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50% American,
50% Canadian,
100% Rotarian

January is Vocational Service Month

Reprinted from An Introduction to Vocational Service

What is vocational service? If you are an active, engaged Rotarian, you probably view vocational service as a way of life, even if you find it difficult to articulate a clear definition. This handbook can help you gain a better understanding of vocational service and equip you with ideas to help you practice it through your club activities and in your career.

The concept of vocational service

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

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

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

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

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

[Click here to read the full article.](#)

Examples of Vocational Service Activities of Clubs

- Four Way Test debates or essays with schools both elementary and secondary
- Participation in Vocational Training Team (VTT)
- Rotarians speaking on ethics, the Four-Way Test, vocations and related topics in schools
- Rotarians doing mock job interviews for students
- And much more

What vocational service activities has your club done? What are you planning for 2018?

[Contact Governor Lindagene Coyle directly](#) with your activities and ideas.



**The
Peace Arch Journal**
Lindagene Coyle
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 articles and news with or without pictures attached to emails. Photographs are always a plus! Note that the editor appreciates conservation of space in order to meet the sender's needs and the editor's time.

The deadline is the 20th of the month.

Address any and all information to the *Peace Arch Journal* Editor.

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ROTARY INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT
IAN H.S. RISELEY

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Did you know that the New Westminster Club sponsored three District 5050 Clubs? Chilliwack, Coquitlam and White Rock.

What is in this edition?

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Welcome Aboard Conference 2018 Update

Speaker Update

Our conference speaker Amanda Wirtz has shared wonderful news with us which we are now able to share with you. She and her husband Chris are expecting their first child in May. This means, of course, that she is unable to join us on our conference cruise. We wish her well. District Governor Lindagene has found an excellent replacement, PDG Shirley Grace of District 5230, is a vibrant, tireless Rotarian who has travelled extensively for Rotary projects and has a wealth of experience with all things Rotary. Her keynote address will be on 'Destiny'. She will also do a breakout on the importance of effective communications in all aspects of our lives.

**"What you think is the end, may only be the beginning."
- DG 5230 Shirley Grace. USA**

Breakout Sessions

All clubs that have members registered for the cruise will receive an invitation to submit a proposal to offer an interactive session for conference attendees. The purpose of these sessions is to give clubs an opportunity to share their successes in areas such as fundraising, partnerships, membership initiatives, innovations, youth programs and more.

Register now to hear Shirley Grace and Paul Kingsman aboard our Rotary Conference Cruise. There are a few cabins still available, contact Val Tibbetts at 360 299 9390.



"Share your experience and be a force for good by serving your community. We offer you a unique opportunity to serve with Rotary. Together, we can extend more services to others. Get to expand your circle of friends and do your share in promoting world understanding and peace." Jamie Ramon M. Ortigas, Past Club President, Rotary Club of San Juan, Metro Manila, Philippines. *Reprinted from Frank Talk by Frank Devlyn, RI President 2000-2001*

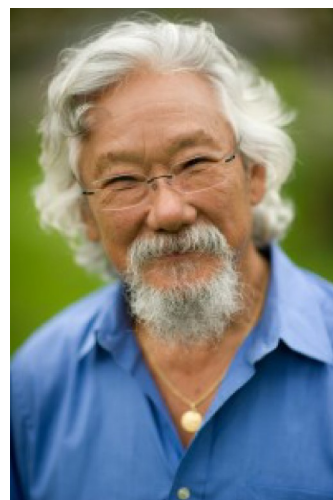
Final Plans in Place For Environmental Sustainability & Peace Forum

The Presidential Forum on Environmental Sustainability and Peace—the first of six presidential peacebuilding forums that RI President Ian Riseley is convening this year—takes place in just one month in Vancouver.

Keynoters bring with them a wealth of knowledge on environmental sustainability and its connections to world peace. Among the luminaries who will be speaking at the event:

Dr. David Suzuki, scientist, broadcaster and author. He is a Companion to the Order of Canada and a recipient of UNESCO's Kalinga Prize for science, the United Nations Environmental Program medal, the 2012 Inamori Ethics Prize, the 2009 Right Livelihood Award, and a member of UNEP's Global 500.

Dr. Ira Helfand, co-president of the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, which was recipient of the 1985 Nobel Peace Prize. He is co-founder and past president of Physicians for Social Responsibility, IPPNW's US affiliate.



Participants will also hear from and have a chance to interact with numerous **Rotary Peace Fellows**, including:

- Wisdom Addo, executive director of the West Africa Centre for Peace Foundation in Ghana.
- Abiola Adimula, Center for Peace and Strategic Studies, University of Ilorin, Nigeria, and knowledgeable about the people from her nation who are displaced because of Boko Haram.
- Linda Low, current fellow at Duke-UNC where she is pursuing her Masters in International Development Theory.
- Derran Moss, director of the UN Office of Humanitarian Affairs, and an expert on counter-terrorism.
- Glenn Raynor, executive director of the Jane Goodall Centre, Democratic Republic of the Congo.

The conference is about 1 month away; current registration fee of \$275 CAD (non-refundable) ends 10 February 2018; see [registration page](#) for more info.

In addition to the main Conference sessions on Saturday, there will be an informal gathering on Friday and a variety of hands-on service projects on Sunday.

Visit our website for more www.environmentandpeace.com

Carol Tichelman Selected as DG for 2020-2021

Congratulations to Carol Tichelman who has been nominated to serve as Governor of Rotary District 5050 for the 2020-2021 Rotary year.

Carol has an extensive record of service including as President (and many other positions) with the Chilliwack Rotary Club, Assistant Governor, District Trainer, Pacific Northwest PETS Trainer, Visioning Chair, and Chair of the Rotary Leadership Institute.

[Click here to read more about Carol Tichelman.](#)

Carol will follow [Governor Lindagene Coyle](#), [Governor Elect Linda Murray](#) and [Governor Nominee Brad Whittaker](#).



Rotary Club of Mount Vernon 2017 Dinner & Auction

The Rotary Club of Mount Vernon held their annual fundraising auction and dinner on 17 November 2017 at the St. Joseph's Event Center in Mount Vernon. The theme was "*Raise for the Skies*," as guests were encouraged to wear Western attire. Pat Grant, a Rotarian from Anacortes, served as our auctioneer. The auction committee was chaired by Ginny Bode, with Ian Crawford doing important behind-the-scenes work with registration and live auction.

The goals for the auction were to have over 300 guests and to gross \$100,000. The best previous auction (2016) grossed \$93,000 with 233 guests. This Auction exceeded both goals! 318 guests attended and they grossed over \$124,000.

What helped the Club exceed their goals?

- A strong auction committee (12-15) who met consistently during the past year.
- An excellent sponsorship program, led by Ed and Jake Dey, who were able to raise over \$23,000 from businesses, organizations and individuals.
- Successful raffles that helped raised additional funds prior to and the day of the auction.
- Live auction and silent auction items that exceeded our goals in revenue.

All members of the Club worked together and contributed their time and resources.



Rotaract Club of Snohomish County

Leaders of the Rotaract Club made a presentation to the Rotary Club of Lake Stevens in late December. This Rotaract Club is sponsored by the Rotary Clubs of Everett, Everett-Port Gardner, South Everett-Mukilteo, Marysville, Monroe and Lynnwood (of District 5030). They had their first meeting on June 8 and Governor Coyle signed the charter paperwork in September.



Morgan Crosby (l), President-Elect and Rachel Preston (c), President of the Club were the presenters. They also brought along Elizaveta Belkina (r) who is a member of the White Nights Rotaract Club of St. Petersburg in District 2220.

Rotaract of Snohomish County has about two dozen members, two thirds of whom are women, 75% are enrolled in undergraduate education programs. The Club has completed seven projects so far with almost 170 hours of service. The projects included packaging care bags for police officers, compiling back to school materials, packaging food and developing a KIVA loan.

Liza Belkina was visiting the Puget Sound region during the holidays. She is currently studying at American University in Washington, D.C. She was an undergrad student at the St. Petersburg State University. She grew up in a very small rural community quite a ways outside of St Petersburg. So, the big city was an entirely new experience. She shared that Rotary has impacted her by "being involved means being more open-minded to international experiences, improve professional skills, improve patience with community service and help earn a scholarship to study in America."

In October 2017, Rachel had the opportunity to participate in the Future of Rotary Zone 24/32 Conference in Hartford, CT. From that Rachel made connections with Rotaractors around the world. She will also be a resource to young people who are looking to start up Rotaract Clubs throughout the United States.

The future of the Club looks very promising. They want to participate in Mixers with Rotary Clubs throughout Snohomish County. They plan to multiply into three additional Rotaract Clubs in the County within three years. Initially, these Clubs will be in Monroe, Marysville and Everett. This will require about 15 strong members in each area to make it happen. They will have a Charter Celebration in mid-March. We can help this Club by promoting it in our Interact Club as well as throughout the community. You can [follow the Club through their Facebook website](#).

Chilliwack, BC Rotary Clubs

Every year the three Chilliwack Rotary Clubs—Chilliwack, Chilliwack Fraser & Chilliwack Mt. Cheam—combine to bring the brightest night of the year to town. In conjunction with the City of Chilliwack, our Clubs work all year long to ensure a night of fun and smiles. Local transit buses run free and the local Fire Brigade holds a food bank drive for the Salvation Army as part of the parade. This is a great way to promote Rotary and an excellent example of Service Above Self.



For more about the parade visit these links

[Chilliwack Christmas Parade](#)

[YouTube](#) and the [Rotary Train](#)

Thank You Chilliwack Rotary Clubs!

Rotary Club of Aldergrove, BC

In late November, Aldergrove Rotary held their third annual Pasta Party as a way to raise funds to support the Starfish Backpack Program. This program provides food on weekends to students in four area schools when there isn't a school breakfast or lunch program available. Food was donated by Bonetti Meats and the Club's own Kevin Legge. The highlight of the evening was the live auction which included weekend getaways, cases of wine and gift baskets. CDN\$7,000 was raised. The Club also announced that Jazz Airlines *Jazz Pilots for Kids* is partnering with the Starfish program and helped raise the number of students receiving backpacks from 50 to 60.



Rotary Club of Anacortes Marks 95 Years of Leadership & Service

One of the first things readers saw on the front page of the November 24, 1922 Anacortes American was the story about the Anacortes Rotary Club applying to Rotary International for a Club charter. Over the next several months, the cCub received its charter on December 22, 1922, then held its founding dinner on February 23, 1923.

More than 250 Rotarians and guests from around the Pacific Northwest, enjoyed the dinner with the 17 charter Anacortes members as special honorees. Bellingham Rotary, as the sponsoring club, presented the new Club with a Rotary bell, forged in Bellingham.

On 29 November 2017, the Anacortes Rotary Club marked its 95th anniversary, while honoring ten members whose combined Club service comprises nearly 400 years of leadership and public achievement in Anacortes.

During the celebration, Club President Krista Oicles announced a special fund drive to raise \$100,000 for a community development grant. Oicles called the project “Building on a Century of Leadership” as she challenged Club members to complete the new fund drive in the next five years leading up to the club’s 100th year in 2022.

“Our membership can set the stage for ongoing community service far into the future with this leadership gift campaign,” Oicles said. “Such a fund campaign will be a big commitment by our Club, but it will also mean a big difference in our community.”

As part of the celebration, District Governor Lindagene Coyle congratulated Club members on their achievements and provided an update on Rotary International’s Polio Plus program. Rotary and partners, such as the Gates Foundation and the World Health Organization, have provided immunizations to reduced polio cases by 99.9 percent worldwide since 1979.

Each year, the Club generates nearly \$100,000 for local and international scholarships, projects and charities. Recent recipients include Anacortes Family Center, Anacortes Boys and Girls Club, Salvation Army, Friends of Anacortes Library, Anacortes Senior Activity Center Foundation, Friends of Fidalgo Pool and Fitness Center, Gentry House, Anacortes Robotics, Island Hospital Mental Health Program for Anacortes Schools and Causland American Legion Post Veterans’ Service Office.



Of the Anacortes Rotary Club members recognized for their service, four have more than 40 years each of leadership in the Club. Picture here, left to right with Governor Coyle are Von Kuehn, 45 years; John Chambers, 49 years; Bob Murray, 48 years; and Jim Anderson, 45 years. All four served as Club President during their time in the Rotary Club of Anacortes.

District 5050 Foundation Report

Steve Morach, District Foundation Annual Giving Chair

As of December 18, 2017, District 5050 contributed the following amounts to the Rotary Foundation (1 July—18 Dec):

Annual Giving: \$148,166.42
(\$59.01 per capita)
PolioPlus: \$ 62,905.11
Endowment: \$ 2,650.00
Other Funds: \$ 10,850.09
Total combined giving: \$224,571.82

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

1	Abbottsford Sumas	BC	\$271.87
2	Stanwood/Camano	WA	\$212.81
3	Coquitlam Sunrise	BC	\$202.59
4	Abbottsford	BC	\$200.42
5	La Conner	WA	\$185.31
6	White Rock	BC	\$176.05
7	South Whidbey	WA	\$159.09
8	Semiahmoo	BC	\$155.21
9	Whidbey Westside	WA	\$146.43
10	Langley	WA	\$145.70
11	North Delta	BC	\$127.17
12	South Surrey	BC	\$126.30
13	Bellingham	WA	\$108.40
14	San Juan Island	WA	\$107.76
15	Lake Stevens	WA	\$103.47

PolioPlus Contributions Honor Roll for Clubs above \$100 per capita:

Meadow Ridge, BC \$196.15
Coquitlam, BC \$120.00
San Juan Island, WA \$118.00

(all shown in US dollars)

I thought that I would share with you, a few reasons why my Club—Stanwood/Camano Island, WA—has done well with Foundation giving over the past fifteen years. One reason is that I ask my Club to make contributions to the Rotary Foundation. I ask every member to contribute, at least \$100 toward Annual Giving.

I try to let our members know what their gifts do and the programs that they help and that money comes back to our District and our Club for grants and projects. My Club has been a 100% Sustaining Member Club for the past five terms and six of the past seven terms. We were also the first club in D5050 to be recognized as a 100% Paul Harris Club. I also give each member an update on their lifetime giving and whether they have contributed during the current term and how close they are to Paul Harris awards. My Club offers 500 Paul Harris recognition points for members who sign up for TRF Direct. I have also used my personal Paul Harris recognition points to match member's contributions or if they contributed more than \$150 during the term. I would be happy, if my Club ranked 57th in the District, at our giving level, because our D5050 would raise a ton of funds for the Rotary Foundation and we would be able to offer more funds for our District's grants and projects.

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](#).

Is your club thinking of applying for a Global Grant?

For more information and the complete

TERMS AND CONDITIONS FOR ROTARY FOUNDATION GLOBAL GRANTS

and how to apply: go online at www.rotary.org/myrotary/grants

The Terms and Conditions is a must read 15-page document that a Club should read before considering applying for a Global Grant.

Below are some highlights of the 15-page document.

Global Grants:

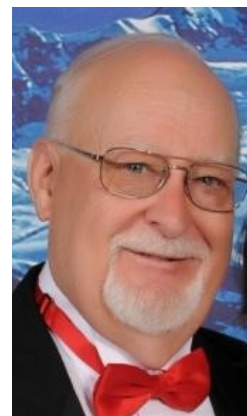
- **Must align with one or more of Rotary's areas of focus**
- **Are sustainable.** Host communities must be able to address their own needs after the Rotary club has completed its work.
- **Are measurable.** Sponsors select standard measures from the Global Grant Monitoring and Evaluation Plan supplement, and may add their own measurements.
- **Are host community-driven.** The host community designs the grant based on local needs that they have identified. Beginning 1 July 2018, any Club that applies for a global grant to support a humanitarian project or a vocational training team will be required to conduct a community assessment first and include the results in their grant application. Hydrogeological surveys must be completed as part of the community assessment for projects that will access groundwater.
- **Support humanitarian and educational projects**
- **Support vocational training teams** that address a humanitarian need by providing or receiving professional training
- **Are sponsored by at least one Rotary Club in the country where the grant project will take place** (primary host sponsor) and one or more outside that country (primary international sponsor).
- May support the **construction of low-cost shelters and simple schools**, as long as the construction is part of a comprehensive project related to an area of focus
- May **support the construction of infrastructure**, including but not limited to: toilet blocks and sanitation systems, access roads, dams, bridges, storage units, fences and security systems, water/irrigation systems, and greenhouses.

Restrictions - grants cannot fund:

- Continuous or excessive support of any one beneficiary, entity, or community
- Purchase of land or buildings
- Activities for which the expense has already been incurred
- Rotary Youth Exchange, RYLA, Rotary Friendship Exchange, Rotaract, or Interact
- New construction of any permanent structure in which individuals live, work, or spend a significant amount of time, such as buildings (hospitals), containers, and mobile homes, or of structures in which individuals carry out any type of activity including manufacturing and processing. If the grant depends on the construction of a building, the construction must be funded by additional club/district funds. This restriction does not apply to low cost shelters and simple schools.
- Renovations to complete buildings that are partially constructed (including buildings with only the exterior completed) but have never been occupied or operational
- Travel for staff of a cooperating organization involved in a humanitarian project
- Activities primarily implemented by an organization other than Rotary

When you are ready to apply for a Global Grant contact District 5050 Global Grants Chair [Malcom Kennedy](#) or at 604 941 8606.

Malcolm Kennedy is a member of the Rotary Club of Coquitlam Sunrise.



What is a District Grant?

Valerie Tibbetts, District 5050 Foundation Grants Chair

When District 5050 gets its District Designated Funds (DDF) from The Rotary Foundation (TRF), a portion is allocated for District Grants. Clubs are required to send their President-Elect (PE) and one other member to one of the District training sessions on either the Canadian or US side in January or February each year. Training attendance will qualify both the Club and the members attending. Only qualified Clubs may submit District Grant Applications. Once qualified a Club may submit an application, found on our District 5050 website under Grants, from March through 31 August.

How do you determine what a good district grant project is? The project must benefit more than one person—usually a group or entity in the community or internationally. Determine what the project focus is—building something like a playground, or supporting an entity with equipment—computers for example. Rotarians **MUST** be involved in the project actively, it must be a new project—not one your Club has done in the past, it must not be perceived to be a check writing donation, and you need to figure out your budget. Initial submission requires you explain your project by answering the provided questions and that you create a basic estimated budget. If you think of what you would do for a home project budget, it is easy to apply the same principles. If you were replacing a kitchen at home you would need costs on floors, cabinets, appliances, and labor....the same applies to a grant project.



Once submitted, a committee will review it in September and give a First Approval. After the budget has been refined and written estimates and bank information has been uploaded into the document section then the application may receive Final Approval to proceed with the project. No monies can be spent until that happens. First progress report is due at twelve months and then the project Final report is due at 18 months from Final Approval date.

Questions on grant viability or possibility can always be addressed to your District Grant Chair—[Valerie Tibbetts](#). Valerie is a member of the Rotary Club of Fidalgo Island.

Rotary District 5050 Calendar

For updates refer to Events on the [District Home Page](#)

2018

Jan 1	New Year's Day
Jan 20	Grants Seminar Rotary Field House Surrey, BC
Feb 2-4	YAIL Surrey, BC
Feb 3	Grants Seminar Silver Reef — Ferndale, WA
Feb 9-11	Presidential Peace Conference —Vancouver, BC
Feb 23-25	PNWPETS Doubletree Inn — SeaTac, WA



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**FROM THE
EDITOR'S DESK**

This is the January 2018 issue of the *Peace Arch Journal*. There's a letter from Dean Rohrs, International Vice President about the upcoming Peacebuilding Conference. We are also pleased to announce that there is a nominee for District Governor for the 2020-2021 term. Find out more on Page 5.

Has your Club thought about applying for a Global Grant from TRF? Malcolm Kennedy provides a full explanation about this type of grant on Page 10. And, there's much more packed into this issue.

Have you registered for the District Conference? Space is limited so don't delay any more. Attending and participating in a Rotary District Conference is a great experience. Meet Rotarians from other Clubs throughout the District. Spend time getting to know how they are helping their communities. Share your personal experiences. All in a fun setting. More info on Page 3.

In order for the *Journal* to be of value, I ask that you take a part and contribute ideas, articles, photographs of your various Rotary, Rotaract and/or Interact activities. I won't be able to be at all Club or District meetings or functions so, I'll have to rely on you to help write each issue.

The deadline each month will be the 20th. If there's something pressing that might be of value to be published in the following month's edition, you can send it after the 20th, but, there's no guarantee that it will make it into the following month's issue. It would help if you could provide some advance notice in cases like this.

Like you, I am a volunteer and have to plan time to put each issue together. My email address is on Page 2.

James

Help Wildfire Victims

More than 220,000 acres were scorched in CA during this fall's devastating wildfires. DG Bob Rogers, District 5130, says "We can lead the way" in order to help victims. [Visit the Rotary District 5130 Fire Relief Fund to help.](#)