven-year-old daughter, Claire, she asked him why he was reading the words wrong.

"I'm dyslexic, so I thought I was reading the words right," recalls Rubini, a past president of the Rotary Club of Toledo, Ohio.

► Member Interview: Susan Davis uses social entrepreneurship to fight poverty

Susan Davis has devoted the past three decades to using social entrepreneurship and microfinance to address extreme poverty, particularly in Bangladesh. A Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial

Scholarship in the early 1980s allowed her to study international relations at the University of Oxford. A decade ago, she co-founded BRAC USA (previously the Bangladesh Rehabilitation Assistance Committee) to help the world's poor through self-empowerment. She is co-author, with journalist David Bornstein, of the book *Social Entrepreneurship: What Everyone Needs to Know*, and has served on numerous boards, including the United Nations Fund for International Partnerships and the Grameen Foundation. At the Rotary International Convention in May, Davis, who is a member of the Rotary E-Club of District 7210, received the 2015-16 Rotary Global Alumni Service to Humanity Award.

► Culture: Open to interpretation

Whenever I arrive in a new country, one of the first places I go is a bookstore. I do this for several reasons. Having spent much of my life and income in them, I always find them to be comforting spaces. And they often stock more specific maps and guides than you can get outside the country.

► Health: Survival of the Fitbittest

In the seven days from 7 through 13 March, I took precisely 84,250 steps. This amounted to 39.85 miles. I also climbed 288 floors and burned 22,055 calories.

I'm fairly certain that you, gentle readers, could not care less about those statistics. Unless, of course, you're one of the millions of gentle readers who have joined America's fitness self-surveillance movement by strapping a tracking device to your wrist. In which case, you are probably pretty darned impressed by my stats.

► Cynthia Salim: Former Rotary Scholar makes clothing with a conscience

The way Cynthia Salim sees it, the fashion industry doesn't have much to offer a young, socially conscious woman like her when it comes to work clothes.

"The fashion industry often does 'sexy' or 'fun' or 'hip,' and things that encourage frequent purchases," the 29-year-old says. "It's very rare that the design community will design something that will make a young woman look credible and influential as well as timeless."

► Convention: Car-free Atlanta

With a sprawling metro area, Atlanta gets a bad rap for its traffic. But the city's downtown is home to a variety of pedestrian-friendly attractions, so when you're in town from 10 to 14 June for the 2017 Rotary International Convention, a little curiosity is all the fuel you'll need.

 **LOG ONTO "MY ROTARY" TO READ THE LATEST ISSUE OF "THE ROTARIAN"**

 **VISIT "GOOGLE BOOKS" TO READ PREVIOUS ISSUES OF "THE ROTARIAN" FROM 1910 TO 2010**



Donates Share of Live Auctions Proceeds to Rotary

Rotary members, their families and friends can support Rotary's work by bidding on antiques, artwork, jewelry, and collectibles through eBay Live Auctions events.

Each month, Rotary will promote on its social media outlets a set of upcoming Live Auctions events, and eBay, the world's largest auction website, will donate a portion of all sale proceeds from those events to Rotary.

Live Auctions events enable buyers to participate in auctions across the United States -- held at such auction houses as Sotheby's, Swann, and Freeman's -- without leaving home. Under this proceeds-sharing agreement, only U.S. auction sales are eligible.

EBAY LIVE AUCTIONS THAT WILL PARTIALLY BENEFIT ROTARY

- The Dr. & Mrs. John Gimesh Medical Collection. Seller: Leland Little Auctions
- Printed & Manuscript Americana. Seller: Swann Auction Galleries
- Hollywood Star Autographs, Movie Posters, Rare Stamps & Coins Summer Super Sale. Seller: Print Readers
- Leroy Neiman Personal Boxing Poster Collection & More Sports Art Seller: DUMBO Auctions
- Hollywood Auction 83. Seller: Profiles in History



Prince's Trust

Helping young people to a better future.

Read more on Rotary Magazine of the Rotary International in Great Britain & Ireland.

CLICK ON THE THUMBNAIL ON LEFT TO READ THE MAGAZINE

ROTARY PEACE FELLOWS ARE GIVING BACK BY SUPPORTING PEACEBUILDING IN COMMUNITIES AND REGIONS AFFECTED BY CONFLICT.

Do you know someone who could be a Peace Scholar?

Contact Chair Jack Rae at bettyjackrae@shaw.ca and [CLICK HERE](#) for more

TOP 5 SKILLS ACQUIRED



Conflict Resolution



Cross-cultural Awareness



Negotiation



Leadership



Public Speaking

Source: Rotary Peace Fellow Surveys, June 2015

PROGRAM SATISFACTION

91%

Satisfied with the Rotary Peace Fellowship program

87%

Satisfied with the Rotary Peace Center's education

CAREER PATH



88%

Rotary Peace Fellows work in the field of peace and conflict prevention/resolution

ENGAGEMENT WITH ROTARY

91%

Rotary Peace Fellows use the wider alumni network



52%

Rotary Peace Fellows have engaged in a peace-related initiative with Rotary


PROGRAM FUNDING

\$140M

Contributed by 4,000+ donors to support the program to date



Rotary Fellowship Aces First Tennis Championship held in the U.S.

Eugene McNease had competed in world championship tournaments of the International Tennis Fellowship of Rotarians in such illustrious cities as Vienna; Barcelona, Spain; and Salerno, Italy. So he felt a bit brash when he proposed that the first one in the United States be held in Thomasville, Ga., population 18,700. But the retired Social Security Administration executive and self-appointed ambassador for Rotary loves the charm of his historic hometown, and he was convinced the friends he had made in the fellowship would appreciate the city as he does and enjoy its Southern hospitality.  **More in July 2016 issue of *the Rotarian***

ROTARY CLUB CENTRAL PLAN TOGETHER TRACK PROGRESS ACHIEVE GOALS



Why should clubs use Rotary Club Central?

-  It's a one-stop shop.
-  It eliminates paper.
-  It fosters continuity in leadership.
-  It enables clubs to track their progress.
-  It creates transparency.
-  It showcases the important work that Rotary clubs do worldwide.

How do I get to Rotary Club Central?

Go to www.rotary.org/clubcentral.

Who can use Rotary Club Central?

All Rotarians can view the goals and achievements for their club. The current and incoming club president, secretary, executive secretary, treasurer, Foundation chair, and membership chair can add and edit the goals and achievements for their club.

ROTARY MONTHLY THEMES FOR 2016-17

JULY	Start of new Rotary officers' year of service
AUGUST	Membership and New Club Development Month
SEPTEMBER	Basic Education and Literacy Month
OCTOBER	Economic and Community Development Month
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


Rotary
District 5050



GOLF FUN 2016

Friday, August 12
Hazelmere Golf Club

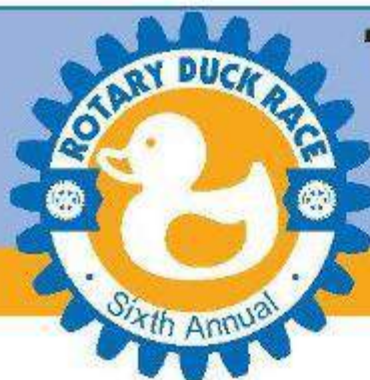
Register at:
www.district5050.org/golfun2016
includes golf fees, cart & dinner

Sponsorship Requested
at \$2,000 USD:

\$1,000 - Annual Fund
\$1,000 - PolioPlus



Save the date! Click here to register!



THE RACE TO RAISE \$99,000

For youth Organizations in Ridge Meadows

TICKETS: \$10 • 1 ticket = 1 race duck

Generously
donated by



MAPLE RIDGE
CHRYSLER JEEP DODGE



2015 Dodge Dart SE automatic Taxes included. VALUE: \$23,000

2

\$1,000 Cash and
\$1,000 Mark's Shopping Spree
Value: \$2,000



4

Your own mini golf tournament
10 Rounds of Golf & 5 Carts
Value: \$1,040



3

Furniture Package
Value: \$1,000



5

55" LG Flat Screen Television
Value: \$1,000



RACE DAY Sunday, August 7, 2016

Maple Ridge Park 12 noon / Race 1pm



 /RotaryDuckRace
www.rotaryduckrace.ca

District Governor **Scott Dudley**

DISTRICT EXECUTIVES

Past District Governor **Bill Robson**
District Governor Elect **Lindagene Coyle**
District Governor Nominee **Linda Murray**
District Secretary **Stuart Wilson**
District Assistant Secretary **Joan Apel**
District Treasurer **Carlye Gillespie**
District Foundation **Jane Helten**
District Finance **Sean Hogan**

ASSISTANT GOVERNORS

Area A Kevin Wood
Chilliwack, Chilliwack Fraser, Chilliwack Mt. Cheam, Hope

Area B Brad Whittaker
Abbotsford, Abbotsford-Matsqui, Abbotsford-Sumas, Mission Midday, Mission Morning

Area C Tony Malyk
Aldergrove, Langley, Langley Central, Langley Sunrise

Area D Ken Holland
Coquitlam, Coquitlam Sunrise, Haney, Meadow Ridge, Port Coquitlam Centennial, Port Moody

Area E Lyn Spence
Cloverdale, North Delta, Surrey, Surrey-Guildford, Surrey-Newton, Rotaract Cloverdale

Area F Emery Dosdall
Semiahmoo (White Rock), South Surrey, White Rock, White Rock-Peace Arch, White Rock Peninsula

Area G Bill Gorman
Bellingham, Bellingham Bay, Bellingham Sunrise, Mount Baker, Whatcom Country North

Area H Linda Ryan
Anacortes, Fidalgo Island, LaConner, San Juan Islands

Area I Pat Grenfell
Burlington, Burlington Mid-Day, Mount Vernon, Sedro-Woolley, Skagit

Area J Mark Baker
Arlington, Lake Stevens, Marysville, Marysville Sunrise, Stanwood/Camano Island

Area K Greg (Tiz) Tisdell
Everett, Everett-Port Gardner, Monroe, South Everett/Mukilteo

Area L Ray Green
North Whidbey Island Sunrise, Oak Harbor, South Whidbey Island, Whidbey Westside

DISTRICT OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

Alumni	Larissa Horne
Annual Giving /Major Gifts / Paul Harris Society	Stephen Morach
Communications / Social Media	Sean Hogan
Canadian Rotarian Collaboration for International Development	Carol Tichelman
District Awards	Lyle Ryan
District Conference Co-Chair	Bob Rupp
District Conference Co-Chair	Christine Dudley
District Governor Aide	Pat Bond
District Presidential Citation Coordinator	Preet Pall
District Trainer	Rob Martin
Foundation District Grants	Val Tibbetts
Friendship Exchange	Danielle Mullen
Health and Hunger	Pete Kinch
Insurance Chair (Canada)	Harry Geddes
International Service Projects	Carl Garrison
Interact	Patty Klassen
Literacy	Russ McMurchie
Membership Co-Chair (Canada)	John Edwards
Membership Co-Chair (USA)	Isaac Williams
Networking Plus	Denis Boyd
Nominating Committee	Denis Boyd
Peace Arch Journal Editor	Mohan Mohanan
Polio Plus Committee Chair	David Truman
Resolution - COL (Council on Legislation)	Larry Jubie
Rotary Global Rewards Program Chair	Mohan Mohanan
Rotary Leadership Institute	Carol Tichelman
Rotary World Help	Ann Hulbert
Rotoplast	Ken Funk
Rotaract	Al Stjernegaard
RYLA	Jackie Smith
Scholarships Committee Chair	Jack Rae
ShelterBox	Ryan Wallin
Strategic Planning	John Edwards
Visioning	Pat Bond
Vocational	Hassib Hasanzadeh
Vocational Training Teams	Mike Hamel
Water	Tom Thetford
Webmaster	Sean Hogan
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Wheelchair Program (USA)	David Rapella
YAIL	Ray Green
Youth Exchange	Beverly Harrington
Youth Service	Greg Starup

