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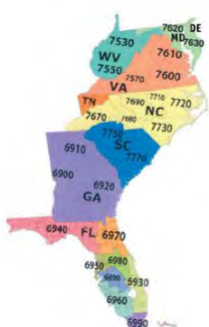


Caribbean Wave


2013-14

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DISTRICTS 33 & 34 CARIBBEAN PARTNERSHIP



Send your stories to the newsletter for publication. Don't let us have to discover them accidentally!
With such excellent projects and so much hard work, you all deserve so much thanks and recognition!




Rotary Zones 33-34

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Rotary Club of Columbia East
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“Never worry about numbers. Help one person at a time. Always start with the person nearest you.”

-- Mother Teresa

Dear CP Chair Horace,

Thank you for carrying the torch and Leading the Way for our Caribbean Partnership Program for the last two years. During our last CP conference call you thanked me, and wondered why I wanted you for our CP Chair.

For the prior 8 years, the Caribbean Partnership had been driven from Zone 34, with a small participation from Zone 33. I saw you as the ideal leader to follow me, Barry, our first CP Chairman, George Banning, to bring our CP to the next level. Having a high energy Rotary leader like you living in Zone 33, originally from the Caribbean, with the influence and drive to increase our CP membership and participation in Zones 33 & 34 is why I felt you would be a great CP Chair!

Good job Horace, and thank you for your outstanding service to Rotary and our Caribbean Partnership Program!

Your friend, jv

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.

June 2014 message from the Chair of the Caribbean Partnership



CP Chair
Horace McCormack

Dear Fellow Rotarians and Family of Rotary,

As we bring the curtain down on another Rotary year, it is with a sense of pride, happiness, and humility that I take my final bow. Over the past two years, I have had the privilege and pleasure of serving as your Chairman for the Caribbean Partnership program, working closely with many of you in various capacities. Due to your fine leadership and support of this organization, I have had a wonderful experience over this period, and the Caribbean Partnership has had an outstanding couple of years. I have seen great enthusiasm and commitment to the serious calls for action that have catapulted our region to new heights in many ways. Numerous goals and objectives have been achieved, and, in some cases, have exceeded our collaborative efforts to help mankind in our local and international communities.

As I leave this position, I would like to share with you a few thoughts as we move ahead. While we have come a far way, there is, however, much more to be done in this region. We are all affected by the global economic issues, but we also know that the countries of the Caribbean are hurting with various issues and the lack of funds to properly acquire and implement solutions for its citizens.

I remain concerned that our Clubs in the United States are not paying as much attention to the needs of the Caribbean, which can be done by each Club playing a small role each year to establish projects that support our six avenues of service in Rotary. I do feel that more can be done to encourage all clubs to establish partnerships with clubs of the Caribbean countries, and improve dialogue and communication which will strengthen relationships between clubs in and around the region, thus enhancing the chances for service projects to be performed. This will require clubs understanding that becoming a partner with another club does not automatically means *spending funds* with that club.

The ideal situation is that we become friends first. Then we can develop a great relationship by co-visiting each other and observing the true needs and requirements in the surrounding communities. That knowledge can then be utilized to develop a service project which both clubs, along with others and the districts, can pursue through a Matching Global Grant. One way we can start down this road is to attend the annual Caribbean Partnership Celebration events held in our Zones.

That is the spirit with which we would like to see clubs pursue their partnerships and working relationships. However, we do understand that there are situations when the service project is time-sensitive and becomes the first item that gets clubs working



together. In such cases, that is fine too, but you will need to work on the relationship-building aspects afterwards, and continue to maintain the service project that will be in progress along the way.

These are matters that will require more leadership and drive from the various districts' leadership in the years to come. Once we get the districts placing club partnership in their strategic goals and objectives, we will see more clubs getting on board.

I trust that, as we move away from the current CP structure and adopt one with more emphasis on the Inter-Country Committees (ICC), there will be greater support for the clubs and Districts in our Zones, and the creation of more activities between the countries of the Caribbean and the mainland USA. I know we will have other countries around the world getting involved with our clubs and districts, which may be a good thing after all.

Over the period of three years, I have been supported by a number of great Rotary leaders who have served on the Executive Committee and in various auxiliary positions. I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to all these wonderful leaders for their unselfish service over time. They made the effort to attend meetings and take away assignments which they always followed up with for the good of the organization.

Naming everyone who has supported me during my term as Chairman would be impossible, but I would be remiss if I did not mention the numerous District Governors who have supported this effort from my own District and those across the region and in the Caribbean who have stepped up to the challenges and always promoted and delivered.

I want to say a special word of thanks to the Public Image Coordinators who have played a key role in helping the cause. We have received significant services throughout the period from our newsletter editor Past President Kitty Bucsko and our web-master Past President Michael Pollaci. They have worked behind the scenes to make us look good in the eyes of the public. Finally, I would like to express a special thanks and gratitude to my wife and Rotary partner, Carlota, who has supported me every step of the way on this journey.

I would like to wish our incoming Chairman, PDG Vance Lewis, and all his Executive Committee Members great success for the coming Rotary year. PDG Vance has stepped up to the plate; he is excited, and I ask that you all give him your maximum support.

Once again, please accept my heartiest thanks for your support and friendship during my years of chairmanship. I am happy to say that you've all made an impact on the goals and objectives of the CP, the Region, and Rotary International around the world.

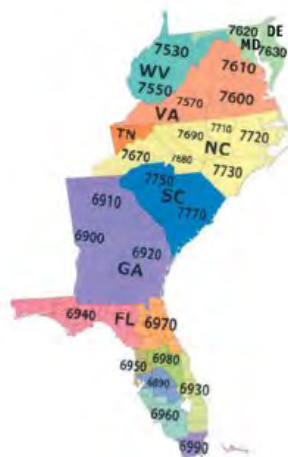
I encourage you to keep up the energy and drive to making this a better world by "Engaging Rotary and Changing Lives" and doing what you can to "Light up Rotary!"

*Yours in Rotary Service,
Chairman Horace G. McCormack, PDG
District 7610, Virginia, USA
Caribbean Partnership Program
Zones 33-34 - Rotary International*

PUBLIC IMAGE CO-ORDINATORS	
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PDG Bill Pollard	7600
PDG Susan Glove	7630
PDG Nancee Barbee	7730
PDG Jody Light	7530
PDG Roy Strickland	6900
PDG Carol King	7670

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE AND CHAIRS	
<i>Position</i>	<i>...held by</i>
CP Chair	Horace McCormack
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Chair, Partnering Operations	Gene Windham
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OUR GEOGRAPHICAL AREAS



Caribbean: Anguilla, Antigua and Barbuda, Bahamas, Barbados, British Virgin Islands, Cayman Islands, Dominica, French West Indies, French Guiana, Grenada, Haiti, Jamaica, Montserrat, Netherland Antilles, St. Kitts-Nevis, St. Lucia, St. Vincent and the Grenadines, Trinidad and Tobago, Turks and Caicos, US Virgin Islands, Guyana, Puerto Rico, Suriname

USA: Florida, Georgia, the Carolinas, Virginia

...and others...



Dear Rotary District 6900 Leader,

I hope you are well and enjoying Rotary. I will always value our service together.

I am writing you to enlist your help in the Caribbean Partnership Program. Rotary clubs in Zones 33 & 34 have been encouraged to complete projects in the Caribbean countries that reside in our Zone. There are an abundance of worthwhile projects available in each of Rotary's areas of emphasis with numerous opportunities for clean water and literacy projects - always favorites among our clubs.

Each of you will have great influence in your club's selection of projects for the new Rotary year. Please investigate opportunities available in the Caribbean at this website: www.caribbeanpartnership.org

Please also consider attendance at the Caribbean Partnership Celebration 2014 Aug 8-10, 2014, San Juan, Puerto Rico. You can find a wealth of project assistance there. The CPC flyer is attached.

My DG Classmate, PDG Horace McCormack, is Chairman of the Caribbean Partnership Program. He brings enthusiastic leadership to the Program and he knows how to help you partner for success.

Midtown Atlanta PP Barbara Rose is your District 6900 contact. Barbara's e-mail is ngpinc@comcast.net

Please give thoughtful consideration to participating in a Caribbean Partnership project. We will make it easy for you to get involved.

I encourage you to investigate and champion these project opportunities. Please pass ideas along to the appropriate people in your club. Thanks for all you do!

Best Rotary Regards
PDG Roy

Roy Strickland, R/C Smyrna
Public Image Coordinator
Caribbean Partnership Program, RID6900

Caribbean Partnership Newsletter, June 2014

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CARIBBEAN PARTNERSHIP CELEBRATION 2014



VENUE
PUERTO RICO – DISTRICT 7000
August 8 – 10, 2014

As Chairman-elect for the Caribbean Partnership, I am delighted to announce to you that D7000 will host the Caribbean Partnership celebration event in 2014 over the weekend of August 8-10, 2014.

Rotary District 7000 comprises Puerto Rico.

Please reserve a slot on your respective Conference agendas for the promotion of Caribbean Partnership in general, and also the planned event in Puerto Rico.

We hope to enlist the support of all Districts.

Best Regards
Vance Lewis – PDG D7020
Chairman-Elect Caribbean Partnership



On July 1, PDG Vance Lewis becomes the Chair of the Caribbean Partnership! Congratulations!



VISIT THE CARIBBEAN PARTNERSHIP WEBSITE



www.caribbeanpartnership.org

In democracy your vote counts. In feudalism your count votes.

She was engaged to a boyfriend with a wooden leg but broke it off.

Caribbean Partnership Celebration 2014 Aug 8-10, 2014, San Juan, Puerto Rico

Join us for our Caribbean Partnership Celebration Meeting August 8 – 10, 2014 at the Intercontinental San Juan Resort & Casino in Puerto Rico.

Rooms: US\$169 per night single + 11% Gov tax & 18% Resort fee

Learn how your Rotary club can work with other Rotary clubs in Zones 33 and 34, to establish:

Exciting Fellowship Opportunities
with Rotarians living in distant countries.

Enhanced Project Opportunities
with a partner who knows the culture, community, and contacts.

Improved Grant Opportunities
through District or Global grants that will make a real difference on an international scale.

The Caribbean Partnership is an official program of Rotary International Zones 33 and 34. Our program falls under The Family of Rotary and includes our Partners in Service, such as Interact & Rotaract. **Our mission is to:**

- Promote cultural exchange
- Develop Rotary relationships, fellowship & friendships
- Increase communications between countries
- Share Rotary ideas and interests and assist in strengthening Rotary in partnered clubs and districts
- Develop joint projects that may naturally arise from Club Partnerships
- Expedite assistance through these relationships in the event of a disaster



Get involved with the Caribbean Partnership. Register today for CPC 2014
at www.caribbeanpartnership.org

For more information, contact:



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WHY CARIBBEAN PARTNERSHIP?

Our Purpose

1. Cultural Exchange
2. Developing Rotary Relationships, Fellowship, and Friendships
3. Increasing communications between countries
4. Sharing Rotary ideas and interests and assisting in strengthening Rotary in partnered clubs and districts
5. Developing joint projects as a natural evolution from each of the above
6. Assisting individuals with the basic necessities of life in the event of a disaster

Our program falls under *The Family of Rotary* and includes our *Partners in Service (Interact, Rotaract)*

Finding a Partner:

Rotary Clubs from the **Caribbean** and USA **Mainland** that would like to establish a Partner Club relationship are asked to fill out a Partner Club Agreement Form USA Mainland or Caribbean Forms.

To prevent spamming, you will need to be a certified user of this website to gain access to the available forms. Please create an account in the sidebar to the right and when we receive your request for account creation we will allow access to our forms.

Forms available on the *Caribbean Partnership website include:*

Caribbean Club Agreement Form
U.S. Club Agreement Form



Dear RI Caribbean Partnership Supporter:

Greetings! Hope this finds you doing well. Our Caribbean Partnership Inc. has come a long way since we began in our centennial year of 2005. RI Director Anne Mathews, Director-Elect Robert Hall and their predecessors have placed high priority to help the countries of the Caribbean and especially Haiti. This year, since July, 2010 through the Donor Advised Funds (DAF) over 6 million US dollars have been committed to Programs in Haiti and we have wire transferred over 3 million US dollars from our Caribbean Partnership, Inc. Treasury to Foundation approved projects for re-building Haiti. We will add to this total in the years to come. THANK YOU for your contributions and efforts in building relations between our two zones that have brought us to where we are today. This is outstanding! We must keep this going!

Well, it's time again for another CP Celebration, and we would love for you to be there. This year's events will be held at the Intercontinental Resort and Casino in San Juan, Puerto Rico, August 8-10, 2014. We begin *Friday the 8th at 4:00 PM and ending Saturday the 9th at 10:00 PM. Sunday* is an experience a bit of Puerto Rico or Travel Day! See attached or visit our website for more info: www.caribbeanpartnership.org. NOTE: *Hotel Block expires on July 8. Secure your space today! Ask for the Rotary CPC Group!!*

Please accept this as a special invitation to attend what promises to be an exciting and interesting event. Come and be a part of Fellowship and Networking Opportunities; Project Opportunities; Learning how Rotary Foundation District and Global Grants can assist Partnered Clubs; Success Models for Effective Partnering; Caribbean and Haiti Updates; high profile presenters and most of all, Great Entertainment! Yes, we make it FUN!!

Your attendance will make the difference for a successful CP Celebration 2014. Therefore, we encourage your strong support and assistance to help develop a good momentum for this event. Time is fast approaching so we ask that you register ASAP! Please take the time to click on the following links to register today!! Registration is only \$150 per person and we have secured a great room rate of \$169 per night. Please support this worthy cause!

www.caribbeanpartnership.org

Hotel:<http://www.icsanjuanresort.com/> Tel: 787-791-6100

Please feel free to contact the following should you have any questions/concerns:

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Thanks for supporting the Caribbean Partnership Program and see you there! J

Sincerely,

*Horace McCormack, PDG
Chairman, Caribbean Partnership Program
Zones 33-34
Rotary International*

*"Being a Rotarian isn't about our own achievements; it isn't about our own careers;
it really isn't about us at all. It's about the people we help.*

*At the end of the day, the only thing that matters in Rotary is how much better the
world becomes because Rotary is in it."*

RIP Ron Burton, RY 2013-14



With her marriage, she got a new name and a dress.

The man who fell into an upholstery machine is fully recovered.

Fifth birthday and beyond



John Hewko

By John Hewko, Rotary International General Secretary

Before the end of June, [Rotary](#) will join 37 NGOs, non-profits, philanthropies and businesses in supporting the [5th Birthday and Beyond](#) celebration that recognizes the leading role the U.S. government plays in improving children's health worldwide.

And believe me, there is much to celebrate, especially the incredible improvement in childhood mortality rates over the past quarter century. Experts tell us that in 2014, six million *fewer* children will die before their fifth birthday than was the case 25 years ago.

U.S. foreign assistance has been extremely important in achieving these results. We at Rotary very much appreciate the U.S. government's generous support of our top priority as an organization: to protect the world's children by eradicating the crippling disease polio.

In 1985 Rotary International took on the challenge of wiping polio from the face of the earth. In 1988 we were joined by the [World Health Organization](#), [UNICEF](#) and the [U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention](#) to launch the [Global Polio Eradication Initiative](#). To date, the United States has been the most generous donor country to the initiative with total contributions of more than \$2.4 billion.



John Hewko at age 5.

Many 5th Birthday & Beyond supporters are sharing childhood photos of themselves to help 'put a face' on the issue.

In May, Rotary hosted our annual reception honoring individual members of Congress for their support of polio eradication. To date, 45 members of the 113th Congress have been recognized as [Polio Eradication Champions](#), including this year's honorees, U.S. Sens. John Boozman of Arkansas; Chris Coons of Delaware; Barbara Mikulski of Maryland; and Jerry Moran, of Kansas; and U.S. Rep. Jaime Herrera Beutler of Washington.

Our champions represent both sides of the aisle (Republican and Democrat) because children's health transcends political ideologies.

When we advocate on behalf of polio eradication, we emphasize to our elected officials how effective our efforts have been and why it is so vitally important to finish the job now and make polio only the second human disease to be totally eliminated (smallpox was the first).

Our ambitious public-private partnership, which now includes the [Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation](#), has reached more than two billion children under age five with the oral polio vaccine, preventing more than 10 million cases of paralysis.

Since we began, polio cases have plummeted by more than 99 percent, from about 350,000 cases per year to fewer than 420 in 2013. Today, polio remains endemic to only three countries: Afghanistan, Nigeria, and Pakistan, although cases will continue to occur elsewhere until the wild poliovirus is stopped for good.

We also make clear to our elected leaders that we do not expect national governments alone to pay the freight. Rotary members worldwide have contributed more than \$1.2 billion and countless volunteer hours to polio eradication. Currently, the Gates Foundation is matching two-to-one every dollar Rotary contributes to polio eradication up to \$35 million a year through 2018.

Our goal is to halt the transmission of polio worldwide by 2018. With the continued support of the United States and other national governments, our partnering organizations, philanthropies, and businesses, we can – and we will — End Polio Now. Please visit our [End Polio Now](#) site to learn how to participate in this historic endeavor.

Let's make sure that every child in the world celebrates his or her fifth birthday protected for life against polio.

POLIO UPDATE

The World Health Organization certified on 27 March its 11-country Southeast Asia region has eradicated polio, a long-awaited declaration given that five years ago India represented nearly half of all polio cases worldwide. The region's last wild polio case was reported in West Bengal, India, on 13 January 2011.

"This achievement is an important milestone for the [Global Polio Eradication Initiative](#) [GPEI]," said Rotary Foundation Trustee chair Dong Kurn Lee at the WHO's [South-East Asia Regional Certification Commission for Polio Eradication](#) meeting in New Delhi, India, on 27 March. "We have beaten polio in Southeast Asia, and now we must do the same in the rest of Asia and Africa."

The region includes Bangladesh, Bhutan, Democratic People's Republic of Korea, India, Indonesia, Maldives, Myanmar, Nepal, Sri Lanka, Thailand, and Timor-Leste. Its more than 1.8 billion people represent over 25 percent of the world's population.

Southeast Asia joins WHO's Region of the Americas (1994), Western Pacific Region (2000), and European Region (2002) in eradicating polio, marking another vital step toward a [polio-free world](#) by 2018.

Densely crowded cities, migrant populations, and poor sanitation posed daunting challenges to eliminating the disease from Southeast Asia.

India PolioPlus Committee Chair Deepak Kapur called eradicating polio in his country "a monumental task, demanding an extraordinary effort by all levels of government and partners involved. Backed by more than 100,000 Rotarians across the country, we helped to ensure maximum support for everything from National Immunization Days (NIDs) to mop-up immunization rounds."

Also crucial were "the extensive efforts we made to build goodwill and acceptance of polio immunization in the Muslim community and among religious leaders," said former Rotary Foundation Trustee Ashok Mahajan. Rotary clubs created additional support by conducting free health camps to meet basic needs such as measles immunization, free checkups, medicines, vitamin A supplements, and eyeglasses.

In Sri Lanka, ceasefires during the country's civil war were pivotal to carrying out NIDs in the 1990s. As a first step, Rotary leaders and UNICEF established contact with the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam.



www.endpolio.org

"Our war is not with the children," replied the group's leader, stating that if Rotary and UNICEF could persuade the government to stop the war for two days, they would be willing to lay down their arms too. Subsequent NIDs became known as Days of Tranquility.

In Bangladesh, Rotary, WHO, and UNICEF boosted public awareness of the need to eradicate polio, motivating parents to have their children vaccinated during NIDs. In [Nepal](#), Rotary, the national government, WHO, and UNICEF worked hand in hand to make the country polio free. Nepal held its first NIDs in 1996 and recorded its last indigenous wild polio case just four years later.

More than 1,500 Rotary members will be celebrating India's and the region's achievement at the Polio Free Conclave in New Delhi 29-30 March. The event also focused on strengthening the commitment of the GPEI partners to ending polio globally, including sharing lessons learned in India with other polio-infected countries.

The GPEI's challenge now is to eradicate polio in the three countries where the disease has never been stopped: Afghanistan, Pakistan, and Nigeria. And recent outbreaks in the Middle East and Horn of Africa are stark reminders that polio anywhere is a threat everywhere.

"It is India's responsibility now to share our lessons and best practices with our colleagues in the countries still fighting polio in order to protect their children, and ours as well," said former Rotary International President Rajendra Saboo. "We already are doing this, assisting in any way we can... India's victory over polio and the certification of Southeast Asia occur at just the right moment to provide a resounding rallying cry for the final push needed to wipe polio from the face of the earth."

--Dan Nixon, *Rotary News*

...from **ROTARY GLOBAL HISTORY FOUNDATION NEWSLETTER**

Dear Colleagues:

It's 26 years since the 79th RI Convention in Philadelphia, PA USA (May 1988) when then RI President Charles C. Keller announced that Rotarians raised \$247 Million dollars for their rallying and initial PolioPlus fund raiser. The goal was \$120 million. Keller's theme that year was "Rotarians -- United in Service- Dedicated to Peace".



At the June 2012 convention in Bangkok President Sukuji Tanaka gave us a similar rallying cry (Peace Through Service) and Rotarians today are still diligently and steadfastly working towards eradicating polio. With Rotary's dedicated involvement the world is very close to eradicating Polio.

Thousands of Rotarians are/were involved in leadership roles in the Polio Eradication Campaign, but just one Rotarian, Dr. Robert S. Scott, has consistently commanded leadership positions over the past 27 years. In the most recent issue of the RGHF newsletter (#148) we review the Polio story while honoring its steadfast leader and supporter, Dr. Robert S. Scott.

In all of his leadership roles, Bob's voice was the one that was constant and consistent.

With appreciation,
Eddie Blender Publisher,
Our Foundation Newsletter

A REMARKABLE ROTARIAN - A ROTARY HERO DR. ROBERT S. SCOTT

Numerous Rotarians and guests from around the world gathered over a year ago in Cobourg, Ontario, Canada on May 31, 2013 to honour Dr. Bob Scott on his 80th birthday and to pay tribute to his "life of Greatness."



Dr. Robert S. Scott

Praise came worldwide pointing to Bob's inexhaustible commitment and citing his promise to the children of the world and his pledge to eradicate Polio forever.

Rotarians read congratulatory letters from Bill and Melinda Gates, UNICEF, the Center for Disease Control, the Premier of the Province of Ontario, and many others. One letter was from the Rotary International Staff in Evanston, Illinois, USA, which made a donation to PolioPlus in Bob's name in honour of his 80th Birthday and as a tribute to his work to end Polio. That night, over \$200,000 was raised for The Rotary Foundation's PolioPlus Campaign.

Over the year, awards to Bob acknowledged his role as a hero who volunteers his time and efforts and a great deal of his life to helping others to build a healthier and more caring world. His congratulatory letters also highlighted his fine example of hard working and compassionate engagement, which are so much a part of our exemplary Rotarian character and which truly describes the remarkable Dr. Robert Stewart Scott.

Bob exemplified and as a leader is known for his attention to detail, his persistence, his perseverance, his patience, his spirit of compassion and his excellence in everything he does.

Bob is retiring on June 30, 2014. Whether it was as a Physician while consulting with his patients or as Rotary's International PolioPlus Committee Chair, Bob has held innumerable leadership positions within Rotary and its Polio Partners.

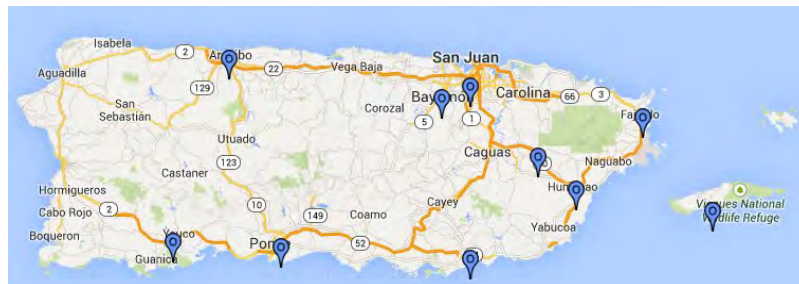
And thanks to his advocacy with world governments, Rotarians and business leaders, PolioPlus grants, mobilizing support on the ground and the Global Polio Eradication initiative, Bob has made major differences in "Ending Polio – Forever." There have been thousands of Rotarian Polio leaders over the decades, but as the story unfolds, Bob Scott's voice was one of the most constant and continuous and authoritative voices for over 25 straight years. It's a great story.

Well done Bob! Well done!



MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

August 8 – 10, 2014



Rotary Clubs of Puerto Rico



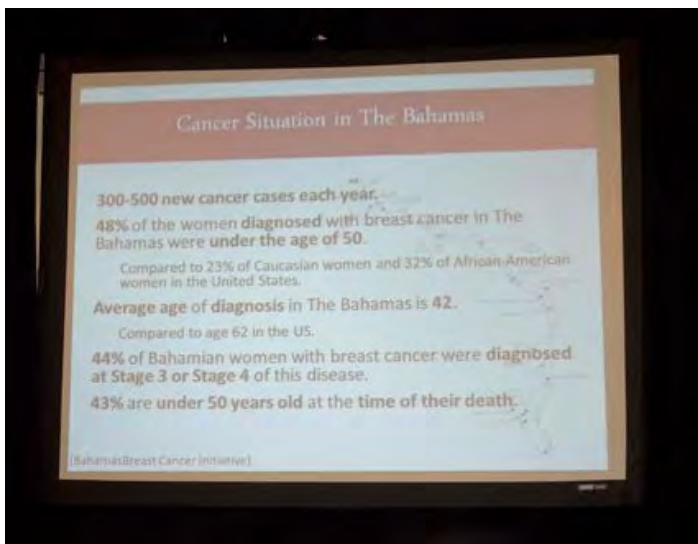
SOME PHOTOS FROM THE 2013 CARIBBEAN PARTNERSHIP CELEBRATION

A FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE – MAKING LIFELONG FRIENDSHIPS



Above DGs from Districts 7030 (Hervé) and 7020 (Jeremy).

Lindsey Cancino addresses the gathering. PDG Guy Theodore jumpin' and jivin'.



Above, President Rema Martin, Rotary Club of Southeast Nassau with reasurer-Elect Susan Culmer Rotary Club of Eleuthera.



Above left – Juanita Pinder re Cancer Initiatives. Middle - Todd Dayton, CPC Chair 2013 and Wendy. At right - DGN Will Miller Caribbean Partnership Newsletter, June 2014



Haiti was well represented above...



Five-star lunch. DGs, PDGs, DGEs and DGNs in attendance.



Patrick Adizua from Jamaica and Lindsey Cancino from Nassau. CP Treasurer, Phil Lustig.



Lindsey Cancino, Foundation Chair, D7020 and DGN Felix Stubbs (2015-16) – DG Jeremy and DG Hervé



Projects on display above. District 7020 overview below.



Above, PDG Gene Windham, DGE Paul Brown, and PDG Vance Lewis, PDG Phil Lustig, and PDG Gene Windham.



Above – the Haiti contingent with PRID Barry Rassin at centre. CPC Chair 2013 Todd Dayton with PRID Barry.



Above from Haiti – Rotarians Robert and Rosa Leger, PDG Dr. Guy Theodore, Dr. Claude Surena, and PRID Barry Rassin.

You feel stuck with your debt if you can't budge it.

A boiled egg in the morning is hard to beat.

The lumberjack loved his new computer. He especially enjoyed logging in.

I'm glad I know sign language. It's pretty handy.

Police were called to a daycare where a three-year-old was resisting a rest.

MARIELLE BARROW

Marielle is a Caribbean Partnership Associate who is mentored by Chairman Horace in her pursuits of excellent with the Caribbean Transit.

Marielle hails from Trinidad and currently attends George Mason University in Virginia and Columbia University, NYC, completing her Ph.D.

Her speech shown below was delivered in Brazil at the IDB March 27-30, 2014.

We hope that Rotary clubs in the Caribbean and the USA will reach out to her and support her non-profit entity in the arts to help the youth of our region. It is one of Rotary's Focus Areas.



I am grateful for this opportunity to present to you. My name is Marielle Barrow. I am a painter, a dancer, a Fulbright scholar and PhD candidate and a global Caribbean citizen from Trinidad and Tobago. I founded and run a non-profit enterprise called Caribbean InTransit and I have spent my sweat, tears and sleepless nights in increasing global visibility of the Caribbean arts by centralizing the Creative Industries as a focus for Caribbean socio-economic development.

Growing up I could not function without the arts. School was not my cup of tea. It stressed me out immensely and if I was not dancing, painting or singing, I could not function normally. My mother is also an artist, but based on her experiences she felt the arts were not feasible, respected or pragmatic in the Caribbean so I was coerced, I mean encouraged into an alternative career - Hospitality Management at undergrad which I suffered through. It did not feed my spirit.

My misery resulted in two things: it fired my passion and commitment to ensure that no one had to endure what I did.

It taught me that the artist must have structure and access- the artist must be artist, scholar and business person simultaneously. I pushed back by finding a way to successfully practice and promote the arts while excelling academically.

There are so many other children suffering from the same pain that I experienced.

Their abilities are not necessarily mathematical or linguistic but artistic. Caribbean societies make little structured provision for this....despite the fact that the range of ingenuity and creative output in our islands, makes the Caribbean, per capita, one of the most prolific generators of cultural products in the world.

This is Caribbean InTransit's reason for being.

We develop change makers out of those children dubbed stupid whose potential might be lost on crime or violence, a jail cell or a street corner.

We want to see our workshop participants creating new instruments, traveling to world fairs, attending the best tertiary institutions, enlarging and deepening the rubric of Caribbean performance.

Caribbean InTransit addresses at risk youth, develops critical interrogation and policy models toward economic growth. We preserve and interrogate history and culture, generate employable skills, connect the Caribbean, enable inter-generational interaction, make the arts viable through arts tourism. How do we do it:

We work with grass roots community scholars, scholars, policy makers and audiences by producing

- an open-access academic arts journal- with 4 completed and next 3 in progress
- a newsletter, google hangout series which brings our groups together
- arts festivals

- creating membership opportunities which bridge our partner organizations.

We have relationships with the Central Banks of the region, national art galleries of the region, several arts organizations, the UN, the Smithsonian Center for Folklife & Cultural Heritage, university departments including George Mason University and the University of the West Indies, Mona & St. Augustine and the University of Haiti, international organizations such as INTO and the Inter-American Development Bank for our Creatives of the Caribbean festival this June. We are growing at a rapid pace and are just about to enter an incubator with non-profit, Empowered Women International to develop a sound revenue model and core full time staff to support this growth.

I am heartened by this opportunity to present myself as a resource for the IDB in incubating these kinds of initiatives.

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Top 10 things you should know about the new Rotary Foundation funding model

*By Ian Riseley, Rotary Foundation Trustee, Foundation Finance Committee chair
<http://blog.rotary.org/2014/06/16/fundingmodel/>*

I've been very involved in the development of our Foundation's new funding model and have closely followed the questions being raised about it in social media and elsewhere. The new funding model for The Rotary Foundation was developed because our ability to continue "doing good in the world" depends heavily on the Foundation having long-term financial stability. In the interests of improved communication and understanding of the changes, here are 10 important things to know about the new model, which becomes effective on 1 July 2015.

1. Rotarians and clubs will benefit

Rotary's strength lies in the talents and dedication of its members and clubs. The recent recession showed that we must have adequate reserves in our Rotary Foundation to ensure that we don't have to cut programs and services in times of poor investment returns, and the increased volatility in financial markets emphasized the need for an adequate level of reserves. The new funding model is

necessary to ensure resources are available to support the work of Rotarians now and in the future. The Foundation's current policy is to maintain an operating reserve equal to three years' worth of operating expenses.

2. **PolioPlus Fund contributions are not affected in any way**
3. **Endowment Fund Contributions are not affected in any way**
4. **District Designated Funds are not affected in any way**
5. **5% of Annual Fund contributions are set aside from the World Fund**

After Annual Fund contributions are invested, 50% will continue to go to District Designated Funds (DDF) and 50% to the World Fund. The 5% being set aside to help pay for the Foundation's operating expenses will come from the World Fund, but will only be used if needed to pay those expenses or to fully fund the operating reserve. If they are not needed for those purposes, they may remain in the World Fund for grants.

6. **5% of cash contributions for global grants set aside**

Under the current system, cash contributed in support of a grant by clubs and districts requires administration, but provides no investment income to meet the cost of that administration, because the funds are not retained by the Foundation for any length of time and therefore do not generate investment income. The 5% set aside from cash contributions for global grants will help pay the costs of processing, etc. It is not uncommon for many clubs to support a single global grant, and some clubs include payments from many members, thus requiring donor recognition to be processed for each contribution. Cash may also need to be converted into one of the 28 official Rotary currencies and then transferred to an international bank account for the project to be implemented.

7. **Up to 10% of corporate gifts set aside**

Using up to 10% of large corporate contributions for operating expenses is a well-accepted practice among donors to charities. By obtaining such gifts, the Foundation can increase support for the projects in our areas of focus. Our polio eradication efforts, for example, have benefitted greatly from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation's support. Up to 10% of these gifts will contribute to our administration costs, thus leaving more funds to support the grants for clubs and districts.

8. **A communication plan is in place**

The Trustees recognize that open, clear communication fosters Rotarians' continued support of, and active involvement in, Foundation programs. The first step in the funding model communication plan was an announcement on rotary.org with a link to [Securing Our Foundation's Future](#). Watch for more information in Rotary media, coming soon.

9. **Training and resources are being developed**

Training manuals for officers and committees at the district and club levels are being updated, and webinars and e-learning modules are being developed. For details, contact fundingmodel@rotary.org.

10. **The Foundation has a record of financial stewardship and transparency**

Our Foundation has consistently earned high ratings for sound fiscal management from Charity Navigator and other agencies. Find more on [Foundation finances and ratings](#).

Questions or comments? Please, contact fundingmodel@rotary.org.

I hope you will continue to make our Foundation one of your preferred charities. Every contribution is important and deeply appreciated. The projects and work we accomplish together as Rotarians are life changing.

8 TIPS FOR GETTING YOUNG PEOPLE INTERESTED IN YOUR CLUB



With help from the Eastern Suburbs Rotaract Club, members of the Rotary Club of Bondi Junction in New South Wales, Australia, organized a barbecue for the community.

Photo Credit: Courtesy Rotary Club of Bondi Junction, N.S.W., Australia

Nathaniel Smith and Kristin Post met on a walking tour of Dupont Circle, a lively neighborhood in Washington, D.C. That's where things got a little creepy -- in a ghoulish sort of way.

The Halloween-inspired walk featured ghost stories and neighborhood history. It also replaced a regular

meeting of the Rotary Club of Dupont Circle Washington. It's just the kind of activity that can attract young people -- or the young at heart -- to Rotary.

"This type of club meeting not only shakes up the tradition-bound notions of Rotary, it also creates an event to show off our club to younger prospects," says Post, a founding member of the Dupont Circle club.

Although Smith has since moved out of the country, while he was a member of the Rotary Club of Bondi Junction in Sydney, he and Post, a former Rotary Peace Fellow, discovered that they used similar strategies for attracting and keeping younger members. Here are some of their tips to help your club do the same:

1. Organize interesting meetings

Post says her club has found that organizing at least two special meetings a year creates a unique experience for attracting new members and cements friendships among club members. Explore your community for activities that you can use to create a different kind of club experience.

2. Look at your traditions

Smith says newer generations aren't impressed by pomp and circumstance. He points to the Rotary Club of Crawley in Western Australia, whose membership is one of the fastest growing and most diverse. They no longer sing the national anthem or fine their members.

"Some tradition is important, but too much time spent on these rituals may prevent a younger member from feeling at home in your club," he adds.

3. Update how and where you talk about Rotary

When the Rotary Club of Bondi Junction started referring to itself as a "social enterprise that delivers social change," it saw an immediate uptick in interest from younger members. Choosing the right communication channels for your club is equally important, whether it's Facebook, LinkedIn, or your website.

"The trickiest part is keeping it updated, but this is also critical. If your presence on these sites becomes stagnant, you'll lose the opportunity to hook a younger audience," says Smith.

4. Examine your club dues

The Dupont Circle club decided to offer appetizers and a cash bar rather than a full meal at its meetings to keep dues affordable for young professionals. You might also consider offering reduced dues to younger members for their first year.

5. Provide alternatives to weekly attendance

"Attendance is another challenge," says Post. "Members in our club often travel for work, plus they have family or other personal commitments that vie for their time."

The Dupont Circle club makes make-ups easier by counting participation in service days, committee meetings, district trainings, and club social events.

6. Plan events that members can attend easily

In many urban areas, young people rely on public transportation to get around. Choose meeting locations with that in mind. And hold some events on the weekend so members with full-time jobs and young families can attend.

7. Involve young members early to build club loyalty

Involve new members in club projects right from the start. Seek their input. Give them responsibilities so they feel a sense of accomplishment and worth. And assign them mentors in the club to ensure that they feel valued.

8. Plan family-friendly projects and activities

Plan club meetings, service projects, and events that appeal to young families. For instance, the Dupont Circle club threw a baby shower to celebrate three upcoming births. The shower was held in a space that offered plenty of room for the children of other club members to play together.

- Find more ideas in [Be a Vibrant Club: Your Club Leadership Plan](#)
- Share your tips for attracting young members on our [discussion group](#)
- Sign up for the [Membership Minute newsletter](#)

*By Maureen Vaught
Rotary News
13-Jun-2014*



Rotary Club of East Nassau has put together a television commercial

[Click this link](#) to open the video.

IF IT IS TO BE
IT IS UP TO ME

ROTARY SERVICE-ABOVE-SELF AWARD

Criteria

The nominee must have demonstrated exemplary humanitarian service, in any form and at any level, with an emphasis on personal volunteer efforts and active involvement in helping others through Rotary.

Service rendered by the nominee through Rotary must have been on a continuing basis.

The award will not be given solely in recognition of one's performance in an elected or appointed Rotary assignment.

Personal financial contributions to The Rotary Foundation or any individual project are not relevant considerations for this award.

The Rotary International Service Above Self Award is an internationally competitive award granted to a maximum of 150 Rotarians per year who are examples of Service Above Self.



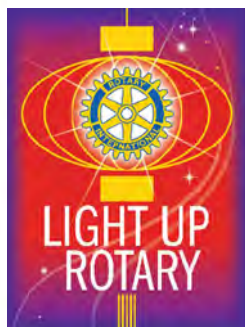
PDG Diana White and her husband, Roger, at the District 7020 Conference

Who won the Service-Above-Self award this year for District 7020? Our very own Diana White!

What an honour!

Congratulations! Very well deserved!

Coming July 2014



This year, RI President-elect Gary Huang is asking all Rotarians to **Light Up Rotary** by participating in Rotary Days. The Rotary Days concept is a simple one: hold a fun, informal event in your community for the non-Rotary public and use it to introduce them to Rotary. It's that easy. Rotary Days can help your club drive up interest in membership, strengthen your club's relationships with local institutions and community members, and improve Rotary's image in your community. Imagine the collective impact we can have if all 34,000 Rotary clubs worldwide make a concerted effort to introduce the public to the fun, rewarding experiences that we all enjoy as Rotary members.

Gary C.K. Huang
President, Rotary International, 2014-15

NEW - ROTARY BRANDING - A CONSISTENT IDENTIFY THROUGH ROTARY



**TELL
ROTARY'S
STORY**

We have a powerful story to tell, and it's up to all of us to protect, promote, and deliver our message in all of our interactions. By speaking, writing, and designing in a unified voice and look, we ensure that our communications are unmistakably Rotary.

Applying a consistent and clear Rotary style in all of our communications is vital to strengthening our image and enhancing our reputation as a world-class organization. These downloadable resources and guidelines allow each club and district to work independently while maintaining a consistent identity throughout the organization.

These materials are just the beginning of what we plan to offer. Check back often over the coming months to see what new resources are available to help you tell Rotary's story.

Use these supporting resources to help you apply Rotary's logo and graphics guidelines.

Click the links below:

[Rotary Brand FAQs](#)

[Voice and Visual Identity Guidelines](#)

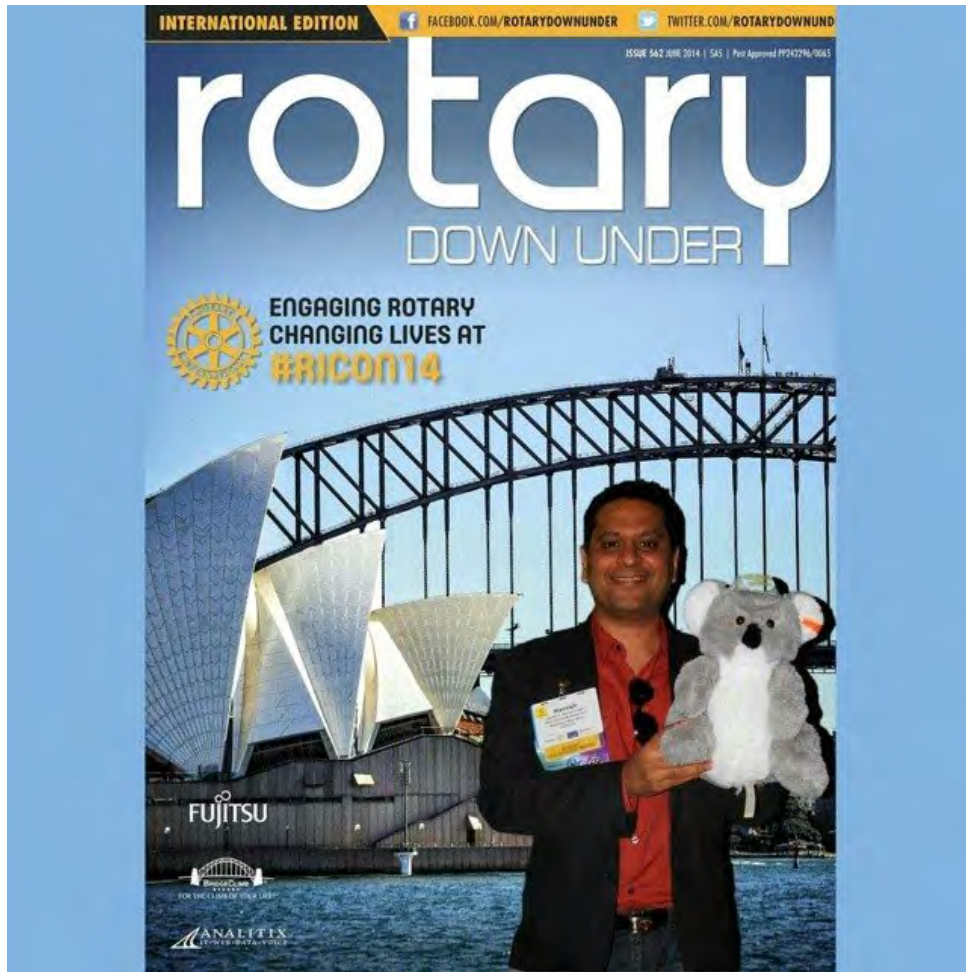
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Above – DGN Haresh Ramchandani (Jamaica) makes the cover of the Rotary Down Under magazine



The Flag Ceremony at the RI Convention

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Your continued support to The Rotary Foundation helps fulfill the promises we made to improve our communities and communities around the world.



Wasrag
Water & Sanitation
Rotarian Action Group

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT TO THE AGM 2013/2014

Friends,

When I reflect on Wasrag's activities for the last year I'm strongly reminded of an iceberg. At least 90% of the activity of Wasrag members is outside our formal structure - and it is these activities which are changing the world. The role of Wasrag's Board of Directors and the Management Team is to provide the structure and support to assist those projects and programs to be even more successful and sustainable and it is that 10% that brings us here today.

I don't propose at this time to provide a detailed recap of our past activities. Chair Emeritus Ron Denham provided an excellent report to last year's AGM that captured the essence of Wasrag's first six years. After the Board of Directors' meeting in Sydney and the subsequent Management Team meeting we will ensure that a more detailed background is provided to our membership. Even more important will be a road-map to the future.

We began the 2013-14 year with a mandate to change. Ron Denham and Bob Wubbena, two men with a passionate dedication to WASH, had built Wasrag into a strong, viable organization. But both had come to the end of their two three-year terms and had to step down from the Board on June 30, 2013.



The Wasrag team faced the challenge of creating a structure that would build on Ron and Bob's skills, bring it into a more traditionally shaped organization, and have an underlying succession plan. We needed to bring more competent people into what had been a small group of talented enthusiasts. At the same time we had to build on our relationship with Rotary International and The Rotary Foundation as they underwent changes of their own. Jointly we tried to determine what clubs and districts really need to achieve a successful WASH program and how best to use the huge pool of talent within Wasrag. The "Wasrag model" has been developed and will be an important tool, not just in Wash but across all six areas of focus.

Working with The Rotary Foundation to assemble PPP Teams to carry out assessments has enabled a number of Rotarians, many of them Wasrag members to take part in the essential planning process for many WASH projects. Initially the team members were from the US but more recent teams have drawn from a much wider base. Here we must acknowledge the wonderful support we have received from Erica Gwynn, TRF's Area of Focus Manager for Water and Sanitation Programs and Grants.

Wasrag's Management Team

We had some false starts. Ravi Ravindran joined us - and within five weeks he had been selected as the President of Rotary International for 2015/2016! John Blount had served with Ravi, and Ravi asked John to take on a major planning assignment that required most of his available time. On the one hand it is flattering that we are attracting the most senior level of Rotarians to join us - but frustrating that others are recognizing their skills and pre-empting us!

Tom Thorfinnson, a past Vice President of RI, has joined us and is bringing his formidable talents to bear. Past RI Director Mike Colasurdo is another new recruit to the Wasrag team. They joined existing Management Team members Jim Goodrich and Dave Fox both of whom have strong technical backgrounds.

Nicholas Mancus, Wasrag's Vice Chair, is watchdog for Wasrag's administration and provides a unique perspective to our activities. Located in Uganda and with many years of experience on WASH, Nicholas ensures that the team focusses on the real-world challenges.

Also on the team is our dynamo Chair Emeritus Ron Denham. Stan Galanski, a new Board member last year, undertook the role of Treasurer where he is rapidly refining our financial processes for the future.

Completing the team are Ginny Ryan, Board Secretary, and Anna Shepherd, Executive Secretary. Ginny's experience as former Treasurer and her encyclopaedic knowledge of RAG's protocol have been instrumental in keeping us out of trouble on a number of occasions. Anna continues to keep our administrative systems ticking over efficiently and keeps us all on our toes. Anna is the rock on which Wasrag is built.

I must also acknowledge the contribution made by our previous treasurer, New Zealander Phil McFarlane. Despite our global structure, there are times when, because of our 501c4 status in the USA, we must meet US complex reporting and tax laws - something of a mystery to people beyond the US borders!



Wasrag's Board of Directors

As the 2013-14 year ends, Director Arvind Phukan finishes his second three-year term and must step down. Arvind has been an incredibly hard-working, dedicated member of the Board. He has taken part in several PPP teams to India that are developing into really great, truly viable projects. On behalf of the Wasrag Board I would like to thank Arvind most sincerely for his dedication and professionalism.

The vacancy created by Arvind's departure from the Board had of course to be filled. A Nominating Committee led by Jim Goodrich, and including Carolyn Meub, Grant Wilkins, Tom Thorfinnson, Ron Denham and Anna Shepherd was faced with a major challenge. There were 17 candidates for the position - and many of them had excellent qualifications. With great difficulty the choice was narrowed to two - Floyd Hammer and Val Johnson were presented to the membership as endorsed candidates.

I'm now delighted to announce that Val Johnson has been elected as the incoming Board member for the term 2014-2017. Val is well known to many of you as a staunch Rotarian and the former Executive Director of H2O for Life

Wasrag's Website

A good news/bad news story. Wasrag's role is expanding - but we have managed to outgrow our website. Technology has changed substantially since www.wasrag.org was launched and we need the capacity to store more information and provide our members with better tools to find projects, personnel and funding more easily.

Under the guidance of Board Member Nancy Gilbert, proposals have been sought to evaluate a number of proposals for a complete relaunch of the site. We will be reporting on this in more detail in the coming months.

So what's next?

Are we functioning efficiently yet? No - but we are getting there! Our committee structure is still evolving. Board/Management Team Meetings with members from around the world, in many time zones, with people in remote areas who frequently access our calls from cell phones with spotty service have been a challenge. A Go-To-Meeting subscription is a big help and is resolving some of these issues.

If we are to succeed, we must make the best use of the amazing amount of talent that is available to us. Technical issues, under the able guidance of Jim Goodrich, are relatively straightforward, but many of the requests from clubs and districts go far beyond the technical. Requests of us will change, but the most commonly asked questions these days are for support in locating international partners and funding. The Rotary Foundation has asked us to help define what sustainability really means in the grants process, and a "layman's guide" is currently being written by Professor Omar Keith Helferlin in conjunction with Erica Gwynn of TRF.

The PPP Teams' pilot has taught us some important lessons and most of the PPP teams have achieved the expected results. Going forward The Rotary Foundation has still to make some hard decisions on future funding.

The Rest of the Team

Two current Rotary senior leaders have agreed to join us on July 1 which will increase our visibility through the world of Rotary and will challenge us to get the best value from our talent. More on this later!

There are so many other members of Wasrag that we need to thank. The whole Summit Team, chaired by Steve Werner and Sandra Forster has assembled a world-class "Summit" conference for us in Sydney. I'm looking forward to thanking them personally.

Nancy Gilbert, guardian of our image and brand has done her usual fantastic job on the Wasrag newsletter this year and has produced truly beautiful artwork for the Summit.

There are many more - and to all of you a heartfelt "thank you" for your efforts on Wasrag's behalf over the last year. I am truly excited about the future of Wasrag. Now that we have pulled the pieces into place, we have a solid foundation upon which to move forward. I thank you for your patience.



A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Bill Boyd".

Bill Boyd
Wasrag Chair

WASRAG - WHAT IS IT?

Wasrag (Water & Sanitation Rotarian Action Group) was formed on March 22nd, 2007 and recognized by Rotary International.

Wasrag is the response to Rotarians' desire to have a major impact on the life and livelihood of people by helping to provide lasting and sustainable safe water and sanitation solutions.



Water is essential for life

Rotarians are uniquely qualified to deliver sustainable solutions. They understand the culture and values of the local communities to which they belong. They are attuned to political considerations and can pinpoint problems before they become hurdles.

The world is discovering that effective programs take 3 to 5 years to be sustainable – local community engagement and appropriate technologies are keys to success. Solutions need to consider complex realities: geography, geology, climate, local culture for example. Ensuring a project is based on best practices isn't easy, requiring skills often not readily available to Rotary Clubs.

Wasrag was created to provide the know-how, consistency and credibility essential to success over the long term.

Why will this work?

The basis of the Wasrag approach is a comprehensive Needs Assessment for every affected area. Wasrag is coordinating new evaluation methods and universally-accessible tools to help every project use the assessments to be more successful.

The key aspects of Wasrag are the following:

- Large scale needs assessments reflecting local realities such as watersheds, flow issues and political boundaries;
- Wasrag-endorsed project listings that Rotary Clubs, Districts and even non-Rotarian groups can rely on, knowing they fit into larger sustainable programs;
- Up-to-the-minute guidance on best practices in water & sanitation work: community participation, needs-driven, sustainable technologies, education, long-term monitoring, evaluation and continuous learning;
- Experts network and technical support;
- Awareness building about the crisis facing the world;

Sourcing external funding; and building relationships with reliable partners.



Successful CP Projects

Stories of interest at June, 2014

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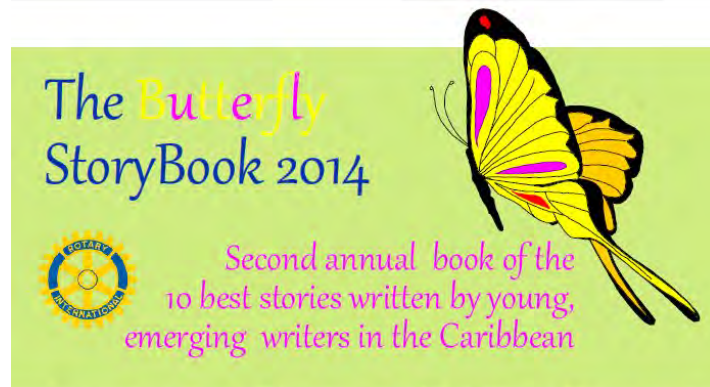
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The Rotary St Maarten/St Martin Peace Monument has been unveiled! Congratulations to all - and let this be a reminder in how we live our lives. Located in front of the Philipsburg Library.

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A READY-MADE OPPORTUNITY TO SHARE THE CARIBBEAN WITH YOUR LOCAL COMMUNITY
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The *second annual Butterfly Storybook for 2014* comprises 10 stories written by children in District 7020 ages 7 to 11 years for children. We have chosen the top ten for publication.

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- Share the stories of our talented young Caribbean writers with the children in your area.

AN EXCELLENT ENDORSEMENT FOR ROTARY E-CLUB OF THE CARIBBEAN, 7020

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Donna Wallbank tagged you in a status: feeling blessed.

Donna wrote: "I just attended my first ever e-club meeting today! Awesome...Rotary E-Club of the Caribbean, D7020.....what an amazing group of people and what a privilege it is to be part of such a organisation that I can sit in Wales in my office at 2pm and speak to people at 9am their time ...in the Cayman Islands, Anguilla, Canada, USA, England and all at once! Amazing... and they wanted to know to all about Youth Service in RIBI so I was happy!."

THE BUTTERFLY STORYBOOK

The annual production and publication of The Butterfly Storybook is a project of the Rotary E-Club of the Caribbean, 7020 aimed at promoting literacy, sharing the culture of the Caribbean and providing literary resources to schools in need. All profits from sales of the books enable schools in poor communities to provide encouragement for writing as well as reading opportunities for their students.



FOR BUDDING AUTHORS: Our Butterfly StoryBooks provide opportunities for creative writing by children aged 7-11 throughout the northern Caribbean.

FOR YOUNG READERS: The books each contain 10 short Caribbean stories written by children for children. Each story has a flavor of the Caribbean, giving an insight of everyday life in that region to its readers. The books provide inspiration for young readers to write their own stories.

FOR EDUCATORS: This collection of short stories is ideal material for morning assemblies in schools providing an inspirational message from and for young children. The stories may also be used as a teaching tool to illustrate sentence and paragraph construction as well as story writing styles.

FOR ROTARY CLUBS: The books make ideal donations to local school libraries or excellent material for reading programs; providing clubs with a ready-made literacy project. Volumes 1 and 2 are currently available in three of the languages spoken in the Caribbean region.

FOR A COMPLETE PREVIEW OF THE BOOKS, GO TO:

Vol 2 English: http://issuu.com/rotary7020/docs/butterfly_e_storybook_2014

Vol 2 French: http://issuu.com/rotary7020/docs/butterfly_e_storybook_2014_french

Vol 2 Haitian Creole: http://issuu.com/rotary7020/docs/e-book_for_issuu_cr

Vol 1 English: http://issuu.com/rotary7020/docs/butterfly_e-storybook_2013

Vol 1 French: http://issuu.com/rotary7020/docs/e-book_for_printer_fr

Books can be ordered through any of Amazon's global websites. They

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ALL ROYALTIES SUPPORT LITERACY AND HUMANITARIAN SERVICE PROJECTS OF THE ROTARY E-CLUB OF THE CARIBBEAN, 7020

INTERNATIONAL PARTNERS

The *Rotary Club of Parry Sound* of District 7010 has partnered with the Rotary E-Club of the Caribbean, 7020 to provide Storybooks for the children of Haiti.

The Rotary E-Club of the Caribbean, 7020 has sponsored The Butterfly Storybook for the second year a row. This year the books have been translated to Haitian Creole along with English and French.

The *Rotary Club of Parry Sound* is happy to help with this project to provide books promoting literacy to this very poor country in Rotary District 7020.

The goal of this Rotary project is to improve literacy throughout the world by providing a book that can be read by children in all parts of the world, at the same time giving young authors an opportunity to be published.

In the photo - Parry Sound Rotarian, Ralph Smith, presents the books to Rotarian and Assistant Governor-elect, Dieulin Joanis from Cap Haitien in Haiti.

The Butterfly StoryBook (2014) is a unique collection of ten short stories for children written by the 2014 winners of an annual contest sponsored by the Rotary E-Club of the Caribbean 7020. The authors are all between the ages of 7 and 11 years and live in the Caribbean, Rotary District 7020. The central theme of this year's book is about the love of families working together.



HUMOUR



Tough decision at Walgreens, should I get the green or pink hat?



Above – Bill Pollard needs some serious help!

Congratulations East Nassau!

Below is a copy of the recognition sent to your club from Susanne Rea, Past President of RC of Cairns Sunrise, Queensland Australia and the organizer of the **World's Greatest Meal to Help End Polio** in recognition of the monumental milestone which your contribution helped this initiative reach. Keep up the good work!!!



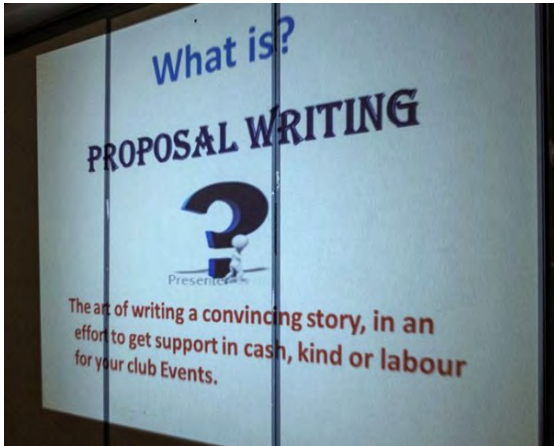
The recognition is the result of a \$750 contribution recently from Rotary Club of East Nassau to the World's Greatest Meal effort from the club's annual Golf Tournament Hole #3 raffle. The club members are continuing with fines from all meetings in May and June going to the World's Greatest Meal effort. At the end of May, the total so far was \$2125.

This means we have reached \$600,000 in donations from this effort globally; new target is \$1,000,000 (1,666,667 vaccine doses).

ROTARACT IS ALIVE AND WELL IN DISTRICT 7020



*Rotaract D7020 Conference in Montego Bay
June 11-15, 2014
Training and Fun combined*



Above, Outgoing DRR Julie Ramchandani and District Youth Chair, Audley Knight

Below, DG Jeremy Hurst and PRID Barry Rassin. Incoming DRR Elisia Lake, and DGN Haresh Ramchandani.



Day 3 – The Catamaran Cruise



PHOTOS FROM AROUND THE CARIBBEAN PARTNERSHIP

DISTRICT 6900 - Georgia



Blake McBurney, Rotary District 6900 Governor, poses with members of the South DeKalb Rotary Club on July 24 after visiting the club.

McBurney told the members that Rotary's servant leadership makes communities better and that their years of service to the community count. The South DeKalb Rotary Club, which was chartered on May 16, 1971, includes members from government and the private sector.

DISTRICT 6910 – Georgia - Daily Briefing from Lagos, Nigeria: - alliance for smiles



Child before surgery



Child after surgery



Gbemiga Olowu, District Gover

"Service Above Self". It's the Rotary Motto. Rotary District 9110 in Nigeria and three local Rotary Clubs - Gbagada, Lagos and Ikoyi - joined together with Rotary District 6910 and various Clubs within the District, The Rotary Foundation and Alliance for Smiles to sponsor a mission providing free reconstructive surgery for people born with cleft lip and/or palate.

We are working together with Lagos State University Teaching Hospital (LASUTH) Staff in Ikeja, Nigeria.

The Rotary Foundation challenges Rotarians to "Do Good in the World" and this is certainly our opportunity.

We are providing life altering care. We are also working with local medical medical staff from LASUTH to exchange ideas and techniques and to build skills for long term sustainability.



Idowu Fadeyibi, Gbemiga Olowa, Barbara Fisher, Mission Director, Dele Balogun, DG Elect



Dele Balogun, Rotary DG Elect and Deinde Shoga, Past DG and Orthopedic Surgeon

DISTRICT 6920 - Georgia



Steve Lewis, a member of the Rotary Club of Savannah South, gave a lesson recently on the value of a dictionary to third grade students.

It's part of a club project, in partnership with the Pilot Club of Chatham County and supported with a Rotary Foundation grant, to distribute dictionaries to all public school third graders.

DISTRICT 6930 - Florida's Atlantic Gold, Treasure, and Space coasts and west to Okeechobee and the Glades from Titusville to Boca Raton from North to South.



Health and Wellness Fair Caribbean Weekend

June 26 – 29, 2014

Packing 10,000 meals (1.5 hours) for Haiti at rotary 6930 District Conference.

Great job Rotarians!

DISTRICT 7000 – Puerto Rico



Raymond Morales via *Avenida de Servicio a la Juventud*
- Distrito 7000, Rotary International

MAKE SURE YOU'RE CONNECTED

Our best line of communication to Rotaractors and Interactors is through club presidents and club advisers. Keep Rotary's network strong by reporting 2014-15 presidents and advisers before 30 June. Current Rotaract presidents can report presidents-elect through their My Rotary accounts. Incoming presidents and advisers can also use our online Interact and Rotaract club contact forms to report their information by 30 June.

If you haven't registered for My Rotary, sign up now!
<https://www.rotary.org/myrotary/en/user/register>

DISTRICT 7010 – Canada - Located in Central and Northern Ontario



INBOUND AND OUTBOUND EXCHANGE STUDENTS

DISTRICT 7030 – Southern Caribbean

Rotary Club of St. Augustine, District 7030

The Club meets every Wednesday from 7:30 pm. Please contact 678-4447 for venues. rotaryclubofstaugustine.org



DISTRICT 7550 - Southern West Virginia (from Huntington and Kenova on the Kentucky border on the west, through Charleston, south to Bluefield on the Virginia border, then east through White Sulfur Springs) with over 1,350 members and 28 clubs.



I was invited to the Port of Mackay Luncheon on Friday to receive a "donation" cheque. We had previously requested financial assistance so I could stock our Therapy Aids & Equipment Library (TAET) with some items our families had been requesting... We did this photo as a "mock" one before I actually received the cheque - not knowing how much it was - I was kinda hoping for \$1,000.....

I was absolutely floored when I was handed a \$10,000 cheque. Thank you, thank you, thank you to all Rotarians who give up their time to fundraise to help little charities like ours. I am in the process of ordering our items and I just can't wait to show you what your money has bought.

DISTRICT 7570 - Western Virginia and Northeastern Tennessee with nearly 4000 members and over 70 clubs.



Salem and Roanoke-Downtown Rotar Clubs and Local Business Lead Partnership that Benefits Non-Profits.

Salem RC, Roanoke-Downtown, Northwest True Value Hardware, Goodwill Industries of the Valleys and Gleaning for the World all partner to benefit projects in the Dominican Republic and Guatemala.

DISTRICT 7600 - Virginia



Past, present, and future governors of District 7600 at the Sydney convention.

From left to right: PDG Jim Pierce, DG Chuck Arnason, PDG Ted Kirby, DGN Gary Chenault, PDG Joe Mulkerrin, and DGE Stephen Beer.



**SUPPORT FOR ERIC ADAMSON
PAST RI VICE-PRESIDENT AND PAST RI DIRECTOR**

Eric Adamson, Past RI Vice President and Past RI Director from Front Royal, Virginia (District 7600) suffered a serious head injury following a fall. He is in Intensive Care at a hospital in Virginia Beach. Continued prayers for his wife Linda who is still recovering from a stroke.

*“If we could change ourselves, the tendencies in the world would also change. As a man changes his own nature, so does the attitude of the world change towards him. ...
We need not wait to see what others do.” -- Mahatma Ghandi*

DISTRICT 7610 - Virginia



[The National Network to End Domestic Violence](#) [May 2, 2013](#)

We are so appreciative for the generosity of the Dunn Loring-Merrifield Rotary, who donated \$1000 to NNEDV.

Here's a picture of our Vice President of Development and Innovation, Cindy Southworth, receiving the contribution from Ed Hogg, DLM Rotary Club President, and Bettina Lawton, Assistant Governor, District 7610.

DISTRICT 7620 - Maryland



Rotary Peace Centers

May 14, 2013

Notable Quote: "When I was accepted as a peace fellow, the letter from Rotary International said, 'We look forward to a lifelong relationship with you.' That always stuck with me," Rotary Peace Fellow Alum Daniel Sturgeon says. Sturgeon works as a political analyst but also is dedicated in his spare time to recruiting new Rotary Peace Fellows.

So far, Sturgeon has recruited six people to apply for a fellowship – and all six were accepted. When he moved to Atlanta, he couldn't find a Rotary club that fit his schedule but found a way to continue his membership: the *Rotary E-Club of the Southwest*, with 99 members in 11 countries on six continents.

DISTRICT 7630 - Eastern Shore of Maryland and Delaware



The best way to fight malnutrition is to educate girls.

An educated woman tends to have fewer and healthier children -- which helps break the endless cycle of pregnancy & poverty. In fact, a child born to a mother who can read is 50% more likely to survive past age 5.

Support Stop Hunger Now's school feeding programs that provide girls with the opportunity to attain the education and the chance at a robust life that they and their children deserve.



DISTRICT 7680 - West-Central North Carolina



Today was the final day of the RISE of Peace seminar at Providence Day School in Charlotte. Eighteen students from several area high schools completed the 12-week seminar, the first ever offered in [Rotary District 7680](#). Our club was proud to help sponsor it.

Here is the ending statement the students drafted, which explains what they learned about peace at this seminar:

"Peace can be created through a conscious and cognitive effort.

A lack of self-recognition-- of one's own thoughts, feelings and actions-- creates boundaries. Boundaries created from the past should be obliterated by youth, and youth should water the roots of peace instead of cultivating surface conflict.

Youth can overcome boundaries by overlooking initial judgment, letting go of stereotypes, and choosing to react positively in all situations. The end result is love, even for your enemies.

People must care enough to connect in order to change minds about other people. This strengthens the peace process. Changing minds removes boundaries of sectarianism and spreads understanding. As one of our speakers said, "If I can just change my mind, I can change the way I see people, and I can have love for them."

Human conflict is driven by a sense of individual need and necessity that in the worst case harbors bullying and narrow-mindedness. The challenge of peace is to achieve flexible minds, moving from inner peace to outer peace through the constant blocking out of the bad to reveal the good.

A key factor in the search for peace is the identification of common ground. Even in times of chaos, a striving for communion can block out differences and highlight similarities. The focus should not be on the "lack of" but rather "abundance of" -- a cognitive effort that can produce gradual steps or even a dramatic shift toward compassion and peace."

DISTRICT 7690 - Piedmont, North Carolina



Lisa Dames via Crescent Rotary Club

Register as a Donor - You can save lives by registering as a donor.

By putting your name on the Donate Life NC Online Registry, you consent to having your organs, eyes/corneas and/or tissue made available

Have you considered becoming an organ donor? [Rotary District 7690](#) is encouraging all Rotarians to register online.

for transplantation upon death.

All information submitted will be used only for official Registry business and will be kept completely confidential. We will not share, sell or otherwise compromise this information. For more information, please read our [Security and Privacy Policy](#). We will confirm your registration by sending an email directly to you. Entering your email address will also allow you to update your information at a later date. If you don't have an email address, you may use [Yahoo](#) or [Google](#) to sign up for a free email account.

If you are between 13 and 17 years old, you can join the online registry, but your parents will make the final decision about organ, eyes and/or tissue donation at the appropriate time.

If you have previously registered on this site, you may [log in and update your donor profile](#). If you have signed up to be a donor through the DMV (there is a heart on your license/ID card), you may also [edit your donor profile](#).

DISTRICT 7710 - The heart of North Carolina - 45 clubs in Raleigh, Durham, Chapel Hill and surrounding communities in North Carolina.



Welcome to Rotary District 7710

Welcome to the website of Rotary District 7710, consisting of 45 clubs in Raleigh, Durham, Chapel Hill and surrounding communities in North Carolina. We are part of Rotary International, one of the world's largest service organizations, where more than 1.2 million members believe it starts with a commitment to Service Above Self. You'll find our members volunteering in communities at home and abroad to support education and job training, provide clean water, combat hunger, improve health and sanitation, and eradicate polio. Explore our site and see what we're doing to make a difference. Or become a Rotarian yourself by joining today.

DISTRICT 7720 - North Carolina



DGN Bob Phippen and Charlene, IPDG SKIP Morgan and Linda, DG Brenda Shaw and Bill meet to celebrate the ending session of the International Rotary Convention in Sydney, Australia.

DISTRICT 7730 - Southeastern North Carolina



Very inspiring day at the Boys & Girls Home of Lake Waccamaw yesterday for Rotary Day 2014.

[Cary-Kildaire Rotary Club](#) was represented well with 10 members & guest, a total of \$17,856 was provided in donations by clubs in [Rotary District 7710](#) and District 7730 (20% higher then the past 6 years!!!!)

A man's home is his castle, in a manor of speaking.

Dijon vu - the same mustard as before.

Does the name Pavlov ring a bell?

DISTRICT 7750 - Upstate South Carolina

DG Elect [Tom Faulkner](#) addressing these amazing young folks at RYLA at Erskine College today!

What an awesome speech that definitely touched these delegates!

Thank you, Tom!



DISTRICT 7770 - Eastern South Carolina



District 7770 Holds Inaugural RYLA Event at Columbia College



DISTRICT 7810 - an international district



Rotary District 7810 is made up of 39 Rotary Clubs in New Brunswick, Canada and the Counties of Aroostook and Washington in Maine, USA.



Rotary District 7810
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On May 10, the Glastonbury Rotary Club sponsored a fishing derby for children from the Wilson Gray YMCA, East Hartford YMCA and Glastonbury YMCA.

Over 70 kids and their parents participated. All children learned how to fish and took home their very own fishing pole.

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**CARIBBEAN PARTNERSHIP CELEBRATION – 2014 SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO
INITIAL DRAFT OF PROGRAM**

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8

TIME	ITEM	NAME
2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.	Registration	Amarylis Davile (+CMTEE)
6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.	Cocktail reception	Cash bar
7:00 p.m. to 7:05 p.m.	Welcome remarks	CP Chair Vance Lewis
7:05 p.m. to 7:10 p.m.	Brief remarks	RID Robert Hall
7:10 p.m. to 7:15 p.m.	Brief remarks	Past CP Chair Horace McCormack
7:15 p.m. to 7:20 p.m.	Raffle Winners	SAA
	Dinner on your own	
9:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m.	Hostility Lounge	(music/dancing)

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9

TIME	ITEM	NAME
7:00 a.m. to 7:55 a.m.	Registration	CP Committee
8:00 a.m. to 8:05 a.m.	Opening Ceremony	TBA
8:05 a.m. to 8:10 a.m.	Call to Order	TBA
8:10 a.m. to 8:15 a.m.	Moment of Inspiration	Rev. Caleb Lucien
8:15 a.m. to 8:20 a.m.	National Anthem	TBA
8:20 a.m. to 8:35 a.m.	Flag Presentation	TBA
8:35 a.m. to 8:45 a.m.	Opening Remarks (MC)	DGN D7000 Sylvia Maisonet
8:40 a.m. to 8:50 a.m.	Proclamation	Mayor of Carolina
8:50 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.	Remarks (Host DG)	DG Jose Rivero
9:00 a.m. to 9:15 a.m.	Remarks (CPC Chair)	PDG Vance Lewis
9:15 a.m. to 9:20 a.m.	Introduction of Z33/34 Directo	TBA
9:20 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.	Remarks (Z33/34 Leadership)	RID Robert Hall
9:45 a.m. to 9:50 a.m.	Vote of Thanks	TBA
9:50 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	Remarks	Past CP Chair Horace McCormack
10:00 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.	COFFEE BREAK	
10:15 a.m. to 10:35 a.m.	ICC (Why ICC/what is it?)	PRID Barry Rassin
10:35 a.m. to 10:55 a.m.	Water Works	Waterman
10:55 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.	Global Development Corporation	Tracy Settle
11:15 a.m. to 11:35 a.m.	Food for the Poor	Speaker TBA
11:35 a.m. to 11:55 a.m.	US Southern Command	TBA
11:55 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.	Youth Exchange Opportunities	DG Paul Brown (D7020)
12:15 p.m. to 12:30 p.m.	Disaster Preparedness/Recovery	PDG Stephe Ramroop
12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.	LUNCH (Keynote Speaker)	Minister of Tourism PR
1:30 p.m. to 1:50 p.m.	Jaipur Limb Program	PDG Guy Theodore
1:50 p.m. to 2:10 p.m.	Haiti Task Force/DAF Update	PRID Barry Rassin
2:10 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.	TRF Giving	TBA
2:30 p.m. to 2:45 p.m.	Remarks	DG D4060 (Dominican Republic)
2:45 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.	Demo (Project Database)	IPDG D7020 Jeremy Hurst
3:00 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.	COFFEE BREAK	
3:15 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.	5 mins. Club Project Presentation	Maximum of 12 presentations
4:45 p.m. to 4:55 p.m.	Surprise item	TBA
4:55 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.	Wrap up	

SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 9

TIME	ITEM	NAME
6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.	Gala Dinner	(Light Puerto Rican music)
7:30 p.m. to 7:50 p.m.	Keynote Speaker	TBA
7:50 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.	Remarks and Thanks (Wrap-up)	CP Chair Vance Lewis
8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.	Dancing	
10:00 p.m. to midnight	Hospitality Lounge	Music/dancing

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10

Depart for airport or possibly a PR Island Tour



APPENDIX A

Governors of Zones 33/34 – 2013-14

Mailing list for Caribbean Partnership Newsletter at June, 2014

*This list will be updated as I receive more information. I print it here for your information.
Please help me keep this list up to date. Email ladykitt@gmail.com*

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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)

The Object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and foster:

FIRST: The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;

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

THIRD: The application of the ideal of service in each Rotarian's personal, business, and community life;

FOURTH: The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional persons united in the ideal of service.

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