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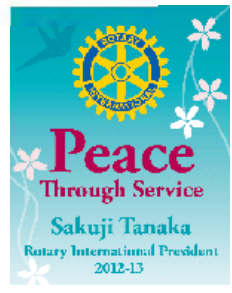
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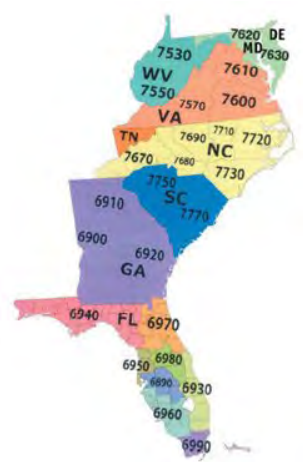
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*The event exceeded expectations. (See more inside)*



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**MARK YOUR CALENDARS!!**

*Caribbean Partnership Celebration, 2013*

*July 19-20, 2013*

*Planned for South Florida*

*More information to come...*

# 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.*



*CP Chair  
Horace McCormack*



### *A welcome message from the Chair of the Caribbean Partnership*

Dear CP Family,

Our Rotary Year is off to a great start. Rotarians across the Zones 33 and 34 are excited about the wonderful opportunities to build on their relationships and develop interests in working together on improvement projects.

That is living the mission of this great organization where we foster fellowship, relationship building and team work which results in development of service projects that support Peace and Understanding.

Our CP Celebration in Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, over July 27-28, 2012, was a tremendous success! The Celebration brought together representatives from Rotary Clubs across the Caribbean and the South Eastern United States.

The event was well planned and executed by a very organized team of Rotarians in Trinidad under the leadership of Conference Chairman Ian Gillette. They did an outstanding job to create an environment for information sharing, great networking, and fellowship. The hospitality displayed and afforded during CPC 2012 was outstanding.

The conference achieved its goal and objectives of bringing together community-minded Rotarians with great ideas and innovative solutions for the challenges we face in the core areas of water, sanitation, healthcare, literacy, energy, and the environment. I am happy to say that since the CPC event, the level of excitement across the region has heightened significantly. This is encouraging more clubs and districts to partner and develop strategies for doing good things in the world.

On behalf of the CP Executive Committee, I would like to express our sincere gratitude to the CPC Planning Committee, sponsors, and supporters. Special thanks to all those Rotarians and friends who traveled from all over our Zone to be with us at the grand event.

One important outcome from the Conference is a list of potential projects that are published on the CP website for easy access. [www.caribbeanpartnership.org](http://www.caribbeanpartnership.org) Rotarians are encouraged to review the list, and select a project to pursue in partnership with the host clubs. It is hoped that these opportunities will lead to great partnerships and friendships.



We continue to encourage each Club in our Zones to partner with another to build relationships and perform service projects or exchanges with each other. For example; clubs in the USA Mainland should identify a Caribbean club it can work with and establish a partnership and vice versa. Our Partnering Chair, PDG Gene Windham will work with each Club to make this process efficient and expeditious.

Once again, we ask each District to appoint a CP Chairperson to promote the program District-wide and establish Chairpersons at the Club level to handle all CP matters. This will help to encourage more activities in your clubs and Districts.

In order to increase the Public Image of the Caribbean Partnership Program and get those stories published for more people to see, we have initiated a CP Public Image Coordination Team that covers the Zones and will be contributing articles/stories on Service Projects and more.

I would like to thank all our Public Image Coordinators for their support.

Finally, we would like to express our thoughts and consideration for the people of the Caribbean countries, especially Haiti, that suffered from the Tropical Storm Isaac. The same is true for those on the Mainland who also had challenges from this terrible disaster.

*Yours in Rotary service*

**Horace McCormack** – Chairman, Caribbean Partnership Program.

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## HURRICANE ISAAC – August, 2012



The aftermath of Hurricane Isaac has posed yet another challenge for Caribbean Partnership and our Rotary world.

This press release is meant to highlight the urgency of the situation and ask for responses to the needs of the people of Haiti.

The Jamaica Daily Gleaner of Sunday, August 26, reported that “Tropical Storm Isaac swept across Haiti’s southern peninsula early on Saturday, August 25, 2012, bringing flooding and at least three deaths, while re-opening old wounds of an ailing country that is still trying to recover from the disastrous tragedy of the January 2010 earthquake which killed over 300 thousand and leaving thousands homeless and living in tent cities.

It was reported that as a result of Isaac, a woman and a child died in the town of Souvenance, while a 10-year-old girl died in Thomazeau when a wall fell on her head.

Marie Alta Jean-Baptiste, Director of Haiti’s Civil Protection Office, said as many as 5,000 people were evacuated because of flooding. Unfortunately, many stayed and suffered in significant ways.

In the shanty town of Cite Soleil, just north of Port-au-Prince, about 300 homes had either their roofs blown off or were sitting in three to four feet of water, according to Rachel Brumbaugh, Operation Manager for the United States non-profit group World Vision.

"Since Friday night and all day Saturday, we're in misery," said Cite Soleil resident Jean-Gymar Joseph. "All our children are sleeping in the mud, and being drenched by the rain.

Regrettably, reports are more than 60 tents in a quake settlement collapsed, forcing people to scramble through the mud to try to save their belongings. In Port-au-Prince, a city of some three million ringed by mountains, authorities and aid workers tried to evacuate people from a tent camp to temporary shelters.

A number of people, which could have been more than one hundred, were at a shelter in a school that the President, Michel Martelly, toured on Friday. However, reports are that people left the facilities after the visit.”

According to PDG Guy Theodore, “While expecting the Government reports; the people still living in Tents in the Port-au-Prince areas after the 2010 Earthquake are being flooded, lost all their belongings and they need help: water, food, clothes, new shelters, sanitation, cholera prevention action.”

I hereby encourage our Haiti Rotary Leaders to take quick action: “Claude, Raphael, Kyss, check with the closest Metropolitan clubs and investigate what happened to the Tent cities close by the new bridge going toward Croix-des-Bouquets. It is a fiable information,” said PDG Guy.

The Caribbean Partnership Program encourages all Districts and Clubs in our Zones to reach out and lend a hand to the people of Haiti and all Countries of the Caribbean that are suffering in this difficult time of need. Please let us know what you are able to do to assist and take all actions to implement urgently.

Thanks in advance!

**PEACE THROUGH SERVICE!**



# CARIBBEAN PARTNERSHIP CELEBRATION – JULY 2012 - TRINIDAD

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St. Vincent & the Grenadines  
Suriname  
Trinidad & Tobago

It was very important to participate to CPC 2012.

Thanks for this initiative.

I suggest all clubs which present projects to make a summarize on one page to send to PDG Horace to help the clubs to share with US clubs to find resources to make good our communities life.

I will try to organize during the next PETS a session on presenting project to CP decision.

Yours In Rotary Service



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## Caribbean Partnership Conference 2012 in Trinidad – REFLECTIONS

By PDG Lara Quentrall-Thomas  
CP Public Image Co-ordinator, D7030

Hosting the CPC in Port of Spain, Trinidad – my home town – this July was certainly a fabulous way to begin the new Rotary year. The networking and sharing with Rotarians from across the Caribbean and USA led to exciting discussions about partnership possibilities on projects as diverse as toilets for primary schools in Suriname to music systems in maternity hospitals in Martinique and artificial limb facilities in Haiti.



The experience was truly enhanced by our unique ‘Trini’ hospitality. The Friday night ‘lime’ featuring traditional music and food was a great way to unwind, and both renew and build friendships, and our gala closing banquet allowed us all to celebrate the achievements of the CPC organising committee and supporters in the usual positive and uplifting Rotary way.

A real highlight of the 2012 CPC for me was the unveiling of a plaque at the Corpus Christi Nursery at St Judes Home in memory of late PDG Astra Da Costa. Joining with her Rotary classmates and members of her family to reflect on the impact she had on us all was moving and uplifting, and will not soon be forgotten.

CPC is a terrific opportunity for Rotarians from this hemisphere to share stories, strengthen regional ties and build lasting partnerships. I am confident that all the T&T Rotarians who participated in the organising and hosting of this year’s Conference were very proud of its success and we look forward to celebrating the achievements of the project and partnering initiatives that began in Port of Spain.

### *About PDG Lara*

*Lara Quentrall-Thomas continues to be a phenomenal trailblazer for women. As district governor in 2011-12 of the Rotary Club for the entire Southern Caribbean (from Antigua in the North to the Guianas), Quentrall-Thomas has rewritten history as the youngest female to serve, as well as the second female elected to assume governorship for her district.*

*As she continues to break barriers in an international organisation that is etched in tradition and convention, one quickly realises that her post as district governor was simply an extension of the woman herself; giving and community service has always been a part of her.*

*It has been her vigour and unrelenting passion for helping others that has seen her quick ascension to governor over the years.*

*For Lara Quentrall-Thomas, governorship means much more than occupying the highest post of her district.*

*“You are given the opportunity to not only serve mankind, but also to be part of a global family in a real way. It’s about connecting with people of the same values and principles all around the world.”*



# Catching the Wave at CPC 2012!!

Port-of-Spain, Trinidad  
July 27-28, 2012

Submitted by: PP Carlota McCormack - Rotary Club of Falls Church, VA

## CARIBBEAN PARTNERSHIP CELEBRATION 2012

CPC 2012 was a great success!! Over 130 Rotarians from all over Rotary Zones 33 & 34 gathered at the Regency Hyatt Resort in beautiful Port-of-Spain, Trinidad to attend the Caribbean Partnership Celebration and "Catch the Wave." The event exceeded expectations.



Arriving Rotarians and guests were met at the airport on Thursday with warm hugs and smiles from local Rotarians and greeters, led by DG Dr. Stephen Ramroop, and AG Dr. Balmattee Sukha. Transportation was on hand to move all arriving passengers to their respective hotels; a majority staying at the Hyatt Regency Resort on the waterfront of Port-of-Spain, and the location of the celebrations.

The conference began on time at 8:00 a.m. on Friday, July 27, with Invocation by PP Rajin Parray; Flag Presentation coordinated by PP Peter Knaggs; and Opening Remarks by Master of Ceremonies, PP Jeremy Matouk.

Remarks were then delivered by Conference Chair, PP Ian Gillette; District Governor Dr. Stephen Ramroop, PRID Barry Rassin, and Caribbean Partnership Chairman, PDG Horace McCormack.

The conference was attended by numerous Rotarians in our Zones, including members of CP Inc.'s Executive, CP Treasurer, PDG Phil Lustig, III; and CP Partnering Chair, PDG Gene Windham; District 7020 Governor Vance Lewis, and several Past District Governors from various districts.

Attending dignitaries from the Government of Trinidad and Tobago included the **Hon. Timothy Hamel-Smith, President of the Senate**, and Guest Speaker of the Opening Session.



Guest speaker at the day's luncheon was the U.S. Ambassador to Trinidad and Tobago, the **Hon. Beatrice Wilkinson Welters**. Entertainment was provided by the Goodwill Industries Choir and Steel Pans group.



The gatherings were rich with invaluable information which was shared in very powerful ways to the audience that was present.

A number of Snap Shot projects were shared to give attendees a quick look at successfully completed projects between USA and Caribbean partner clubs. These gave insights into how they were developed, funded and delivered in their entirety. Numerous project plans were shared as well, and found to be very interesting for support and partnership. The new project ideas and concepts were captured and will be made available on the CP website for all





to view and consider sharing in their funding and execution, whichever is appropriate. The projects shared covered Water and Sanitation; Literacy; Health and Nutrition; Hunger and Community Development.

Invited speakers presented innovative tools and concepts which the audience found very helpful. One of the most rewarding occurrences at the celebration was to see speakers being stopped and approached on their way off the stage to exchange business cards and contact information for possible follow-up and collaboration. That is truly one of the aims of these celebrations as clubs get to discuss ideas, develop relationships, and friendships, which usually lead to the engagement around service projects that will impact our communities in positive ways.

One of the greatest assets of the CPC is the networking that takes place between the clubs and Districts of Zones 33 & 34. This was evident at CPC 2012 and participants expressed their satisfaction at the out come and experiences they had.

It was particularly pleasing to see the large turnout from the Rotarians in Trinidad and Tobago as well as the rest of the Caribbean. They certainly showed their interest and desire for this level of involvement, teamwork and collaboration leading to Partnerships for the long term: clearly, with the connections made and the awareness developed by information sharing, we will see significant Matching Grant Projects and Programs being generated in the coming months and year.



With that, Caribbean Partnership, Inc. is well on its way to achieving its mission, which is to build relationships and friendships through fellowship, which leads to service in helping mankind.

Oh what FUN was had by all attending CPC 2012!! Yes, the Planning Committee did not disappoint us in any way as they built lots of hospitality events into the program. Home hospitality was held on Friday night: we were all bused to the beautiful home of President Trevor Chan-Pak of the Rotary Club of Port-of-Spain, overlooking the City of Port-of-Spain. We were treated to great food, drinks, fine music, and great fellowship.

Two successful tours were also done on Saturday afternoon: one to the Angostura Factory, home of Angostura Rum and Bitters, and the other to the Corpus Christi (Day) Nursery School at the St. Jude's Home. This was a special project (refurbishing of the school) that was completed in honor of late PDG Astra DaCosta as a Matching Grant project between Districts of Zones 33 & 34 and the Rotary Club of Port-of-Spain Central (her club). Attendees, which included children who had attended the school, were delighted to honor her, her vision, friendship, and great leadership of District 7030. PDG Horace McCormack, a classmate of PDG Astra unveiled a commemorative plaque, while members of her club planted a tree.

Then...it was Saturday evening - the Grand Finale - the Banquet. The event which was an elegantly, well organized event with great food, music, dancing, and fellowship was chaired by Rotarian Vindra Amar, who headed the Banquet Committee. It was PURE FUN!

Guest speaker of the evening was the **Hon. Stephen Cadiz, Minister of Tourism** who represented Prime Minister, Kamla Persad-Bissessar, who was out of the country on official business.

Awards and recognitions were made to the Planning Committee members by PDG and CP, Inc. Chairman, PDG Horace McCormack and his Partner-in-Service, Carlota.

Overall, a great time was had by all. The goal of the conference was achieved and we all anticipate reports on the successful outcomes of all partnership projects at CPC 2013.



Sincere thanks to District Governor, Stephen Ramroop; CPC Conference Chair, PP Ian Gillette; PDG Lara Quentrall-Thomas, the entire Organizing Committee, and all the clubs of Trinidad and Tobago for their warm hospitality and friendship.

**Caribbean Partnership...No Problem Mon!!**

**ABOUT THE ZONES 33-34 INSTITUTE**



**Rotary Zones 33-34 Institute  
Hilton Head Marriott Resort and Spa  
Hilton Head Island, SC**

**Offsite Activities Registration Form  
Saturday Afternoon, September 22, 2012**

**Name(s)** \_\_\_\_\_

**District** \_\_\_\_\_

**Title (PDG, DG, DGE, DGN, Partner, Guest)** \_\_\_\_\_

Number attending _____	<b>Golf - Robert Trent Jones Course - Palmetto Dunes</b> Tee times start at 12:30 Cost: \$78.86 includes greens fees, cart, box lunch and taxes Golf is \$55.00 plus tax, Box Lunch is \$15.50 plus tax
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Number attending _____	<b>Home Tours</b> from 1:00 - 4:00 Cost: \$25 per person, Limited seats
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Golfers will be responsible for paying their fees at the golf course.

Payments for Home Tours will be accepted at the Zone Institute.  
Please pay by cash or check payable to Zone 33-34 Institute.

Additional questions regarding offsite activities may be addressed as follows:

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Please return this completed form via email, fax, or US mail by September 7th to:

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### Offsite Activities Available



#### **Golf - Robert Trent Jones Oceanfront Course / Palmetto Dunes - Hilton Head**

(<http://www.palmettodunes.com>) completely renovated, was rated among the best golf courses in the Southeast by readers of *Golfweek* magazine. Its signature hole, the par-five 10<sup>th</sup>, offers a sweeping and breathtaking view of the Atlantic Ocean. This stellar hole has the distinction of being one of only two oceanfront holes on Hilton Head Island. A true pinnacle of design, this course appeals to novices as well as experienced players. A great rate has been arranged for your opportunity to experience this fun, challenging and beautiful course. Got any questions contact PDG Bob Onorato / [ronorato@roadrunner.com](mailto:ronorato@roadrunner.com)

#### **Trolley Home Tours**

Hop aboard a trolley and tour three of Hilton Head Island's finest homes on Saturday afternoon. Rotarians from Hilton Head Island Rotary Clubs will guide you to various Island Plantations to view the unique low country architecture, including oceanfront properties. This afternoon island tour by knowledgeable hosts promises to be a great way to spend a leisurely fall afternoon. Trolley leaves resort at 1:00pm and returns at 4:00pm. Cost of tours is \$25 per person and reservations are required to secure the trolleys. Got any questions Nancy Riedel / [nancyriedel@gmail.com](mailto:nancyriedel@gmail.com)



#### **Shelter Cove Marina**

Set just off the Intracoastal Waterway, overlooking the wide reaches of Broad Creek, picturesque Shelter Cove Marina features Hilton Head Island's largest deep-water yacht basin: a 15.5-acre marina with 170 boat slips for boats up to 135 feet in length. Every conceivable water sport may be enjoyed here, from deep-sea and inshore fishing charters to sport crabbing, sail and power boat rentals, sightseeing and nature excursions and dinner cruises. Call 843.842.7001 or toll-free 866.400.7894 for more information. Or, you may E-mail us at [marina@palmettodunes.com](mailto:marina@palmettodunes.com)

#### **Bicycling**

Palmetto Dunes Oceanfront Resort and the surrounding area of Hilton Head Island offer more than 50 miles of paved bike paths ideal for exploring. The streets of Palmetto Dunes Oceanfront Resort are ideal for biking. Traffic is light, motorists are bike-friendly and the semi-tropical climate makes taking a bike ride a thoroughly enjoyable experience. Stop at Hilton Head Outfitters to select a bike tailor-made for the type of riding you intend to do. Outfitters has mountain bikes, beach bikes, tandem bikes, kiddie carts, baby seats and more. Got any questions, contact: PDG Rich Waugh / [rawaugh317@bellsouth.net](mailto:rawaugh317@bellsouth.net)



#### **Kayaking**

There's no better way to navigate Palmetto Dunes' 11 miles of scenic lagoons than on a kayak or canoe from [www.hiltonheadoutfitters.com](http://www.hiltonheadoutfitters.com). The lagoon's calm waters wind through the neighborhoods and golf courses of the resort, offering opportunities to commune with native birds, mammals and the Coastal Carolina ecosystem. Any morning spent on the lagoon is entertaining, informative and just plain fun. Or, choose a canoe or kayak at Shelter Cove Marina and go exploring the saltwater environment of Broad Creek. Either way, you're sure to have lots of fun! For more information: PDG Rich Waugh / [rawaugh317@bellsouth.net](mailto:rawaugh317@bellsouth.net)



(Written by: Katie Hills and Diana Schoberg)



When Bruce French went to Papua, New Guinea, as an Agriculture instructor 40 years ago, his students asked him to teach them about native edible plants. “I knew nothing about Papua New Guinea food plants,” recalls French, who is from Australia. “So, I had to start learning.”

The result was a series of books on indigenous food plants, and the not-for-profit Food Plants International, which maintains a database of 25,000 edible plants with descriptions, lists of countries, and climates where they grow, photos and drawings, and cooking methods. “There are thousands of nutritious plants, but people don’t have any information about them,” says Buz Green, an agriculturalist and member of the Rotary Club of Devonport North, Australia. “We’re trying to bridge some of the gaps.”

“Rotarian teams in developing countries inevitably identify hunger, malnutrition, and food security as critical issues,” Green explains. “They tend to look to Western solutions to address food production issues.”

The problem, he says, is that Western crops don’t have the right nutritional profile for people in the developing world, whose diets often have little variety. Indigenous crops can

allow them to eat more nutritiously and are already adapted to local pests, diseases, and climatic conditions.



Bruce French at a market in the Solomon Islands, where Learn Grow launched a local foods project.



The *green revolution* of the 1950s and ‘60s, for example, led to increased agricultural productivity in Asian countries, but also to unforeseen effects. The weeds that grew in rice paddies had served as a primary source of vitamin A for villagers in India, and when those weed were eradicated, the people became deficient.

“Virtually every woman in the tropical world is anemic,” French adds. “We go there with cabbages and make the situation 10 times worse.”

French and Green launched the *Learn Grow* project in June 2007 to help people in developing countries grow local food that suits their



nutritional needs. Early last year, the RI Board recognized the Food Plant Solutions Rotarian Action Group, whose 195 members will help Rotarians implement Learn Grow efforts, according to its chair, Past RI Director John Thorne, of the Rotary Club of North Hobart, Australia.

In August 2010, Learn Grow began a pilot project in the Solomon Islands, producing a compendium of local edible plants, field guides for growers, and a book on crops for schools and community groups. Local organizations provide support and distribute information. The project team has received inquiries from 20 developing countries; another effort is underway in the Democratic Republic of Timor-Leste.

The principles of eating locally are gaining momentum in the Western world, French says. "My children and lots of other people thought I was eccentric for 35 years. Now I've become fairly trendy in my old age."

## DOLLY PARTON'S IMAGINATION LIBRARY

From <http://www.imaginationlibrary.com/>

### Our Vision:

In 1996, Dolly Parton launched an exciting new effort, Dolly Parton's Imagination Library, to benefit the children of her



home county in East Tennessee, USA. Dolly's vision was to foster a love of reading among her county's preschool children and their families by providing them with the gift of a specially selected book each month.

By mailing high quality, age-appropriate books directly to their homes, she wanted children to be excited about books and to feel the magic that books can create. Moreover, she could insure that every child would have books, regardless of their family's income.

### Making A Difference:

Dolly's Imagination Library became so popular that in the year 2000 she announced that she would make the program available for replication to any community that was willing to partner with her to support it locally. Since the initial program launch in the United States, Dolly Parton's Imagination Library has gone from just a few dozen books to nearly 40,000,000 books mailed to children in the United States, into Canada and across the proverbial pond into the United Kingdom!

Currently over 1600 local communities provide the Imagination Library to almost 700,000 children each and every month. Already statistics and independent reports have shown Dolly Parton's Imagination Library drastically improves early childhood literacy for children enrolled in the program. Further studies have shown improved scores during early literacy testing.

### Moving Forward:

There is simply no limit on how far we can take this program and to what ends of the earth, but it is an absolute impossibility without your help. If your community or a community that you are aware of doesn't yet offer this proven early childhood literacy program, then we challenge you to Get Involved!

It's actually quite easy to bring the Imagination Library to life in your community and we have an onslaught of available resources to help you Start A Program including a personal trainer which we like to call "Regional Director"! So come on,

you can do it, follow this link to get a simple checklist of what you need to do to Get Onboard Dolly Parton's Imagination Library.

# FOSTER RELATIONSHIPS

July 11, 2012

...submitted by Gene Windham



When one hears “the Caribbean Partnership” they often have no clue what they are hearing about.

The Caribbean was the brainchild of Past Rotary International Director, Milt Jones during his term of office in 2006.

Since Zones 33 and 34 encompass Districts on the US mainland and in The Caribbean, its purpose was and is to “Foster Relationships between the mainland and island Rotary Clubs by giving these clubs a means of partnering. PRID Jones’ idea was embraced by then District 6910 Governor JV Vlass, who led District 6910 to being one of the most active Districts in the Partnership. JV has since served the Partnership as Partnering Chair and as its Chairman.

It is hoped that by partnering and developing relationships via communications and friendship exchanges that meaningful opportunities for service will develop. The service opportunities can take many forms such as:

- 1) a joint service project outside the countries of either club
- 2) a joint project in the country of the Caribbean club; or,
- 3) a joint project in the US.

My positive experience has led to my direct involvement in the Caribbean Partnership as the 2012 – 2013 Partnering Chair and the District 6910 Caribbean Partnership Chair. Here are some of those experiences.

*My Club, The Rotary Club of Union County, is partnered with The Liamuiga Rotary Club in Saint Kitts and the Rotary Club of St. Thomas in the US Virgin Islands. We have done friendship exchange with the Liamuiga Club; but have not yet done a project together. One of their members visits us about once a year.*

*We have not yet done a friendship exchange with the Rotary Club of St. Thomas, but we have done two projects with them using Rotary Foundation international grants; a computer lab in Union County Elementary School and; a computer lab in a middle school in Saint Thomas.*

As a result of involvement in the CP, I have attended and participated in two District 7020 District Conferences. This participation has resulted in the development of numerous friendships and relationships. These friendships have been incredibly fulfilling from both a Rotary and personal standpoint. It has led to my involvement in Two large projects in Haiti.

If you and your club have not yet participated in The Caribbean Partnership, please consider opening this door to incredible opportunity for friendship and service by visiting [www.caribbeanpartnership.org](http://www.caribbeanpartnership.org).

Gene Windham, PDG  
Caribbean Partnership Program  
Partnering Chair 2012 - 2013



## WORKING TOGETHER TO END HUNGER

### Why Rotarians and *Stop Hunger Now* Make Good Partners

- Every day 25,000 people die from hunger and hunger-related causes. Envision the capacity of the Charlotte Motor Speedway and you get a picture of the number of lives lost each week, week in and week out.
- Supplying a sustainable school feeding program in a developing country can double or triple enrollment. Education is proven to provide a way out of poverty and to decrease birth and infant mortality rates.

### *Is it the truth? YES!*

- There is enough food available to feed everyone in the world 3,500 calories a day.
- There is an acceptance that absolute poverty and a day-to-day life of basic survival is normal.
- The enormity of hunger intimidates those who truly care.

### *Is it fair to all concerned? No! Let's fix it.*

- Rotarians working together to package food provides Rotarians a viable way to end hunger as the food they package is directed to school feeding programs in developing countries.
- Rotarians serving together builds community spirit, provides community outreach, raises awareness of Rotary and increases the power of Rotary to effectively and sustainably change lives.
- The reality of hunger moves from the truth in our head, to compassion in our hearts, when we are able to serve with our hands.

### *Will it build good will and better friendships? YES!*

- Poverty, hunger, and a lack of education are contributors to social unrest and global terror.
- Helping our neighbors abroad encourages global partnerships.
- Service above self changes the lives of Rotarians as well as the lives of those they aid.
- Working together for those who cannot feed themselves, increases our awareness and gratitude for the prosperity we enjoy and the capability we have to serve.
- Helplessness over the enormity of suffering disappears when we are provided a way to give.
- Stop Hunger Now's food packaging events have allowed groups of all sizes to make a difference in the lives of school children and malnourished in over 30 developing countries.

### *Will it be beneficial to all concerned? YES!*

For more information go to [www.stophungernow.org](http://www.stophungernow.org)

Lee Warren, [lwarren@stophungernow.org](mailto:lwarren@stophungernow.org). 434.738.2777





Rotarian Action Group  
for  
Blindness Prevention  
<http://www.rag4bp.org>

## Welcome to the web site of the Rotarian Action Group for Blindness Prevention.

Our mission is to bring together, in fellowship and service, those Rotarians who have an active interest in the prevention of blindness and the promotion of eye health and vision worldwide.

To provide both a platform and a forum to discuss ideas and develop appropriate cooperative programs to further our shared goals.

To promote international understanding and peace through our common purpose and efforts.

This Action Group is an outgrowth of the former Avoidable Blindness Task Force, the Fellowship of Eye Care Professionals, and the Eye Care Fellowship of Rotarians. All Rotarians interested in preventing blindness and improving eye health are invited to become members of this official Rotary Action Group.

This Rotarian Action Group operates in accordance with Rotary International policy, but is not an agency of, or controlled by, Rotary International.

Watch a short video <http://www.rag4bp.org/movie.htm>

### *From RI President, Sakuji Tanaka –*



I visited a school in the village of Enkusero Sampu in southern Kenya. A solar-powered water pump provided through a Rotary club project sponsored by District 5340 in California, USA and three districts in Japan supplies the school's water.

I'm glad to see that Rotary is having a positive impact

While in Livingstone I met with Zambian President Michael Sata. He appreciated our decision to hold the Rotary Institute in his country.

I also visited St. Joseph Hospice, a 33-bed facility in Livingstone funded by a Matching Grant from The Rotary

Foundation.



Finally I did get a chance to see Victoria Falls up close and it was truly breathtaking.

Click the link below to read the news story of the RI President's visit to Zambia - <http://bit.ly/NQjJ03>



## Huang is choice for 2014-15 RI president



Gary C.K. Huang, a member of the Rotary Club of Taipei, Taiwan, is the selection of the Nominating Committee Nominating Committee for President of Rotary International in 2014-15. Huang will become the president-nominee on 1 October if there are no challenging candidates.

Huang says his vision for Rotary is to increase membership to more than 1.3 million.

“To increase our membership, we must go beyond borders to wherever we see growth potential, such as the countries of China, Mongolia, and Vietnam. I will put an emphasis on increasing female and younger members,” Huang says. “I will also encourage former Rotarians to once again be part of our Rotary family.”

Huang has served as the chair of Taiwan Sogo Shinkong Security Co., Ltd., Shin Kong Life Real Estate Service Co., and P.S. Insurance Agency, Inc. and director of Federal Corporation and managing director of Taipei Life-Line Association.

A Rotarian since 1976, Huang has served as RI vice president, director, Rotary Foundation trustee, district governor, International Assembly training leader, regional session leader, task force member and coordinator, and committee member and chair.

### *PLAN TO GROW*

- *Take a blank piece of paper and write your membership goal at the top. Brainstorm and list ten ways that you can reach this goal.*
- *Spend one hour a day for a week reading in the membership section of the RI website.*
- *Implement at least one new idea in support of membership development that you have written down.*
- *Put all of the new members who have joined your club in the last 12 months on your “membership development committee.”*
- *Print some “stuff” from the RI Membership Development Data Base at [www.rotary.org](http://www.rotary.org) and given them a manual.*
- *Put the club goals on the first page and list their names on the second.*
- *These people are new. They do not know that many Rotarians never sponsor anyone. They are one of your best opportunities for success.*

*...Mary Chapman, Rotarian*

# Zones 33-34 Institute Service Project



Pack a bag with some or all of these items.



- Scissors (If you fly, pack in checked baggage.)
- Crayons #2 Pencils Glue Sticks Jump Drives
- Highlighters Blue pens Black pens Band-Aids
- Toothbrush Toothpaste Graph Paper Notebooks
- 3 prong folders Pencil cases Small Staplers Rolls of tape/cutter
- Colored pencils Loose-leaf paper graph paper Binders
- Ti-30X II S Calculators Small Kleenex packs Band-Aids

Fellow educators, if you think of other items, feel free to add them.



## Helping Children Succeed

An elementary school in Hilton Head has been identified with children in need of school supplies so they may complete homework and classwork assignments. The school has assessed the children's needs and has informed Director Anne of the items needed. We are asking you to open your hearts and help provide these much needed supplies. Let's make a difference in the lives of children and ensure their success. (Bring your bags to Registration.)

# Successful CP Projects

*Stories of interest at September, 2012*

...submitted by John Robertson

Re: *Build A Roof Over Ranfurly* (Nassau, Bahamas)

Someone once said, "There is a lot that happens around the world we cannot control. We cannot stop earthquakes, we cannot prevent droughts, and we cannot prevent all conflict, but when we know where the hungry, the homeless and the sick exist, then we can help."

With that thought in mind we seek your assistance with our *Build-A-Roof-Over-Ranfurly*' initiative.

Located on Mackey Street, just south of Madeira Street, the Ranfurly Home has been a place of refuge, solace and hope for young Bahamians who, through life's misfortunes, have found themselves alone in the world for over fifty years now.

Our Home is in desperate need of a new roof as you can see from the photos below. We hope to replace the entire roof with a longer lasting metal structure by August 30, 2012, and our '*Build-A-Roof-Over-Ranfurly*' initiative has pledged to raise over \$120,000.00 needed for this project.

We're hoping we can count on you to help get us there.



objectives, programmes, history and more.

To send a gift by mail, make your checks payable to:

The Ranfurly Home For Children  
P.O. Box N-1413  
Nassau, Bahamas  
(242) 393-3115

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"Love that Child"


Should you require any further information we would be delighted to meet with you to answer any questions you may have about the Home and how you might be able to assist. If you wish, we can provide a tour of the premises for you to see the needs first hand.

Helping our children to have the best possible chance for success despite their circumstances is our desire. By donating to the Ranfurly Homes for Children you will be making an indelible contribution to the betterment of our residents and our community.

In the mean time you can take a stroll through our web site at <http://www.ranfurlyhome.org/> for more information on our





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



### ROTARY CLUB OF LES CAYES, HAITI

*Submitted by Robert Leger*



Our Rotary Club of Les Cayes, is doing a sanitation project in the first and second municipality of Torbeck in the South near Les Cayes, Haiti.

The population of 5,900 people living in this area are obliged to do their physiological needs on the ground since there are very few latrines available for their use. The contamination is great and diseases such as parasitosis, diarrhea, typhoid fever are very common and cholera hit this area hard this past year killing several people.

The project DAF 119 consists of building 30 latrines (2 doors and 2 seats each) by groups of 7, 6, 5 or 4 depending on the number of families living close to each other. One latrine will serve 3 to 4 families. And one family has an average of 6 to 8 people.



Each family will receive a key to open the lock of the latrine. Each latrine has a bucket of 5 gallons where there is water for hand wash. The cost for each latrine is around US \$ 1,400.00.

Our Club started raising funds by doing a concert and this allowed us to build one latrine and complete another one. Thanks to DAF, one District 7020 Simplified Grant, the Rotary Club of Grand Cayman and other donors, we already built a total of 16 latrines. The needs are enormous and we hope to find more funds to be able to complete the project this year.



*At left - Secretary Wilfrid, President Rosa and Chairman of DAF 119 Project Rosemond giving keys and locks to two head of families for this latrine built with funds from DAF 119 and Rotary Club Des Cayes*

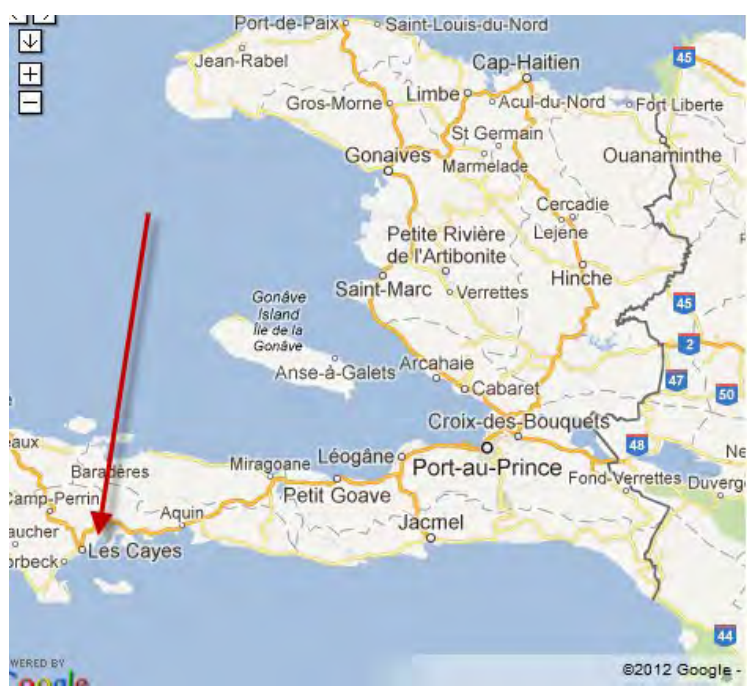
*Below left - One family receiving the lock and keys in front of a latrine built with DAF 119 funds. Rotarian Wilfrid stands just behind President Rosa. Chairman of the project DAF 119 Rosemond is shown with the blue jacket.*



*Above right - One latrine built with funds raised by the Rotary Club Des Cayes. From left Chairman of the Project Rosemond, Secretary of the Club Wilfrid giving the keys and lock, and President Rosa*

*At left - This latrine has been built with funds received from D-7040 Simplified Grant and from the Rotary Club of Grand Cayman. On left, Rosemond giving keys to a group of families. On the right Rotarian Wilfrid with another family.*





*At left* - A map of Haiti showing the location of *Les Cayes*.



Rotary Club of Tortola  
 Visit to Haiti Projects  
 including Two  
 School Opening  
 Celebrations  
 Haiti June 2012

Rotary Club of Tortola visited Haiti this past summer.  
 They made a video of their trip.  
[http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=FmFLfaUHW3A&feature=player\\_embedded](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=FmFLfaUHW3A&feature=player_embedded)



## WITH THE ROTARY CLUB OF NEW KINGSTON, JAMAICA

...submitted by Dennis Chong

Rotary Club Bhavnagar Royal have successfully inaugurated our Matching Grant Project of *Distribution of Improved Biomass Cooking Stoves* in presence of DG Suresh Gandhi.



This project was completed in RI President Kaylan Banerjee's home District at the time he was RI President.

Nearly 250 stoves (one third of the total) were distributed among ladies from extremely backward area living below the poverty line.



Most of them were left alone and have no source of income.

It was a great experience to see the happiness on the faces of beneficiaries. They now have not to cook on traditional three-stone stoves, and there will be less chance of burn, suffocation, indoor air pollution, etc. Most importantly, they now can save their fuel cost. The stoves are extremely energy efficient and this will ultimately reduce deforestation too.

On behalf of our club and district, I take opportunity to thank RC New Kingston, Jamaica, District 7020, Rotarian **Dennis P. Chong**, IPP Richard, and other members of our partner club and your district for supporting us in implementation of our first-ever matching grant project.







Dear Rtn. Dennis and IPP Richard,  
RC New Kingston, Jamaica, RID 7020

On behalf of all the members of my club and RID 3060, I humbly express our sincere gratitude towards you, your club and RID 7020 for participating with us in successful implementation of our club's maiden Matching Grant.

You can see in the photos, that by distributing cooking stoves, we have been able to support extremely needy people.

The project will save their money wasted on fuel material. It will also reduce Indoor pollution and suffocation that generally occurs with traditional 3-stone stoves. Also, they will not be having fear of burns due to the design of stove. And more, there will be control over deforestation as woods are generally cut to use as fuel.

So, a single project that covers many focus areas of RI was possible because of your constant support.

Thank you again for helping us to reach the unreached.

HIMAL PANDYA,  
Primary Project Contact,  
RC BHavnagar Royal

## WITH ROTARY CLUB OF TRAFALGAR NEW HEIGHTS



Another Matching Grant project that Dennis Chong assisted with.



Rotary Club of Trafalgar New Heights, Kingston, Jamaica, helped to provide electricity to an Islet of Greece named Skinios for the health center and school.

For his efforts in assisting with this project, the Rotary Club in Greece made Dennis an Honorary Member and a PHF.

Incidentally, this Islet was used in the film "Mamma Mia", and it was surprising to know they didn't have electricity.

Many thanks to Past President Vicky Peziri of the Greek Rotary Club.

## CLIMBING A MOUNTAIN ON A MISSION

...originally posted online at <http://www.foxcharlotte.com>



GASTONIA, N.C.- 30 Charlotteans are preparing to climb the highest mountain in Africa- Mt. Kilimanjaro. The climb next month will help end Polio. In addition to rigorous training they have also raised nearly \$100,000 towards the cause.

"Mt Kilimanjaro is the hardest mental and physical challenge you will ever do in your life, " says Macon Dunnagan who will be leading the crew.

"Honestly, I thought we would only get 3 or 4 people but to have 30 come out from the Charlotte area Rotary 7680 to do this and to raise money for End Polio Now its just incredible."

In 1985 Rotary set out to eradicate Polio globally.



Chris Jones is the District Governor for Rotary 7680, he says Polio is a plane ride away from being a serious problem for us at home, "Polio can come back to our country. We had an outbreak in 2006 and China had an outbreak last year." It's this concern that's inspiring the climb.

Dunnagan says the trick is to walk slowly. Those who walk fast generally don't make it to the top "I think the altitude is the main thing. Most of these folks never been above

12,000 feet. Their first day we get to 10,000 feet."

Climber Debbie Corbett is bracing herself for the climb, "I can remember being in college and skiing and getting some altitude sickness so I'm a little nervous."

It's 19,388 feet to the top of Mt. Kilimanjaro. The climate changes is what makes this hike so difficult. Imagine traveling from the equator to the north pole in four days. This is what the climbers will endure.



Debbie has already lost 30 lbs in training. She says she's scared of critters and has never slept in a tent but she's excited to reach the top.

"If you would have asked me a year ago I would have never seen this on my radar and i would tell you there's no way I'm doing that ."

The expedition starts September 10. Once the climbers reach the top rotary members will celebrate the summit closer to home - at Crowder's Mountain State Park September 15.



## PASSING OF THE TORCH



*Passing of the Torch...New RLI SD Chairman Doug Maymon thanks outgoing Chairman Gary Israel for his contribution to the growth of RLI in the Sunshine Division*



*Zone 33 RLI Rotary Leadership Institute had a record 55 attendees at its Summer Meeting in Cary NC. Faculty and staff received updates on curriculum, facilitation and event management. 10 new faculty attended first time sessions. A great day of Rotary fellowship and training!  
— at DoubleTree by Hilton Raleigh/Cary.*



## CARIBBEAN PARTNERSHIP CELEBRATION COMMENTS



**SERVICE ABOVE SELF**

CPC 2012 was truly a motivating and inspirational experience and indeed a great pleasure to represent my club, The Rotary Club of Sangre Grande, at the Caribbean Partnership Conference 2012.

I got the opportunity to network with many Rotarians from across the Caribbean and the US, and see the magnitude of humanitarian projects that these rotary clubs are executing.

Thank you for this opportunity.

*Sandy Singh  
Future Vision Chair  
Rotary Club of Sangre Grande*

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The Caribbean Partnership initiative is indeed an excellent one . We think that unfortunately it has not been given the exposure that it deserves.

I have been a member of the RCGC for the past 9 years and when we received the invitation to attend the conference, it was the first time I had heard of the partnership. Judging from the reaction of the Rotarians present when it was announced it was also the first they were hearing about it.

It would be good if prior to the meeting the Caribbean clubs are aware of the types of projects that the American clubs are interested in and vice versa. In that way it would be easy to link clubs for more in depth discussions.

Although arrangements were made at the meeting for clubs to meet, the agenda was so packed that there was little opportunity to take advantage of this. Time should be made within the agenda to accommodate this. With a foreknowledge of which clubs are interested in what, clubs with similar interests can meet together at the same time. The disadvantage here is that a club may well be interested in more than one area and have a clash.

The presentations were insightful and contributed to a better understanding of what was happening in the various zones and of the different approaches that can be taken in dealing with the needs of a community.

The invitation to non-Rotarians to showcase their products which could be used in our projects I think is a good idea. I don't know whether it had been done before, but it should certainly be continued.

I was particularly interested in the vertical agriculture since we are starting a project in an interior area where the soil is said to be not so rich.

I hope these comments are helpful

YIR

*IPP Derry  
Rotary Club of Georgetown Central*

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Kindly convey to your club and other relevant persons our thanks for an enjoyable time in Trinidad and Tobago at the Caribbean Partnership Conference. It was a very informative conference and worthwhile. The accommodations were top and logistics excellent. We had no problems whatsoever.

Thanks also for your assistance before arrival while we were trying to book.

My president and I really felt that it was worthwhile and look forward to action coming out of the conference.

Kind regards.

*Carolyn Graham  
Director Public Relations  
Rotary Club of Liguanea Plains*

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Here is a link to our photos from the CPC 2012:

<http://www.facebook.com/media/set/?set=a.466842796672816.109816.213788815311550&type=3>

I found the conference well-organised but felt that the attendance from the non-Trinidadians was not as great as I had been hoping. Nevertheless, the aims of the conference I found to be realized and was very pleased overall. Next time, maybe Sunday can be a dedicated sight-seeing/fellowship day.

*Take care,  
Tamara Mohammed  
RC San Fernando*

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I really enjoyed the CPC. I wished that I knew earlier in the Spring when I made reservations that there was no time to see Trinidad. I would have scheduled a couple of days after to see Trinidad. I am glad that I got to see a small bit on my private tour of Trinidad. You have a beautiful home. I would love to come back and soon !!!



I enjoyed coming to CPC to start building relationships. I am going to try to come next year. I would hope that next year we go to another Caribbean Island and not the States. I really enjoyed see the snap shots. I think a list of projects would be good for years coming up. So that clubs can easily contact one another if there is an interest.

I just want to thank all of your committee for all that you did. I will be praising the weekend when I go to Hilton Head for Zone Training. I will be telling my fellow classmates that they should attend next year.

*Thanks again,  
PDG Bill Strickland*

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My first CPC experience was a positive one in many respects. Being part of the planning committee allowed me to get an insight into the time and effort that goes into realizing such an event.

Stand out aspects of the event were:

1. The opportunity to network with non-local clubs within the region on various possible and common projects aligned to RI's global focus
2. The mix of fellowship activities (of course)
3. The awareness of projects of other local and regional clubs

My biggest surprise was the level of projects being conceptualized by clubs (local, regional and international) both from a financial undertaking perspective as well as the social impact.

The learning point to share with my club is the need to raise our sights to larger sustainable projects.

One suggestion for future conferences is to design into the program an interactive partnering session where clubs can discuss potential projects for mutual undertaking on a one-on-one basis. This would require some upfront sharing of projects so that clubs can get a heads up for seeking partnerships.

*ABRIHAM DANIEL  
Immediate Past President  
Rotary Club of Chaguanas, Trinidad*

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The Conference----A good job by all concerned. The venue was excellent, the food & entertainment also very good. The Friday "social" and the Saturday "dine and dance" were great. The meetings were meaningful and informative.

Only three things are worthy of mention by me that could possibly be improved. All are incidental and "nit-picky"

(1) The names on the badges were too small (print) for me to read without sticking my head in someone's chest. This could also possibly be a good thing.



(2) It would have been good to have a list of attendees given out at registration, so I/we could search for someone knowing they were at the conference.

(3) The second conference room (the one with chairs only) was a bit tight for the rows that were full. Note-taking was a tad more cumbersome.

Please accept my thanks for a job well done.

I will someday return to make an attempt to also thank all those Rotarians, spouses, friends and all “Trinis” (I don’t know about the spelling of that one) who had a hand in a meaningful and wonderful long weekend. I don’t know if we could come close to the hospitality shown us by you and your club members and all the clubs of Trinidad and Tobago.

Again, I thank you----

*Arthur Hodge  
District Governor-Elect  
Rotary International  
District 6930*

### *And candid PHOTOS*

*(with IDs as possible)*



*Left above - Gene Windham, PP Nigel Aqai, and PDG Phil Lustig. Right above- Friday’s Luncheon: L-R: PP Jeremy Matouk; PRID Barry Rassin; Her Excellency Beatrice Wilkinson Welters – US Ambassador to Trinidad & Tobago; PDG Horace McCormack; DG Dr. Stephen Ramroop, and Assistant to the Ambassador.*



*Left - PDG Horace addressing Opening Plenary Session Right – en route to party!*



*Above and below – Party night candid photos.*



*Above right – PDG Lara Lara Quentrall-Thomas speaks on Future Vision*



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







*Above left - DG Vance Lewis (D7020) & DGE Herve Honore.  
Right above - Partners in Planning PP Nigel AQUI & Rtn. Vindra Amar*



*Above left - DGE Herve Honore and PDG Lara Quentrell-Thomas displaying the beautiful program*





*At left - PP Roger Bose with Rotarian Dr. Tamara Mohammed.  
At right above - Rotarian. Dr. Tamara Mohammed giving her Snap-Shot presentation.*



*At left above - PDG Horace thanks Pres. Trevor Chan-Pak. At right above and below – at the banquet and at the party.*







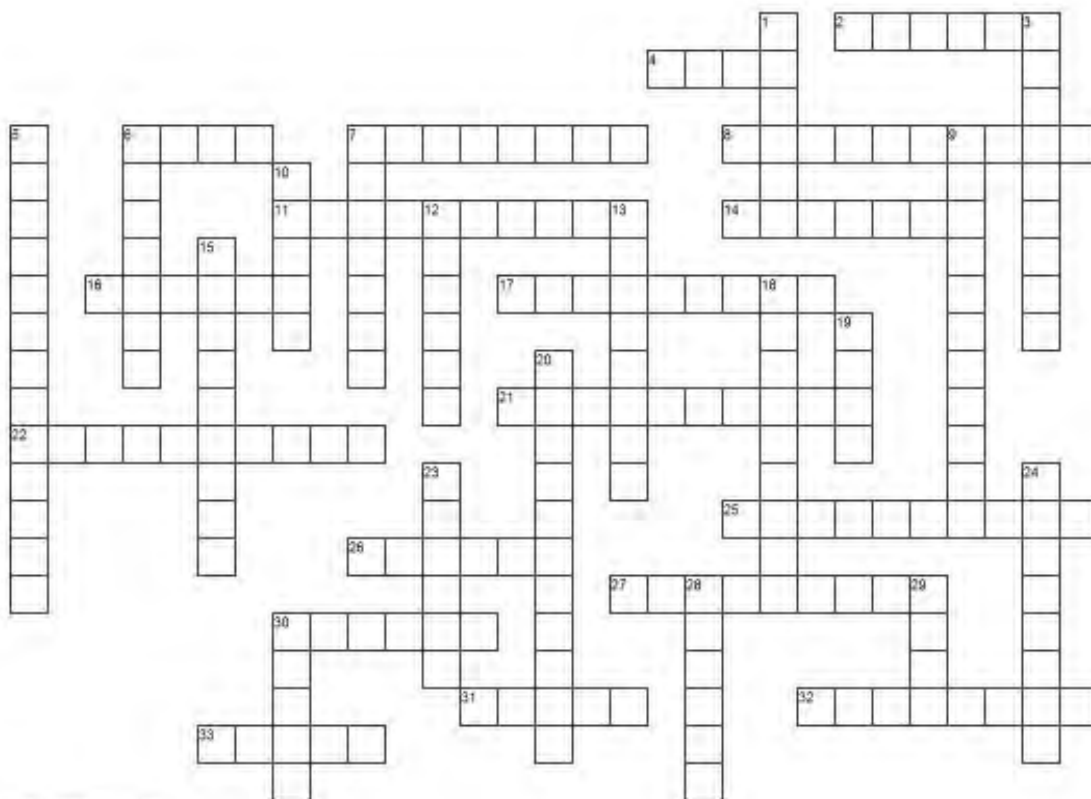
*Above left - Conference Chair, PP Ian Gillette receiving certificate of appreciation from CP Chair, PDG Horace McCormack  
Above right - PP Carlota McCormack receiving gift of appreciation from PDG Cees Dilweg*



*At left above - First Lady Ramroop receiving flowers of appreciation from PDG Cees Dilweg.  
At right - Dancing the night away.*

# CARIBBEAN PARTNERSHIP CROSSWORD

September, 2012



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## ACROSS

- 2 Working Together To End \_\_\_\_\_
- 4 Is it \_\_\_\_\_ to all concerned?
- 6 The CP 2012 Celebration was held in the month of \_\_\_\_\_
- 7 The CP 2012 Celebration was held in \_\_\_\_\_
- 8 Will it be \_\_\_\_\_ to all concerned?
- 11 Gene Windham is the \_\_\_\_\_ Chair for CP
- 14 Rotarians tend to look to \_\_\_\_\_ solutions to address food production issues in developing countries.
- 16 The current RI President is \_\_\_\_\_ Tanaka.
- 17 The CP Chair is Horace \_\_\_\_\_
- 21 Rotary Club of Les Cayes, Haiti, is doing a \_\_\_\_\_ project involving latrines.
- 22 Now French has written a series of books on \_\_\_\_\_ food plants.
- 25 The CP provides opportunities for Rotarians in the U.S. and throughout the Caribbean for \_\_\_\_\_ and partnership.
- 26 The CP Chair is \_\_\_\_\_ McCormack.
- 27 The \_\_\_\_\_ (2 words) project was launched in June of 2007.
- 30 Dolly \_\_\_\_\_ launched her Imagination Library in 1996.
- 31 You're never too old, too wacky, too wild, to pick up a book and read to a \_\_\_\_\_
- 32 Caribbean Partnership is now on \_\_\_\_\_, Please "like" us.
- 33 Is it the \_\_\_\_\_?

## DOWN

- 1 Rotary Club of Trafalgar New Heights, Jamaica, did a project with \_\_\_\_\_

- 3 The Caribbean Partnership provides opportunities for \_\_\_\_\_ in the U.S. and throughout the Caribbean for fellowship and partnership.
- 5 Bruce French founded the not-for-profit Food Plants \_\_\_\_\_
- 6 Past (and first) CP Chair was \_\_\_\_\_ (common name all together)
- 7 The Rotary Club of \_\_\_\_\_ visited Haiti to see some projects.
- 9 As a result of involvement with CP, Gene Windham has attended and participated in two 7020 District \_\_\_\_\_
- 10 The CP celebration was held in Port-of-\_\_\_\_\_, Trinidad.
- 12 The Ranfurly Home for Children is located in \_\_\_\_\_, Bahamas
- 13 Will it build \_\_\_\_\_ and better friendships?
- 15 The Caribbean Partnership newsletter is published \_\_\_\_\_
- 18 The CP provides opportunities for Rotarians in the U.S. and throughout the \_\_\_\_\_ for fellowship and partnership.
- 19 The \_\_\_\_\_ Institute meets in September in Hilton Head, South Carolina
- 20 The CP provides opportunities for Rotarians in the U.S. and throughout the Caribbean for fellowship and \_\_\_\_\_
- 23 Ri President-elect is Ron \_\_\_\_\_
- 24 Rotary Club of Downtown \_\_\_\_\_, Jamaica, did a project with Kalyan Banerjee's home district in India.
- 28 Virtually every woman in the tropical world is \_\_\_\_\_, says French.
- 29 The logo of Caribbean Partnership is Catch the \_\_\_\_\_
- 30 Bruce French went to \_\_\_\_\_ New Guinea as an Agricultural Minister 40 years ago.

*Answers to many of the clues can be found within the newsletter.*

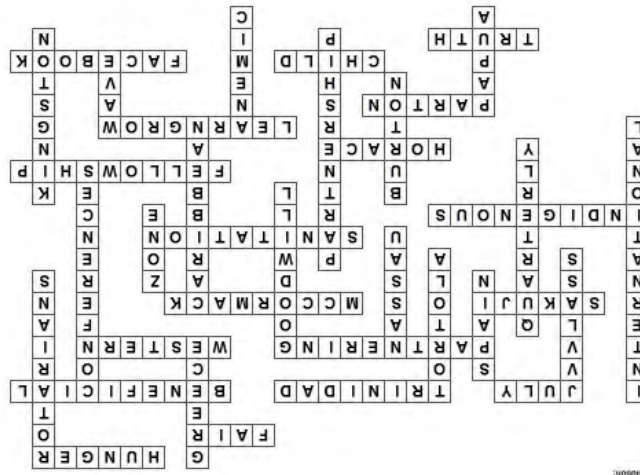


## Interactive Crossword

Click this link to complete the project online

<http://www.MyCrosswords.com/409/KittyBucsko/CaribbeanPartnershipCrossword.html>

### Solution



### 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

## 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)

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