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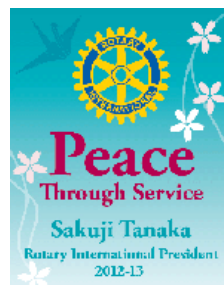
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MARK YOUR CALENDARS!!

Caribbean Partnership Celebration, 2013
September 8-9, 2013
Boca Raton Resort and Country Club in South Florida

Immediately following the Zone Institute
...more information later in this newsletter

CARIBBEAN PARTNERSHIP

Caribbean Partnership

The Caribbean Partnership provides opportunities for Rotarians in the United States and throughout the countries of the Caribbean and North Atlantic to

- *become better educated as to our respective cultural similarities and differences and*
- *to develop relationships, share knowledge, ideas, and interests that would result in partnered clubs.*

A message from the Chair of the Caribbean Partnership



*CP Chair
Horace McCormack*

Dear CP Family:

Here's wishing you and your families a very Merry and Blessed Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

The Caribbean Partnership has been enjoying a great Rotary year and closes out 2012 in a strong way with various completed and on-going projects. I am confident that 2013 will be a greater year for us as we have been told about the level of activities being planned in all the Districts and many clubs.

One of our goals is to expand the program to more Districts and clubs that have little or no participation in partnerships and service projects in the Caribbean. We are delighted to see increased interest shown by the Districts "up North" that were recently added to Zone 33. It is our hope that we will have numerous clubs engaging in partnerships with Caribbean clubs.

It is important to remember what partnership means in this context. *Partnership means entering into an agreement(s) with a single or group of clubs to establish a relationship and friendship that will encourage on-going dialogue and communication over time.* This may lead to the understanding that the clubs will share in certain activities such as friendship exchanges, mentoring, and service projects. This relationship should be maintained over time from one administration to the other. *Therefore, it is important for clubs to appoint a Caribbean Partnership Chairperson each Rotary year.* This person is expected to maintain relationships with the Partner Club and report to the Board of Directors at club meetings. This is important to maintain on-going contacts with/between the Partner Clubs. Have you reached out to your Partner Club recently? Please do so today!



*PDG Lara Quentrall-Thomas
Vice Chair-Elect
2013-2014
District 7030*



*PDG Phil Lustig III
Treasurer
2013-2016
District 6930*



*PDG Laile Fairbairn
Assistant Treasurer
2013-2016
District 6930*

Our Executive Committee meets each month to review our activities and make discussions on new projects and opportunities to serve our communities. I would like to congratulate the newly appointed members of our Executive Committee who will strengthen our team and provide greater continuity moving forward. I humbly accept the opportunity to serve as Chairperson for a second time and wish the best for my colleagues.

I look forward to working with all new and existing Executive Committee members, as we aim to achieve wonderful things for the Partnership in the months and years ahead.

We have a lot of work to be done and we are aware that the sky is the limit in what we can do. Please visit our website at www.caribbeanpartnership.org to learn more about our activities and to complete partnership forms to link with your clubs.

I am also very pleased to announce the appointment of the Chairman for the Caribbean Partnership Celebration (CPC 2013) – PDG Todd Dayton of District 6990, in South Florida. PDG Dayton is an outstanding leader and organizer who will establish a committee to head the event which will be held at the Boca Raton Resort and Country Club, September 8-9, 2013.

This celebration will be immediately following the Zone 33-34 Institute at the same location. We trust that this will prove to be most convenient to our clubs and districts and result in a large attendance for CPC 2013.

We are equally pleased to announce that the Vice Chair for CPC 2013 will be PDG Leatrice “Lee” Phares of District 6990. We are happy that CPC 2013 will have the benefit of strong leadership and this will lead to a fantastic event in Boca Raton in September 2013. Please plan to attend and share in the fun!!

Please continue to do “good” in the region and send us reports on your Partnerships and Service Projects. Looking forward to hearing from you all! No problem Mon!

*Yours in Rotary service –
Horace McCormack –
 Chairman, Caribbean Partnership Program.*

CP PUBLIC IMAGE CO-ORDINATORS	
Name	District
PDG <u>Lara Quantrell-Thomas</u>	7030
PDG <u>Bill Pollard</u>	7600
PDG <u>Susan Glove</u>	7630
PDG <u>Nancee Barbee</u>	7730
PDG <u>Jody Light</u>	7530
PDG <u>Roy Strickland</u>	6900
PDG <u>Carol King</u>	7670
...confirmed so far	

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE AND CHAIRS	
<i>Position</i>	<i>...held by</i>
CP Chair – re-elected for 2013-14	PDG Horace McCormack
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CPC 2013 Chair	PDG Todd Dayton

Todd Dayton

CPC Chair for 2013-14



Past District 6990 Governor Todd Dayton has been a Rotarian since 1997, and with his current club - Fort Lauderdale South - while working on the creation of the Coconut Creek Provisional Club since July 2012.

Todd has served Rotary in the following capacities:

- District Governor for District 6990 in 2011-12
- Rotary International Young Professional Campaign Miami Coordinator
- Zone Liaison for Interact for Afghanistan project
- District Nominating Committee Chair
- Club President
- Assistant Governor
- District Membership Chairperson
- District Annual Giving Chairperson
- Several other club level positions.

Todd is a member of multiple Rotary Fellowships including the Rotary Global History Fellowship and several on Social Media.

Todd has several Rotary Awards including Rotarian of the Year. He is a multiple Paul Harris Fellow and Benefactor to the Rotary Foundation.

Todd is the Vice President of Business Development and Marketing for Red Coats, Inc. - a commercial janitorial company. He has a Bachelor's Degree from Rollins College, a Master's Degree from Jacksonville University, and holds a certification as a LEED AP O+M from the United States Green Building Council.

Todd is married to Wendy, and they have one daughter Alyssa who is a freshman at University of Florida where she is active in Rotaract and served district 6990 as the 2011-2012 Interact District Governor.

Todd and Wendy live in Coral Springs, Florida, U.S.A.

Todd will be supported by a strong Committee and the Vice Chair will be PDG Leatrice (Lee) Phares, District 6990.

When is the Caribbean Partnership Celebration for 2013?

???

And where?

FURTHER FROM THE CARIBBEAN PARTNERSHIP CELEBRATION

Trinidad, July 2012

GIFT OF LIFE INTERNATIONAL (GOLI)



...submitted by PDG Phil Lustig

On Friday, right before our luncheon at the CPC last July, PDG (D6930) Phil Lustig brought to us a presentation on *Gift of Life*. Unfortunately PDG (D7030) Leslie Harripaul was in the US and was unable to join us. Leslie he has been a continuous driving force for GOL in Trinidad.

Over the past eight years Phil's club, The Rotary Club of Boca Raton Sunset, has brought 3 children (and their moms) from Trinidad to Florida for corrective surgery of congenital heart defects.

Phil, who was suffering with pneumonia, came to Trinidad specifically to be a part of this, as he and his wife Peg consider these kids part of their extended family. Two of the children and their moms were able to join us. Unfortunately, because of time constraints, we were unable to show a short video that would have introduced the audience to the first family.

Eight years ago, Shivon Jagroo and his mom Gaetre came to Florida. They were met at Miami International Airport by 5 members of the Boca Sunset Club and a reporter and videographer from Channel 7 News in Miami.

During this visit, Shivon needed some corrective emergency surgery to correct a respiratory issue. He returned to Trinidad to recuperate, and returned 6 months later - at which time he had his corrective open heart operation. He is thriving.

His mom could not get time off from work to join us at the Celebration. We had hoped to "introduce" you to Shivon and his mom via the news clip produced and shown on television. But as stated above, time caused us to eliminate that from portion of the presentation.

Six years ago, Diana Maharaj came to Miami with her son Adam for his surgery. He again was met by members of the Boca Sunset Club, and Adam spent part of his recuperative time with his mom in the homes of Rotarians from this club. He was a very sick child when he came to the US, and he is an extraordinary (and handsome) young man at 7 years old. He has boundless energy, and was doing cartwheels around the lobby of the grand ballroom.

When Diana returned to Trinidad after Adam's surgery. She became a charter member of the Felicity/Charlville Rotary Club and is still active in that club.

Two and one half years ago, PDG Phil again went to Miami where he picked up Rhada and Marie Chandrika. Fortunately, PDG Leslie was on the same flight, and was helpful in getting them through immigration and customs. At the time, Marie was 9 months old, weighed 11 pounds (less than 5 kilos) and needed to have her aorta re-routed to the correct chamber of her heart.

The following day, Phil and Peg sat with Rhada whilst Marie was being operated on (about 5 hours). Once Marie was released from Joe DiMaggio Children's Hospital in Hollywood, she and Rhada spent about 3 weeks with Rotary families in Boca - including a week at Peg & Phil's house.

Rhada and Diana both addressed the attendees at the CPC to tell those in attendances how thankful they were for the true "GIFT OF LIFE" provided their children.

Those who attended will likely remember the touching moment when 7-year-old Adam comforted his mom as she tried to express her thanks to Rotary and GOL during her remarks. This was truly one of the most memorable moments of the Celebration.

What is the GIFT OF LIFE INTERNATIONAL?

...from <http://www.giftoflifeinternational.org>

Over the past 34 years, GOL programs around the world have saved the lives of over 11,500 children. While this is a significant accomplishment, our family of Rotarians, volunteers and healthcare professionals know that there is a need to help many more children.



*"Bringing Hope To Children That
Have Only Known Despair"*

It is in this light that GOLI has set an aggressive goal of saving the lives of 30,000 children over the next decade. This will necessitate an increase in the number of children we identify, transport, treat, help recuperate and return home healthy by 2,000 each year! We base the strategy for achieving this goal on these three principles:

- Develop sustainable pediatric cardiac care programs in countries which currently do not have them
- Create reliable funding sources
- Increase the global awareness of GOL

In order to meet our goal, GOLI has instituted a program that embodies the above noted principles. The program is called "Our Hearts Are In" Each year GOLI will select a country upon which to focus the global network of GOL.

This effort will highlight the strengths of our organization while publicizing the needs of a specific country and its children. The residual effect will be to strengthen the cohesiveness of our organization, foster a feeling of community, and make people aware of the suffering throughout the world and show them that they can make a difference if they involve themselves. And it will increase the potential of our network to save the lives of more children than ever before.

Building upon the success of the "2009 Our Hearts Are In Uganda" and "2010 Our Hearts are in El Salvador" global initiatives, Gift of Life International announces the "2011 Our Hearts Are In Jamaica" program.

The "Our Hearts Are In..." programs in Uganda and El Salvador are responsible for the saving of 264 Ugandan and Salvadoran children's lives over the past two years. In addition, they have set the context for the development of sustainable pediatric cardiac surgery programs in those countries.

Over the past 36 years GOL programs have helped many Jamaican children either by bringing them to their communities for surgery or by sponsoring medical missions to Jamaica. It is with this in mind that GOLI has decided to focus our efforts in 2011 in Jamaica. The "Our Hearts Are In Jamaica" initiative will see Gift of Life International join efforts with not only the GOL programs that want to participate but also with our global partners Chain of Hope UK and Chain of Hope Jamaica to develop a sustainable pediatric cardiac surgery in Jamaica. Presently, 400 Jamaican children a year are born with congenital heart defects. Chain of Hope has been working for the past 15 years to address this need. Gift of Life International is proud to partner with them to create a pediatric cardiac center and program.

In order to do so, we will need to finance the training of the Team of surgeons, cardiologists, perfusionists, anesthesiologists and nurses while at the same time supporting surgeries at Bustamante Hospital in Kingston, Jamaica. Presently, The Jamaican Team is performing 1 to 2 surgeries per week. Our efforts help to increase their ability to care for more children while providing them with the training necessary to do a wider-range of cases. Additionally, it is important to note that Digicel Jamaica (the leading cellular communications company in Jamaica and throughout the Caribbean and Central America) has committed \$1.1 million to the construction of a pediatric cardiac wing to Bustamante Hospital.

The Gift of Life (GOL) involvement in Jamaica started in 2000 when representatives of GOL in Rotary District 7250 introduced the program to the Rotary Club of Portmore. Over the years, Jamaican children were brought to the United States for surgery. Subsequently, at the request of Heidi Hess of GOL Florida, Gift of Life International (GOLI) developed a strategic partnership with Chain of Hope UK (COH) in 2010.

GOL EAST FLORIDA

The creation of GOL East Florida allows us a platform to inform and educate Rotarians in District 6930 and 6990 about Gift of Life and also opens up new areas for fundraising. Our start-up was somewhat delayed while I served as DGN, DGE and finally as DG for District 6930. During 2009, we raised funds to help a number of children and are now prepared to partner with

GOL Trinidad during 2010 and into the future. We are also working with Brazilian Rotarians here in Boca Raton to try and get a GOL program started in Rio and perhaps one in Sao Paulo.

Philip H. Lustig III
President, Gift of Life East Florida, Inc.



GIFT OF LIFE IN TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO

The Gift of Life Program was started in Trinidad and Tobago because Rotarians of the Rotary Club of Pi-arco saw a void in our current system. Young children were not able to have major heart surgery done at the hospitals in Trinidad and Tobago due to lack of facilities.

We joined with the Felicity/Char-lieville Club and raised funds to send children abroad. Dr. Diane Alexander was the lead doctor in identifying children in need. She has been the Florence Nightingale for these children that have congenital heart diseases.

We have worked with PDG Phil Lustig's team in Florida. We have also worked with Foundation Chair David Seemungal from the Scarborough South Rotary Club, with a program at Sick Kids in Toronto and the Herbie Fund.

Recently we found out that sending children to the USA was prohibitive as the operating fees had increased considerably and some of the hospitals were no longer in operation.

Based on the above, we decided to assist in setting up two of our hospitals in Trinidad and Tobago, Eric Williams Med-

control of our children getting their surgeries on time and we would not put ourselves in a position to lose our children on a long waiting list.

Our Rotary Theme is "The Future of Rotary Is in Your Hands" and the future of our children in Trinidad and Tobago with congenital heart diseases is in OUR hands.

We believe that by joining the global-network which Gift of Life International has developed, we will achieve our ultimate goal of treating children with congenital heart defects here in Trinidad and Tobago.



Leslie Haripaul
Director, GOL Trinidad and Tobago ❤️

ical Sciences Complex and San Fernando General Hospital, to be able to perform these surgeries. This way we will have



Our Hearts Are In Jamaica: Home



GOL Arranges 20 Life-Saving Surgeries for 20 Children
[click here to see children and event photos](#)

Gift of Life International aims to develop sustainable cardiac centers for the treatment of children with heart diseases in countries where facilities for such treatments are unavailable.

Recently, Gift of Life International joined Chain of Hope who has been working in Jamaica for 13 years, sending voluntary medical teams to operate on children as well as training Jamaican healthcare professionals in Jamaica and the UK. In 2010, their local NGO, Chain of Hope Jamaica, partnered with Gift of Life International, Caribbean Heart Menders and the Congenital Heart Disease Institute of Florida to coordinate efforts to reach the long term goal of developing a sustainable pediatric cardiac at Bustamante Hospital for Children (BHC) for the population of Jamaica and the Caribbean.

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COH is led by the world-renowned pediatric cardiac surgeon Professor Sir Magdi Yacoub. Professor Yacoub has established himself as a pre-eminent surgeon and teacher and is the leader of the efforts in Jamaica to develop a sustainable pediatric cardiac program at Bustamante Hospital for Children (BHFC) in Kingston

In the summer of 2011, GOLI arranged for the treatment of 17 Jamaican children at 13 GOLI affiliated hospitals in the United States. These children became Ambassadors for the needs of other Jamaican children that suffer from congenital heart disease and helped to motivate other organizations to support our efforts in the development of a sustainable pediatric cardiac program at BHFC. Over the past year, GOLI has raised over \$250,000 through individual contributions, from GOL programs around the world and Rotary Grants to support the training of the Jamaican Surgical Team and the acquisition of necessary equipment for the program. Additionally, surgeries for 19 Jamaican children were provided through the "Our Hearts Are in Jamaica" program at BHFC.

Thanks to the generous contribution of The Digicel Foundation and the Jamaican Government, a new pediatric cardiac center is being constructed on the grounds of BHFC and will allow for a dedicated facility to care for children suffering from heart disease. Therefore, our major effort is to help obtain the funding to equip this new facility. The ultimate goal will be to care for over 200 children with congenital heart disease each year at this center.

Reliable funding is required so that the Jamaican Pediatric Cardiac Team can be trained properly and the infrastructure and provision of vital equipment can be developed. The goal is to provide a new intensive care unit at BHFC, doubling the existing number of beds as well as providing vital cardiac facilities which include a new cardiac operating theatre and a cardiac catheterization laboratory.

The Government of Jamaica is engaged in this entire process through the Southeast Regional Health Authority and is committed to retaining highly-trained healthcare providers that are assigned to the pediatric cardiac surgery program. The Rotary Clubs of Jamaica and elsewhere around the world have been a crucial source of support during the development of our efforts.

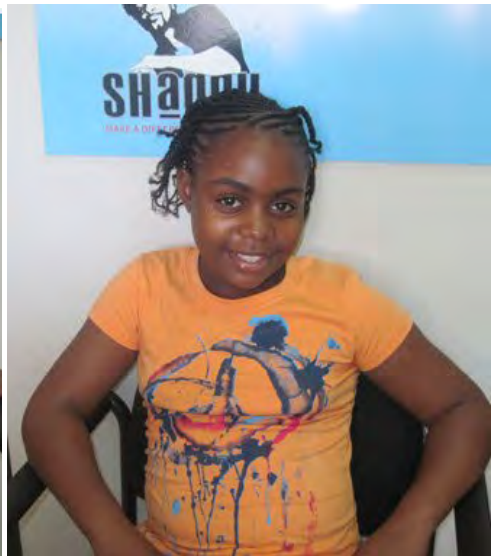
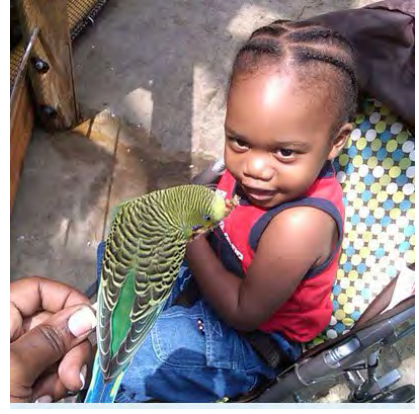
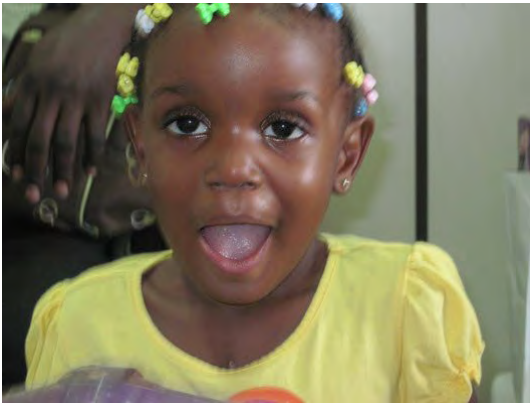
Our goal for 2012 is to provide open and closed heart surgeries to over 100 Jamaican children at BHFC.



Here are photos of some of the children who have been helped:



Over 32,000 Rotary clubs in more than 200 countries and geographical areas initiate service projects to address today's challenges, including illiteracy, disease, hunger, poverty, lack of clean water, and environmental concerns.





Gift of Life International works with rotaries and other organizations to save the lives of children worldwide diagnosed with congenital heart defects.



Who We Are

There are now 71 Gift of Life programs throughout the world and we have treated children from 71 countries on 5 continents. [Click here](#) to view a list of all countries served by GOLI.

Gift of Life was founded by Rotary District 7250 with the collaboration of Rotary Districts and clubs around the world. [Click here](#) to view a list of GOL affiliated programs.

The 71 GOL Programs and their respective members have treated and saved the lives of more than 15,000 children from 68 countries on 5 continents.

Through generous funding provided by corporations, businesses, civic organizations, foundations and individuals, GOLI has coordinated and provided surgical missions in over 20 different countries. The "Our Hearts Are In..." global initiative focuses on the development of sustainable pediatric cardiac surgery programs in Uganda, El Salvador and Jamaica. These programs are defined by the empowerment of doctors and nurses to care for their own children. Ongoing training, essential equipment acquisition and supplement supply programs have been implemented in these countries to ensure that children afflicted with congenital heart defects (CHDs) can be cared for on a sustainable and reliable basis. Over the past 3 years more than 600 Ugandan, Salvadoran and Jamaican children have been treated under the 'Our Hearts Are in...' initiative.



Our Hearts Are In...

"Our Hearts Are In..." has transformed Gift of Life International (GOLI) into a global-force with regard to providing care to children that suffer from congenital heart defects in developing countries. The strategy of focusing the GOL network on one country a year has allowed us to exhibit the collective power we possess to make the difference in a country being able to develop a sustainable pediatric cardiac surgery program. Not only are we able to mobilize our network of Gift of Life programs to help countries in their efforts to reduce the number of children waiting for surgery but we are able to galvanize global awareness to create the context within a country for the development of a sustainable program.

This program entails the creation of centers of excellence in Uganda, El Salvador, and Jamaica. In each of these countries, GOLI has worked to: (1) provide training visits to develop the skills of local doctors and nurses; (2) acquire essential equipment and supplies to support regular surgeries; and (3) establish sustainable in country funding sources on a reliable basis. Additionally, GOLI enjoys the support of a network of like-minded non-governmental organizations in the accomplishment of its goals in these countries.

Over the past four years, the "Our Hearts Are In..." programs have helped to bring life-saving surgeries to over 850 Jamaican, Ugandan and Salvadoran children.

The "Our Hearts Are In..." program has been a wonderful vehicle for: aiding children in need of life-saving surgeries, building sustainable programs and increasing the awareness globally for GOLI.

Our overall goal is the development of sustainable pediatric cardiac surgery and cardiology programs in Uganda (Eastern Africa), El Salvador (Central America) and Jamaica (The Caribbean).

Please select below which country of our missions you would like to go to:



Jamaica (2011)



El Salvador (2010)



Uganda (2009)



Our Hearts Are In Jamaica: Home

The Program

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Rotary clubs donate blood gas analyzer to Bustamante Hospital in Jamaica June 19, 2012



THE Bustamante Hospital for Children (BHC) became the recipient of a blood gas analyser valued at US\$62,000, which is expected to enhance the hospital's ability to respond to its patients.

The machine was donated by the *Rotary Club of downtown Kingston* in collaboration with the *Rotary Club of Orlando and Rotary International*. It was handed over during a function at the hospital which was attended by Minister of Health, Dr. Fenton Ferguson and board chairman for the South East Regional Health Authority (SERHA), Lyttleton Shirley.

The analyser will be used to give information about oxygen, carbon dioxide, electrolytes and metabolite in the surgeries and intensive care unit. It is a machine, which Ferguson said was well appreciated by the ministry.

"Your contribution today of this critical piece of equipment will make a difference in the lives of the youngsters in Jamaica," he said, while noting that the, "Contribution cannot be ignored in this tight fiscal period."

Shirley was equally appreciative of the analyser which he was confident would enhance the hospital's ability to efficiently manage sick patients who seek medical treatment there. The BHC sees approximately 77,000 patients annually, and is the only specialist children's hospital in Jamaica and the English Speaking Caribbean.

"The commissioning of this new high tech blood gas machine will indeed advance our own technological ability to carry out a wider range of diagnostic tests than we would normally be able to do. So there is much for which to thank the Rotary Club of Downtown Kingston, as they continue to be the beacon of support, not only to the Bustamante Hospital for Children, but to the many hospitals that fall within the SERHA," he said.

Future Vision Resources

...from <http://www.rotary.org/en/members/runningclub/fv>

A number of resources have been developed to assist club leaders as they prepare for and participate in the Future Vision pilot.

- [Club President's Manual \(222\)](#)
Chapter 6, "The Rotary Foundation," has been updated to reflect the new grant-making model. Begin to think about aligning your goals to the new grant structure. View [the Future Vision Addendum to the Club President's Manual](#).
- [Club Secretary's Manual \(229\)](#)
The Future Vision Plan has a minor impact on the club secretary, but it is important that the secretary have an updated version of the *Planning Guide for Effective Rotary Clubs*. Replace pages 32-33 with the [Planning Guide for Effective Rotary Clubs – Future Vision Plan](#).
- [Club Service Projects Committee Manual \(226D\)](#)
Your club's service projects may be eligible for Rotary Foundation District Grants and Global Grants.
- [Club Rotary Foundation Committee Manual \(226E\)](#)
Members of the club Rotary Foundation committee will have a large role in working with your club to apply for Foundation grants. [View the Future Vision Addendum to the Club Rotary Foundation Committee Manual](#).
- Future Vision e-learning modules
Future Vision e-learning modules help enhance club members' understanding of the Future Vision pilot. Visit the Future Vision section of the e-learning center for the full list of modules.
 - [Future Vision overview](#)
 - [Choosing a grant](#)
 - [Grant management](#)

Two grant types

Under the Future Vision pilot, there are two types of grants: Rotary Foundation District Grants and Rotary Foundation Global Grants. Pilot districts will be able to request up to 50 percent of their [District Designated Fund](#) (DDF) for district grants. Global grants are matched by the World Fund, and the minimum award is US\$15,000. [Learn more](#) about the Future Vision grant structure.

[Terms and conditions of Rotary Foundation District Grants and Global Grants](#) (PDF)

GROUP STUDY EXCHANGE

Click this link to view a video on the GSE Team from District 6930 to Bavaria, Germany

http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=w3_xtYO4GU&feature=youtu.be



The Rotary District 6930 - Medical Group Study Exchange Team to District 1840, Bavaria, Germany includes:

Team Leader:

Dr. Stanley A. Beberman, MD, Past President of the Titusville Sunrise Rotary Club and retired Obstetrician & Gynecologist.
Team Members (in the order of their appearance)

- 1) Caterine Bustamante is a dental hygienist who has just this past year become a U.S. citizen. She has her degree in dentistry in her native Colombia but prefers the role of hygienist so she can teach her patients preventative care and a natural approach to dental hygiene which she believes is very important. She is sponsored by the Delray Beach Rotary Club.
- 2) Shawn Perrigo is the Executive Director of Abby Delray, a retirement community/assisted living facility which has a US \$20,000,000 annual budget. Shawn has a master's degree in social work and is also a registered nurse. He is sponsored by the Boca Raton Sunrise Rotary Club.
- 3) Wendi E. Miller is a Registered Nurse who works in the emergency room at HCA Raulerson Hospital, Okeechobee and hopes to continue her education and become a nurse practitioner. She is sponsored by the Okeechobee Rotary Club.
- 4) Stephen P. Gilbert is currently the Pharmacy Clinical Manager at First Health, a group of Hospitals in the Melbourne area. Steve has a Doctor of Pharmacy degree, Cum Laude, from the University of Florida, Gainesville. For relaxation he is the goalie for the local football (soccer) team. He is sponsored by the Eau Gallie Rotary Club.

The Group Study Exchange (GSE) program is a unique cultural and vocational exchange opportunity for young business and professional men and women in the early stages of their careers. The program is designed to develop professional and leadership skills among young adults to better prepare them to address the needs of their communities and an increasingly global workplace. The Group Study Exchange Chair for Rotary District 6930 is Pat Growney, member of the Lake Worth Rotary Club (Cpatgrun@gmail.com).

From District 7020, this year four Jamaicans and their team leader (representing District 7020) will visit **Bhubaneswar, India** (District 3260):

Haresh Ramchandani (Team Leader), *Retail and Real Estate Manager*

Heather Bernard, *Educator and Administrator*

Kelonie Noble, *Librarian*

Joy-Ann Tabanor, *Medical Doctor*

Audrey Williams, *Investment Manager*

Melissa Simms (Alternate), *Attorney-at-law*

Vishwanauth Tolan (Alternate), *Business Manager*

The team left December 1 and will return at the end of the month.



THE ROTARY FOUNDATION & HURRICANE SANDY

Photos courtesy Mike Stafford

Press release written by PP Mike Stafford of the Freeport, Grand Bahama Rotary Club, D6990



Left - Kids of Rotarians learning early about service to others.

Right - Never far from service to others, Rotary Club of Freeport's Betty Van Lew.

"FREEPORT, Grand Bahama -- Rotarians on Grand Bahama came together during Hurricane Sandy with the activation of the **emergency Rotary Water Plant** from October 24-28, 2012. Commissioned after the devastating hurricanes of Frances and Jeanne in 2004, the plant provides potable drinking water to residents during times when serious weather impacts the local supply.

Rotarians activated the plant's RO machine in advance of Hurricane Sandy, putting about 5,000 gallons of water in the tank. Sandy impacted Grand Bahama for much of Friday and into the evening and early hours of Saturday.



Project funding

Source of Funds	Amount
• D 7020 DDF (District designated funds)	\$ 25,000
• D 5280 DDF (District designated funds)	\$ 6,250
• Rotary Foundation 100% match	\$ 31,250
• D 5280 – Rotary Club of Santa Monica	\$ 6,500
• Rotary Foundation Match (50%)	\$ 3,250
• D 5280 – Additional Rotary Clubs	\$ 15,167
• Rotary Foundation 50% match	\$ 7,583
TOTAL ROTARY FUNDS	\$ 95,000
• TK Foundation matching grant	<u>\$122,610</u>
TOTAL FUNDS FOR PROJECT	\$217, 610

This is a perfect example of your Club's Foundation contributions coming back to the club for your use!



The plant was re-activated early Saturday morning and Rotary volunteers began to assemble to help. They were put to work sanitizing and filling the nearly 500 one-gallon jugs which had been collected and stored in the plant throughout the year.

Left - Rotarians fill jugs.

On Saturday, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m., Rotarians estimate they gave away approximately 3,600 gallons of water to persons who came to the plant either with their own jugs or took those which they had to give them. In addition, they sent two tank trailers (275 gallons each) with Rotarian Peter Turnquest to be taken to East End Grand Bahama once the water subsided. The Grand Bahama Fire Brigade also made two trips with 55 gallon drums to flush toilets at some of the old folks' homes on the island.

By Sunday morning most of Freeport had city water trickling through the pipes; however certain pockets did not, including East End, from the old missile base, the entire settlement of Eight Mile Rock, and West End. Parts of East End are still without water mid-week post-Sandy.

Rotarians met again at the plant on Sunday and gave away an additional estimated 1,500 to 2,000 gallons of water.

The Rotary water plant crew would like to credit ZNS northern service radio for broadcasting their announcements about the water plant being open and for the station's continuous storm coverage. All the Rotary volunteers who assisted with the emergency water plant project were pleased the plant performed flawlessly and that they were able to continue Rotary's motto - Service Above Self - and help many persons in the community in a meaningful way.

The Grand Bahama Emergency Water Relief Foundation (The Rotary Water Plant) was envisioned by the TK Foundation who saw Rotary as the perfect partner and commissioned a joint project involving Rotary Districts 5280 - Los Angeles, CA; 7020 - Nassau and the Caribbean; and 6990 - Grand Bahama and South Florida; with assistance from the Rotary Foundation, and numerous corporate sponsors.

The Rotary Foundation is Doing Good in The World - please support it!!

A MESSAGE TO OUR FAMILY OF ROTARY SUFFERING FROM HURRICANE SANDY

The devastation of Hurricane Sandy on the mid-Atlantic states in the U.S.A. – particularly New Jersey, New York and Connecticut – is unprecedented. All of us in the Family of Rotary worldwide offer our support and heartfelt sympathies to the many who have suffered unimaginable losses as a result of this storm.



We in the Family of Rotary are glad to see and hear of how local Rotary clubs are finding ways to help their respective, close, and nearby communities.

Gloria Rita my wife and I encourage you to also share this message with our many friends in those areas suffering the after-effects from Hurricane Sandy and wishing them and their families a return to normalcy and continued safety.

Do continue to create awareness and take action finding ways to promote Peace through Service.

Yours in Rotary

Frank Devlyn (Past President of Rotary International) www.FrankDevlyn.org

Hurricane/Disaster relief – and Rotarians are there!

...submitted by Greg Smith, DG 7530

It is about 10:00 p.m. and we just returned home from Tucker County. We started this morning at 6:00 a.m. picking up and loading items and traveled about 500 miles round trip. Special tribute to Amy Barb, President of the Tucker County Rotary Club and members of their club.

Background

We sent out a p-mail District wide asking if any Rotary Club Communities in our District needed support. Sharon Kesselring from the Wood County Club posted a need for Blood donations because of shortages and transportation difficulties. Numerous Rotarians from throughout the District have donated Blood at their local Blood Banks. Wonderful response to a call for Service!

We were contacted by the Tucker County Rotary Club outlining their communities need for support. They had 4 feet of snow. Wind damage caused power outages and communication outages throughout the area with no sign of quick relief.



We immediately set up a Rotary Direct Support Plan and put out a call for support. The plan was to gather and bring Generators, Extension Cords, Gasoline container, water and any other relief supplies and transport directly to Tucker County. Through Amy, the area Disaster Response Command Post, and the Canaan Valley and Davis Fire Departments and also area Response Coordination Centers, we scheduled delivery of collected items for this afternoon. This was also the first day the roads were clear to bring in items.

Response

We rented an 18-foot Truck, had six generators loaned by Wood County Sherriffs, local Rotarians, and a brand new Generator delivered from Bill Forbes, New Martinsville Club. Thanks to a great rental price break from United Rentals, we rented an additional 9 - 6500 K Honda Generators. All Generators had oil changed

and were topped off with fuel.

Eight 5-Gallon Gasoline Containers were loaned and 10 more were purchased. (That was all the cans available from local retailers).

Numerous cases of water and other supplies were donated by local Rotarians.

Bob Stevens, Rotarian from the Parkersburg Club, arranged for a \$1,000.00 donation from a local Foundation.

The truck picked up and loaded with supplies and Generators, and we were on the road by 10:30 a.m. Amy was informed of the items we were bringing, and made arrangements with local Disaster Coordinators for optimum distribution when we arrived.

We dropped off Generators and Supplies. Gasoline Stations operational. Amy's coordination with local Disaster Response teams to use for the Generators was for local Shelters that were set up. Generators also were provided to businesses that provided direct Disaster Relief Support to the Community, (Stores, etc.).

When power is restored and items no longer needed, we will return and pick up the Generators and return them.

Costs to Date

Truck and Fuel \$280.00, Gasoline Containers purchased: \$200.00, Gasoline for Containers: \$300.00, we expect the Generator rental will be about \$2700.00 depending on length of power outage and need. The Return trip will probably run another \$280.00.

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Numerous supplies and items were loaned or donated at no cost.

When this operation is complete we will determine a fund raiser to recoup costs.

Again, special accolades to Amy, the Tucker County Club Members, and all Rotarians in District 7530 who stepped up to our Service-Above-Self responsibility. It does not take a Natural Disaster to show how our Rotarians throughout the District support our Communities each and every day. However, when a disaster occurs, our members step up, without question to meet the need, whatever it takes. Not for recognition but for compassion and service to others.

Being a Rotarian is indeed, a Calling. There are still challenges to meet and a special thanks and gratitude to those who have responded and will respond when called.

NOTE: Greg Smith is Rotary District 7530 Governor, 2012-13

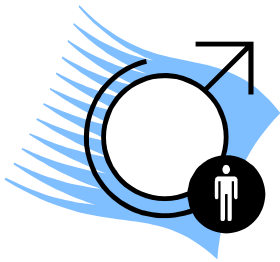
REPORT ON HAITI TENT CITIES

...Frandy Daniel, MHC/ Clin. Psych.

January 20, 2012, I was sent by American Red Cross in the Acra camp in a project to support refugees. After I finished to meet different families in the camp, I saw a girl crying alone in a corner of the camp. I went to her and I asked her why she was crying.

She replied that it was because she was raped by a man named Rigaud who lives in the camp.

I did not quite believe, and my doubt prompted me to ask her another question. What does the word "rape" mean to you? Why do you say that Rigaud raped you?



She replied bravely saying yes Rigaud raped me at 9:00 p.m. while I was going to buy a candle for my mom. Rigaud called me while I was passing by his tent that has the number 45. He told me he wants me to go into his tent. I asked him why. He told me he had a surprise for me.

As my brother's friend, so I trust him. I went into his tent and he held me in both arms. He put me under his bed in cardboard and wood. He blocked my mouth, tore my panties, and put his penis in my vagina.

I felt bad because I have not had known a man. He spent about 15 minutes on my belly. I could not cry, but I felt a sharp and cutting pain. The pain was excruciating for me because I was a virgin.

When he finished, he told me he would kill me if I report. Despite everything, I said that to my mom, but her first reaction was to beat me with a whip. My own mother does not believe me, despite the presence of a lot of blood in my panties.

My father was even more dubious than my mom. That's why I'm crying. I asked her name and age after listening to the whole story. Her answer was: I am *Josiane Denis* and I'm 14 years old. I'm in 7th year.

I finally asked her if I could see her parents. Parents told me the same story like 14-year-old girl explained to me. The father told me that he already went to the police and the next day he would go to the hospital to get a medical certificate for his daughter on request of the police. I took their phone number to be aware of the rest of the story.

The father got the medical certificate and he brought it to the police on January 27, 2012 at 10:00 a.m. The police promised to prosecute the rapist because the medical certificate clearly showed the crime.

The family and the victim had been referred to a local organization called KOFIVIV. This is an organization that claims to help rape victims in Haiti. They took the information contained in the medical certificate, the family's phone number and camp address. It should be noted that they went to KOFIVIV February 6, 2012.

From January 2012 to September 2012, the victim received no help from the police, the justice, KOFIVIV.

Josiane's situation pushed me to investigate this camp, and from January 2012 to August 2012, I identified 1,803 other girls who were like Josiane raped in the camp. The worst thing is that all the families of the victims went to the office of the sponsoring organizations such as IOM. The UN soldiers who had to protect these victims preferred to abandon the camp instead of protecting the victims. The UN troops had received complaints, but they did not follow up to help these children.

In the Delmas 48 camp called Camp Golf, which is sponsored by an American actor Sean Penn, there are also so many cases of rape there. This is a victim who put me on the trail of other victims in Camp Golf. It should be noted that this camp is Sean Penn's property.

The victim's name is *Dieunane Francois*, I met her in a tap-tap. I touched on her because I felt she was a minor who has fallen pregnant. She decided to tell me her story.

We descended the tap-tap and we sit somewhere to listen to her story. She told me that she was raped by her stepfather on November 2, 2011. Dieunane is 17.

The stepfather claimed to possess an evil spirit called Brave, and he told Dieunane that the spirit wants to give her a chance for success in life. To do so, he must make sex with Dieunane. She had not known a man before.

She categorically refused to make love with this pretended spirit. The stepfather said she is going to die the following night because she didn't want to obey. Without her consent after so much discussion, he made sex with her. She explained that to her mother returning from the market. Her mother told her that her husband has already said that it is the spirit that it requires that to have the chance in life.

Dieunane felt so abandoned after the response from her dear mother. She secretly went to the police station that monitors the camp but astonishingly police laughed at her and said if your stepfather has raped you, you could not walk.

After having listening history on March 25, 2012, I decided to visit the camp on the same day to meet at least one member of the committee that manages the camp which is owned by Sean Penn, the famous. Luckily I talked to JeanJean which is one of the committee members and confirmed that rape was common in this camp. He concluded that the police are regularly in the camp to protect Sean Penn more than the refugees.



The information gathered from Committee Gold Camp (owned by Sean Penn) also pushed me to investigate with ten other young professionals. This survey, which lasted two weeks because the camp is very big, revealed that 1,609 minor girls were raped in the insensitive and irresponsible eye of police who monitors the camp and the owner who probably knew.

After locating more than six thousand victims in five major camps in Port-Au-Prince, I went to the police which is responsible for securing each of these camps - not to ask if they are aware, but to ask why they had not reacted, because I know they knew as their respective responses have shown proved that. All directors of these offices had not refuted the survey that I conducted. They all accepted it, but their main excuse was the lack of staff - excuse that is totally irresponsible.

I did not stay there, but I also went to KOFIVIV.

KOFIVIV secretary surprised me because she minimized my complaint for victims, and she even asked if I'm gay.

I quickly realized that organizations working in Haiti never want to eradicate the problems of the needy because eradicate these problems will prevent them from receiving more money from donors. However, I have another vision.

Feeling moved by this sad unacceptable issue, then I decided to write a project at the end of June 2012 but I could not find a sponsor. I went on the website of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs that provides a list of different organizations that have worked in Haiti after the earthquake, especially in the field of mental health. I could see that Dr. Kliman's agency has done an incomparable and fantastic job by writing a workbook. So I decided to contact his agency and I received more than \$10,000 from The Children's Psychological Support, Dr. Kliman's agency.

I received the money in my account to FONKOZE September 18, 2012, and September 24, 2012, we started with the project at Acra camp. From September 24 to today there are more than 50 rapists who are imprisoned and there are more than 150 arrest warrants.

We need more resources to continue this great project because we cannot abandon the victims. We are currently planning their well-being.

In less than a month, we have done what other organizations have failed to do in 5 years. That is why we are entitled to be assisted by donors. Our work is credible.

The road is still long, but there is hope for all victims who now feel protected by UNEV HAITI and Dr. Kliman's agency (The Children's Psychological Health Center).

NOTE: CP is dedicated to trying to improve this situation in any way possible.

VISIT THE CARIBBEAN PARTNERSHIP WEBSITE

Our website has a new look –



www.caribbeanpartnership.org

United's 10 Million Charity Miles Giveaway!

Your vote could help Rotary give airline miles for humanitarian projects -- and be first this year for United's 10 Million Charity Miles Giveaway!

Until 25 December, vote daily for Rotary on each of your devices such as laptop, smartphone, tablet, etc. Charities receive a portion of the miles based on the percentage of the overall vote they receive. So forward the link to everyone you know:

<http://10millioncharitymiles.com/charity/39>

Last year, we took second in the contest, receiving 2.5 million charity miles. We're in fourth now and need your votes!



How Charity Miles help Rotary International



Charity Miles provide transportation for Rotary International's Gift of Life surgical teams. Last year, these teams traveled to Haiti and El Salvador, where volunteer doctors and nurses from the United States performed life-saving heart surgery on many children and provided important training for local doctors. Charity Miles also help Rotary International transport Iraqi children with birth defects to U.S. hospitals for treatments they cannot receive at home.

Charity Miles are also used to send volunteers to help immunize children during National Immunization Days. And, Charity Miles provide airfare for financially disadvantaged Rotary youth exchange students so they may live and study overseas for one school year, enabling 8,000 secondary school students to study abroad in 80 countries around the world.

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Laile Fairbairn on Polio Eradication

Published on December 6, 2012



Click this link to view the video:

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=OYDW1eYXSI&feature=youtu.be>

District 6930 Polio Eradication Chair Laile Fairbairn knows what it's like to struggle with Polio. Her mother is a polio victim.

In her remarks recently at the Rotary Club of Palm Beach, she shares memories of what it was like being raised by a mom with polio. She demonstrates her passion - and Rotary's passion to conquer this dreaded disease.

Laile and the District Foundation Committee are asking every Rotarian this year to allocate \$25.00 toward polio eradication. That's about six cents a day. If each of our 1,600 district Rotarians in District 6930 chips in, we'll be able to contribute \$40,000 to the polio campaign this year.

"We Are This Close," and with our support, Rotary will finish the job of creating a world without polio.

Polio eradication began for Rotary back in the 1940's with support of the March of Dimes, and it remains Rotary's Number One priority!

In 1985, when Rotary adopted its current Polio Plus eradication plan, polio infected more than 350,000 children a year. By 2009, only 1700 cases were reported worldwide. Last year, that number fell to 650.

Today only three nations on the planet remain with polio - Afghanistan, Pakistan and Nigeria - three of the toughest nations on earth to administer vaccines - and we must not stop until the job is done.



THE RAINBOW TEAM



Your Rainbow Team provides a "Pot of Gold" to strengthen your clubs. All are on call for you as guest speakers or a general resource:

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District 7030	Nigel Aquino npaltd@gmail.com



"POT OF GOLD" FOR DECEMBER

Family, Fellowship and Fundamentals

Here are five ideas for sharing Rotary with your members

1. Suggest to other local clubs that you join together for a meeting and encourage some friendly competition by playing games such as Rotary Trivia or Rotary Wheel of Fortune. See www.training-games.com for free downloads you can use.
2. Share the Holiday Spirit with the Rotary Family, Santa visits for the EarlyActors and Rotarian families
3. Ask your members to purchase gifts for children and donate to the Pediatric Ward of the hospital or a local orphanage
4. Feed the homeless or shut-ins on Christmas morning or invite senior citizens to your Rotary Holiday meeting.
5. Form a Rotary Choir and revive the centuries-old tradition of Carol Singing door-to-door in your neighborhood.

SHARE YOUR IDEAS AND SUCCESS IN CLUB OF THE MONTH!

PDG Diana White dianawhite.7020@gmail.com

The active link below:

www.training-games.com

ANNOUNCING – PEACE SYMPOSIUM

The first peace symposium for Zone 34!

Zone 34 is organizing its first Peace Symposium in Atlanta in honor of Rotary International President Tanaka's theme, ***Peace Through Service***.

The symposium will be -

WHERE:

- Renaissance Concourse
- Atlanta Airport Hotel
- One Hartsfield Centre Pkwy
- Atlanta, Georgia 30354

WHEN:

- Saturday, February 23, 2013
- 8:00 a.m. – 2:30 p.m.

A very exciting preliminary program has been arranged by Co-Chairs PDG Betsy Owen (District 6930) and Margie Kersey (District 6900).

Among the events will be

- talks by a Peace Fellow and other peace speakers
- a "peace dance" performed by an African American troupe
- Interact and Rotaract Clubs presenting their peace projects
- a video displaying the peace projects of the clubs of Zone 34

We will be planting a peace pole - which will welcome the visitors to the 2017 Rotary International Convention at the Atlanta Airport to symbolize our present and future commitment to the peace initiative.

The Symposium committee will be planning the details. We are asking you or your appointee to work with the committee to ensure that there is a big contingency from your district in attendance. We are looking forward to seeing you and your District's members in Atlanta on February 23 to join in the festivities to celebrate Peace Through Service.

Registration information will be forthcoming from Betsy and Margie soon.

Yours in Rotary Service
RID Anne Matthews

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MEDICAL MISSION TO JAMAICA

A Medical Mission To Jamaica - end of March 2013 -
is jointly being planned by Districts 7630 & 7390.

An International Team of medical experts
will spend a week in Jamaica
to address eye & ear problems.

Specific Details to follow.

For Further Information
to contribute to this Matching Grant
Contact PDG Susan Giove D-7630
(302) 841-5331

Would you like to be a part of the Medical Team?

Contact PDG Connie Spark D-7390
(717) 781-5240



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Welcome to our Rotary E-Club!

District 7020 has a new E-club with provisional status. Our members are excited about this new step and this new direction for District 7020!

<http://rotaryeclub7020.blogspot.com/>

Are you curious about what an E-club is? We invite you to stop by and see what we are all about!

What should you know about our E-club? Why should you consider an E-club?

- You can earn a make-up for your club attendance by attending one of our meetings online.
- Our E-club offers an alternative - a 21st Century alternative - to the regular weekly dinner meetings in one place!
- Our members come from all parts of District 7020 (and beyond!)
- You can "attend" the meeting at any time during the week - at a time that is best for you.
- An E-club operates just like any other Rotary Club except that our meetings are online.
- We maintain a regular fellowship and get to know one another at our weekly Happy Hour Hangout. *(The drinks are on the house - your house, that is!)*
- You can still be a vital part of the global Rotary community, even if you travel and have difficulty attending regular Rotary meetings.
- If you are interested in the Caribbean, and would like to be a part of our E-club, please attend a meeting and contact us by email.



Our meeting place is <http://www.rotaryeclub7020.blogspot.ca/>. Please join us, and please take time to add a comment.

- We believe you will be very much fulfilled as a Rotarian in this exciting medium
- If you wish to be credited with a meeting make-up, please follow the links provided.
- If we can do anything to assist you, please let us know!

Yours in Rotary "Service Above Self,"

Kitty Bucsko
 Provisional President
 E-club of the Caribbean, 7020 (Provisional)

Successful CP Projects

Stories of interest at December, 2012

Caribbean Partnership is now on Facebook. Have a look! In fact, please choose to  us on Facebook!



WITH THE ROTARY CLUB OF ST. ANDREW, JAMAICA

In association with Rotary Clubs in District 7610

LITERACY IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

THE NEED

The United Nations Development program lists Jamaica 118th out of 183 nations in terms of literacy, with an adult literacy rate of 86.4 per cent.

But what does “being literate” mean. Governments may label individuals who can read a couple of thousand simple words they learned by sight in the first four grades in school as literate. Other sources may term such individuals functionally illiterate if they are unable to use basic sources of written information like warning labels and driving directions.

According to the 1999 Jamaica Adult Literacy Survey, 64.6% of adults in Jamaica had attained functional literacy, while 15.3% were considered to possess only basic literacy skills, that is they were able to read at a low level, and 20.1% were illiterate. According to USAID, more than half of sixth grade students fail to achieve “near

mastery” on language and math tests, and about 30% of them remain functionally illiterate. Some schools have many students who can barely read and write and for whom the job of education is an almost insurmountable challenge.

In the 21st Century, individuals who are illiterate or who possess only basic literacy skills are at a serious socioeconomic disadvantage. Whereas in the past, plant operations would hire people without basic qualifications, this is not the case today. Even shop-floor jobs now require people with good basic school-leaving qualifications and a relatively high degrees of functional literacy. The net effect of this is that people who are functionally illiterate or who possess only basic literacy cannot find good permanent employment. This is a major factor impacting Jamaica’s high rates of crime and violence and its lack of economic development.

GRADE 4 ACHIEVEMENT TEST RESULTS

Grade 4 achievement test results present a picture of literacy levels among grade 4 students in Jamaica. In 2010, 67% of primary and all-age school students who sat the test achieved mastery according to figures from the Ministry of Education. These figures pretty much tally with the adult functional literacy rate of 64.6% in 1999.

There are, however, many schools whose performance can, at best, be called dismal. Take a look at the statistics below.

School Name	Parish	Percentage Mastery on Grade 4 Test	School Enrolment
St. Michael's Primary	Kingston	31%	206
Trench Town Primary	St. Andrew	26%	177
St. Alban's Primary	Kingston	39%	430
Greenwich All Age	St. Andrew	34%	738
Jack's Hill All Age & Infant	St. Andrew	38%	55
Mount James All Age	St. Andrew	36%	61
New Gardens All Age & Infant	St. Andrew	33%	98
Grove Primary	St. Andrew	31%	369
Westphalia All Age	St. Andrew	15%	341
Bull Bay All Age	St. Andrew	43%	254
Bethesda All Age	St. Andrew	36%	143

The above statistics show schools in the Kingston and St. Andrew Region where mastery at the grade 4 achievement test is between 15% and 39%. These schools are in dire need of assistance to improve literacy levels and so give the children attending them a fighting chance of success in their lives.

In addition, there are a number of other schools that are performing at a level that is average or slightly below average (see the chart on the next page ...).



School Name	Parish	Percentage Mastery on Grade 4 Test	School Enrolment
Allman Hill Primary & Junior High	Kingston	62%	184
Allman Town Primary	St. Andrew	67%	560
Elletson Primary and Infant	Kingston	63%	294
Friendship Brook Primary	St. Andrew	64%	80
John Mills Primary & Junior High	St. Andrew	59%	810
Mount Fletcher Primary	St. Andrew	64%	275
New Day Primary & Junior High	St. Andrew	66%	521
Red Hills All Age	St. Andrew	59%	758
Shortwood Practising Primary & Junior High	St. Andrew	69%	1060
Stony Hill Primary & Junior High	St. Andrew	62%	1014
Swallowfield Primary & Junior High	St. Andrew	69%	1007
Tavares Gardens Primary	St. Andrew	67%	202
Whitfield All Age	St. Andrew	59%	147

**IF IT IS TO BE
IT IS UP TO ME**

THE INTERACTIVE WHITEBOARD (IWB) PROJECT

The Rotary Club of St. Andrew has already installed an IWB at Stony Hill Primary and Junior High School. Going forward, with the assistance from Rotary Clubs in District 7610, we plan to install a further 4 IWBs. Together with teacher training in the use of the technology, teacher motivation and coaching workshops to enable teachers to develop student self-esteem and performance, and working in coordination with experts from the Ministry of Education, we feel that this program will have a tremendous impact on student performance.

Indeed, accounts from the Principal of Stony Hill Primary and Junior High School indicate that the technology has had a significant impact on student performance—a 10% improvement on the grade 4 achievement test, improved attendance rates and a more positive learning environment. The school now plans to use the IWB, not just for those with literacy problems but for as many students as possible in all subject areas. To this end the school is training all of its teachers in the use of the technology.

SCHOOLS IDENTIFIED FOR ASSISTANCE

Two sets of schools have been identified for assistance:

1. Primary and all-age schools performing at or slightly below average levels on the grade 4 achievement test:
 - o Whitfield All-age School in the constituency of the Prime Minister of Jamaica. This will enable us to generate the publicity we need as a result of our involvement with nation-building within the Prime Minister’s constituency.



- Shortwood Practising School, associated with Shortwood Teachers College. It is anticipated that our project in this school will have a ripple effect, motivating student-teachers in their last year of study to utilize a technology that has been demonstrated to have a significant impact on student performance.
2. Primary and all-age schools performing at the lowest levels
 3. Grove Primary — one of the poorest performing schools from the above list
 4. Westphalia Primary — another of the poorest performing schools from the above list
 5. Approximately 1850 students from 4 schools in the Kingston and St. Andrew Region will be impacted by this project.

ROTARIAN INVOLVEMENT

Rotarians can get involved with this project in a number of ways:

- Visits by Rotarians from District 7610 and the Rotary Club of St. Andrew
- Painting the classrooms to be used for the project
- Teacher development workshops
- Reading to the children at the targeted schools
- Being present at the opening of the project
- Arranging linkages with District 7610 schools using the IWB technology
- Ensuring that the signage references the District 7610 District and the Rotary Club of St. Andrew
- Donation of books to the school
- Writing PR pieces to be included in publications in Jamaica and in the United States.

PROJECT COSTS

While the Interactive Whiteboard (IWB) is the preferred project route, there is an alternative—the Enrichment Cart—which is specifically targeted to small groups and only to reading and math skills improvement. Cost breakdowns for each of these two alternatives are presented in the following pages.

COSTING FOR INTERACTIVE WHITEBOARD FOR EACH CLASSROOM

DESCRIPTION	Qty	Unit Cost	Total Cost	
Equipment				
PolyVision ENO three-in-one 78" (diagonal) interactive whiteboard	1	1,700.00	1,700.00	
ENO replacement Stylus and stylus tips	1	166.00	166.00	
ActivInspire Lesson Development Software	1	220.00	220.00	
Shipping, Handling & Insurance Charges to a Ja. Port	1	700.00	700.00	
Brokerage & clearance charges (est.)	1	230.00	230.00	
Desktop computer - Intel Core 2 Duo 1.8GHz processor, 160GB hard drive, CD, 2GB memory	1	650.00	650.00	
Multimedia Projector - XGA (1024 x 768) 2200 lumens	1	1,000.00	1,000.00	
Projector ceiling mount		230.00	230.00	
Audio equipment - pair of speakers with wall brackets	1	250.00	250.00	5,146.00



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COSTING FOR INTERACTIVE WHITEBOARD FOR EACH CLASSROOM

Professional Development				
Interactive Teacher Training - Intermediate 2-day Training Course.	1	2,000.00	2,000.00	
Travel Expenses	3	20.00	60.00	
6-months teacher support - includes telephone, fax, e-mail, limited onsite (excluding travel).		-		
Continuing teacher development and support, including assistance from a literacy specialist		2,000.00	2,000.00	4,060.00
Installation & Commissioning				
Installation: Eno Board - Wall-mount; Projector & Ceiling mount	2	450.00	900.00	
Site Inspection	1	100.00	100.00	
Travel Expense - Stony Hill Site	3	20.00	60.00	1,060.00
Refurbishing Rooms				
Paint	8	15.00	120.00	
Painting (labour) - by Rotarians, parents and teachers			0.00	
Electric wiring including installation of wall power outlets (est.)	1	200.00	200.00	
Miscellaneous, including minor masonry work, grilling and tiling	1	1,750.00	1,750.00	2,070.00
TOTAL			USD 12,336.00	

COSTING FOR EACH ENRICHMENT CART

DESCRIPTION	Qty	Unit Cost	Total Cost	
Technology				
Wireless computer and 4 headsets	1	305.00	305.00	
Sanyo multimedia projector	1	1,020.00	1,020.00	
Dvd player	1	120.00	120.00	
Spirit cd player with am/fm radio/recorder	1	200.00	200.00	
Lenovo laptop computer	1	950.00	950.00	2,595.00
Reading				
Step up to language arts reading (primary)	1	80.00	80.00	
Step up to math complete basic set (prim & int)	1	80.00	80.00	
Primary math games	1	80.00	80.00	
Word for word phonics game	1	80.00	80.00	
Reading comprehension series (9 sets)	1	260.00	260.00	
Jolly phonics starter kit	1	410.00	410.00	
Alphabet beanbag	1	60.00	60.00	1,050.00

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COSTING FOR EACH ENRICHMENT CART

Mathematics	1			
Math digitz	1	160.00	160.00	
Math shark	1	130.00	130.00	
Math blaster kinder – pre algebra (each)	1	170.00	170.00	
Math cart discoveries	1	410.00	410.00	
I love math – math software	1	45.00	45.00	
Hot dots addition/subtraction set	1	65.00	65.00	
Hot dots multiplication/division set	1	65.00	65.00	
Idea cuisenaire rods (primary and advanced)	1	35.00	35.00	
Quizmo integer sets (add/mult/division)	1	50.00	50.00	
Quizmo fractions and decimals (3 and up)	1	30.00	30.00	
Quizmo geometry (4 and up)	1	30.00	30.00	
Math in a flash bingo (\$1,700/each)	1	60.00	60.00	
Menu math for beginners (consumer math)	1	80.00	80.00	
Math in the mall (consumer math)	1	20.00	20.00	
Hands on learning math set (kinder and up)	1	45.00	45.00	
Primary math games	1	80.00	80.00	1,475.00
TOTAL				USD 5,120.00

SHORTWOOD PRACTISING SCHOOL - A READING SKILLS IMPROVEMENT CLASS



WHITFIELD ALL AGE SCHOOL - PRINCIPAL



STONY HILL PRIMARY & JUNIOR HIGHSCHOOL



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ROTARY CLUBS ASSIST PROSTATE CANCER FIGHT

Partnership between St. Andrew North and Vienna, U.S.A. An Excellent Partnership!

JAMAICA'S battle against prostate cancer was bolstered by yesterday's donation of medical equipment valued at US\$30,000 to the Kingston Public Hospital (KPH) in downtown Kingston and the Mandeville Regional Hospital in Manchester, respectively. The donation was a collaborative effort of the Rotary Club of St Andrew North and the America-based Rotary Club of Vienna.

At the KPH handover function, Patrick Gillings — past president of the St Andrew North outfit — said the gesture was in keeping with the club's mandate.

"Health care is and will always remain an important pillar for national, economic and social development in every country in the world," Gillings told the small gathering.

"We're proud that we're doing our very small part in ensuring, as a nation, we take one more step up the ladder of providing the highest possible quality health care to our citizens," he continued.



At left – Dr. Warren Chin, left, consultant urologist at the Kinston Public Hospital (KPH), explains the workings of the biopsy gun at the Rotary Club of St. Andrew North's handover of medical equipment worth \$30,000 US to the Urology Department of the hospital.

Looking on are from second left: Dr. Patrick Bhoorasigh, senior medical officer at the KPH; Dr. Leroy Harrison, head of KPH's Urology Department; Dr. Patricia Velkoff, immediate past president of the Rotary Club of Vienna, USA; Beulah Stevens, CEO at KPH; Patrick Gillings, past president of the Rotary Club of St. Andrew North; Gregory Hugh Sam, President Rotary Club of St. Andrew North; and Lyttleton Shirley, South East Regional Health Authority board chairman. (Photo: Karl McLarty)

Lyttleton Shirley — South East Regional Health Authority's (SERHA) board chairman — said the equipment would assist in boosting the hospital's Urology Department's ability to fight and diagnose prostate cancer in patients.

"Today's donation means that the Urology Department will not only be able to do more biopsies, especially those of an emergency nature, but it will also significantly reduce the waiting period for patients requiring this service. Jamaica has one of the highest prostate cancer mortality rates in the Caribbean," Shirley said.

The board chairman said, according to Jamaica Cancer Society statistics, 54 out of every 100,000 men die from prostate cancer each year.

"We are glad we can count on partners like the Rotary Club to lend us a helping hand," he added.

Dr. Leroy Harrison, KPH's Urology Department head, said prostate cancer patients numbered half among of persons visiting that section of the hospital.

"Having our own ultrasound machine will allow us to spend more time, processing more patients for prostate biopsies. We'll be able to diagnose patients in a shorter time and treat them in a timely manner," Dr. Harrison told the Jamaica Observer.

The equipment includes a portable ultrasound system; a convex/abdominal probe; microconvex/endocavity probe; two endocavity biopsy bracket/needle probe; microconvex/endocavity probe; two endocavity biopsy bracket/needle guide; two ultra-automatic biopsy guns; 20 biopsy needles; and 20 hypodermic needles.

Special Thanks to the distinguished Rotarians Bobby Young, Patrick Adizua, Patricia Velkoff, Woody Bentley, Suyong Min, Chuck Davidson and so many others who worked to get this process moving and eventually to completion. This is what

we work for as Rotarians and it warms the heart to see the fruits of our labor each time. Service Above Self. May this equipment serve the people of Jamaica well!

Thanks again,

Yours in Rotary Service,

*Horace McCormack, PDG - D7610
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Zone 33-34 Rotary International*

PATRICK ADIZUA COMMITS TO IMPROVING HEALTH CARE IN MANDEVILLE

...Story submitted by Patricia Velkoff, Ph.D.

MANDEVILLE, Manchester: Dr. Patrick Adizua's commitment to improving the health care of residents of Manchester and surrounding areas is unquestionable. Through his efforts, along with those of other members of the Rotary Club of Mandeville, the regional hospital has been the recipient of several pieces of state-of-the-art medical equipment.¹ These include nebulizers and oxygen meters, which are integral to the treatment of heart attacks and asthma.



At left - Members of the Rotary Club of Mandeville handing over equipment that diagnoses prostate cancer to representatives of the Mandeville Hospital recently.-Photo by Angelo Laurence

In front, from left, are Dr. Sean Jones; Patricia Velkoff of the Rotary Club of Vienna; Ivan Green of the Rotary Club of Christiana; Alwyn Miller, CEO, Mandeville Hospital. At the rear, from left, are Mickael Phillips, MP Northwest Manchester; and Dr. Patrick Adizua.

With the support of his wife, Dr. Lesline Cameron-Adizua, a dentist, this Rotarian's dream of the Mandeville community being the best-equipped hospital in the country has, over the last decade, become his mission. He contends that while Jamaica is a developing country, persons should not have to travel to Kingston to receive critical care because of the lack of modern available equipment. His resentment evident,

Adizua told **The Gleaner**, "Can you imagine that men had to travel to Kingston Public Hospital (KPH) to get proper diagnosis and treatment for prostate cancer in this our 50th year of Independence?"

Breaking into a smile, Adizua quipped, "Well, no more will that happen." Adizua, a past president of the Rotary Club of Mandeville, said after seeing so many men going through the agony of being placed on a waiting list at the KPH, he decided several years ago that with the help of fellow Rotarians, he was going to secure the equipment needed for the testing and treatment of the disease at the Mandeville Hospital. In what may be considered mission accomplished, Adizua, along with club president Basil Cameron, were able to secure several pieces of the latest equipment available for testing and treatment of prostate cancer. The equipment - including an ultra sound system and associated accessories, biopsy guns, abdominal and convex probes - valued at several million dollars, was handed over to the hospital last month to the delight of several doctors.

¹ *Mandeville Hospital is the intended recipient of our upcoming Matching Grant 78100, where we are hoping to deliver maternal and fetal monitors to the maternity unit.*

Pansy Rowe of Craighead district, like several others who spoke with **The Gleaner**, admires and appreciates Adizua for his patience, care, and sometimes unbelievable generosity. "I won't go into the details, but when I was down and had no money, he did not turn me away. He treated my child, and that was long before free medical care," she recounted.

For wife Lesline, who met Dr. Adizua while they were in medical school in the 1980s, he is a "loving and very determined person". With a chuckle, she added, "He can be miserable at times, but it is his loving and kind ways that have kept me by his side through 20 years of marriage, and I would happily do it all over.

For Patrick Adizua, who started his medical career in 1987, three things guide his life: service above self, doing as much good for others as possible, and love of family. His mission remains improving health-care delivery in the region.

Caribbean Partnership – Zone Institute September (Hilton Head)

District 6990



At left - Governor Ted and first lady Lucia at Zone Institute on Hilton Head Island. At right - 6990 hunkered down and experienced little damage. While TS Issac paid his visit, our thoughts should turn to those in Haiti. They never catch a break!!!



Rotarians enjoying fellowship at August "Tuesday Schmoozeday" in Hallandale. A great time was had by all!!!



At left - Congratulations to the Rotary Club of Fort Lauderdale Evenings on their Charter Night. Welcome to the District 6990 family!!! May you enjoy many years of service to the community!! At right - Rotary monuments are a lasting tribute to our clubs in our communities! If your club has a monument in your community, won't you please post it so we can all enjoy!!!!



A very successful kick off "Tuesday SchmoozeDay" in Oakland Park. Well over 70 Rotarians from throughout the district gathered for fun, networking and adult beverages!!!!

"I Joined for Business & Fellowship....
I Stayed to Change the World."



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Governor Ted inducting new president Leo and the rest of the RC of Miami Beach Board of Directors.

We wish them much success as the second half of their year is soon to begin!

Announcing CARIBBEAN PARTNERSHIP CELEBRATION, 2013

*BOCA RATON RESORT and COUNTRY CLUB, SOUTH FLORIDA
September 8-9, 2013*



Our CPC2013 will be held September 8-9, 2013

at the beautiful Boca Raton Resort and Country Club in South Florida!

This celebration will be immediately following the Zone Institute.

– so for those attending Zone, the just need to plan to stay one day later and enjoy the Caribbean spirit and FUN!

We plan to create a wonderful Caribbean Partnership Event for you with –

- Great Speakers
- Great Projects
- Great Exchanges
- Great Music
- Dancing and
- Great Conversations



Let's NETWORK!

- about how to get more projects going in our Two Zones – Zones 33-34.

CPC 2013 will run from Sunday, September 8, 2013 from 1:00 pm. to Monday, September 9, at 6:00 p.m.

Be there!

Hotel rates will be discounted!

For those traveling from the Caribbean, it is one flight into Miami and a short ride to the resort!!!

Can't miss it!

CPC September 8-9, 2013



APPENDIX A

Governors of Zones 33/34 - 2012-13

Mailing list for Caribbean Partnership Newsletter at September, 2012

This list will be updated as I receive more information. I print it here for your information.

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APPENDIX B

INTERESTING INFORMATION – ZONES 33 AND 34

Totals for Zone 33

Total number of districts: 15
Total number of clubs: 784
Total number of Rotarians: 38572
Number of two-year terms out of 16 terms: 8

Totals for Zone 34

Total number of districts: 14
Total number of clubs: 774
Total number of Rotarians: 37029
Number of two-year terms out of 16 terms: 8

Interesting websites for Zones 33 and 34

- <http://www.rizones33-34.org/>
- <http://membership33-34.blogspot.com/>
- <http://rotaryresources.blogspot.com/> (Zone 33 Rotary Coordinator's Blog - Rotary Resources)
- <http://zone34retentioncentral.blogspot.com/> (Zone 34 Rotary Coordinator's Blog – Retention Central)

Zone 33

- ▶ USA: D. C., Delaware, Maryland, North & South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia

Zone 34

- ▶ Caribbean: Anguilla, Antigua & Barbuda, Bahamas, Barbados, British Virgin Isl., Cayman Isl., Dominica, Fr. West Indies, Fr. Guiana, Grenada, Haiti, Jamaica, Montserrat, Netherland Antilles, St. Kitts-Nevis, St. Lucia, St. Vincent & the Grenadines, Trinidad & Tobago, Turks & Caicos, Virgin Isl.; Guyana, Puerto Rico, Suriname, USA: Florida, Georgia

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