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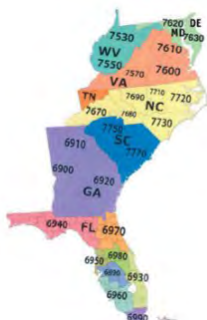


Caribbean Wave

2013-14

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Caribbean Partnership Chair, Vance Lewis (D-7020)
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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!



Robert L. Hall
Rotary International Director
Zones 33 -34

Rotary Club of Dunwoody
Dunwoody, Georgia
District 6900

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“Never worry about numbers. Help one person at a time. Always start with the person nearest you.”

-- Mother Teresa



What parking spot is the car parked in? (Answer on Page 53.)

Hong Kong Elementary School First Grade Student Admissions Test Question



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.*

September 2014 message from the Chair of the Caribbean Partnership

Dear CP Members, Fellow Rotarians, Family of Rotary, and friends

Rotary International President Gary Huang has challenged us to “**Light up Rotary**” in our daily lives. We at The Caribbean Partnership have seen our new Rotary year begin with a bang as we planned for and executed our Caribbean Partnership Celebration 2014 which was hosted by District 7000 in San Juan.

The 2014 celebration was held at the San Juan Intercontinental Resort and Casino between August 6 and 8, and saw some 107 enthusiastic registrants.

Our Conference Chair DG Jose (Pepito) Rivero and Master Of Ceremonies DGN Sylvia Maisonet, both of D7000, did an excellent job in organizing and controlling the event.

We enjoyed some excellent presentations from 12 Clubs in Districts across Zone 33 and 34, motivational speakers from across the Rotary world. The event closed with a gala dinner at which our Z33/34 Director, Robert Hall, was keynote speaker. The Celebration was touted as a huge success including on the financially side where we broke even.

I encourage everyone to visit www.caribbeanpartnership.org to see pictures of the event. We have also developed a survey asking respondents to provide feedback on future events in an effort to ensure that you our patrons have a say in the future of the Caribbean Partnership.

One of the challenges we have experienced in the Caribbean Partnership, is achieving active and meaningful engagement of Rotarians in the United States (US) while expanding the sphere of the influence within the Pan-Caribbean area.

Year after year, we lament the inadequacy of the support of Rotarians from the US and by extension the lack of engagement with Caribbean Rotary clubs. If the Caribbean Partnership is to be a viable force going forward, it is incumbent on us not only to identify the root of the issue but to find ways to improve these areas and to continue to strive to develop a strategy to achieve our stated mission.

Our hope going forward is to have a hard look at our current organizational structure and to change to a structure that allows us to continue to grow and remain a meaningful and potent and engaged organization, while maintaining areas that still work well.



*PDG Vance Lewis,
CP Chair 2014-15*

That change process is already underway with a small working group consisting of Past RI Director Barry Rassin, Past District Governors Tim Shuler, Phil Lustig, Gene Windham and myself. The aim is to explore the viability of transitioning towards an Inter Country Committee (ICC) while maintaining attributes of the current Caribbean Partnership that work well.

The board of the Caribbean partnership at its most recent meeting on 9th September 2013 at Boca Raton voted to transition to the ICC concept. However, at the outset at the next Directors' meeting in November 2014, we must get the Board of Directors to begin that transition. This will be an exciting time and I urge members to embrace the change with enthusiasm.

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to our past Chairman PDG Horace McCormack for his leadership over the past two years and also the Executive Committee – those who have rotated off the Committee and those remaining.

Also I would like to express my gratitude to the Directors who elected me as Chairman of the Partnership. It is a humbling experience, but a great opportunity to lead the Caribbean Partnership as Chairman for the next two years.

Yours in Rotary Service,

VanceLewis
 Vance Lewis
 Chairman, Caribbean Partnership Program
 Zones 33-34 - Rotary International

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE AND CHAIRS	
<i>Position</i>	<i>...held by</i>
CP Chair	Vance Lewis
Immediate Past Chair	Horace McCormack
CP Vice-Chair	Susan Giove
Secretary	Steve Cook
Treasurer	Phil Lustig
Communications Office	Michael Pollaci
Website Co-ordinator	Michael Pollaci
Newsletter Editor	Kitty Bucsko
Chair, Haitian Task Force	Claude Surena
Chair, Satellite Phones	David Edwards
Chair, Partnering Operations	Gene Windham
Haiti Liaison	Barry Rassin



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Please help to keep our mailing list up to date and accurate.

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

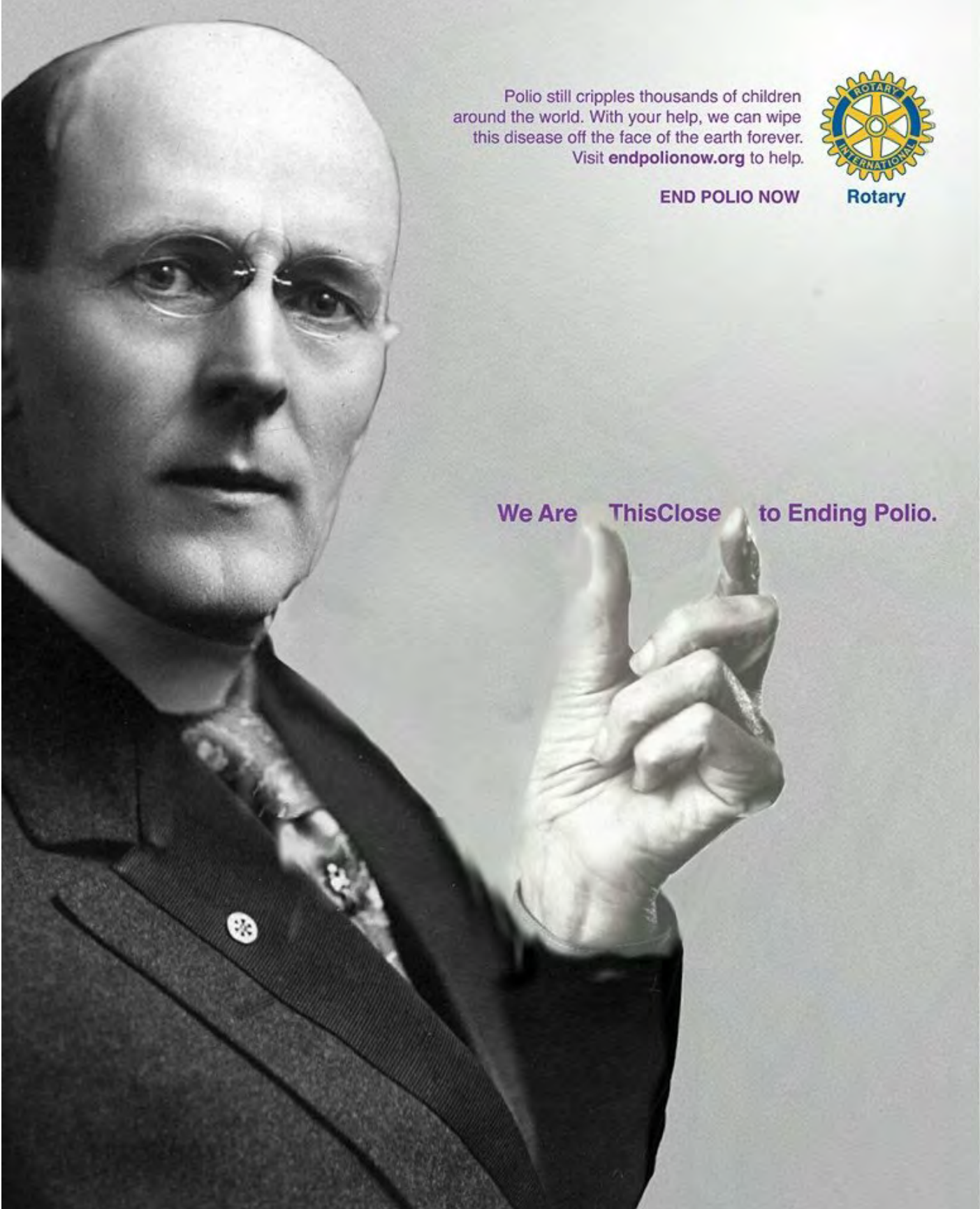
...and others...



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www.caribbeanpartnership.org

*Give a person a fish and you feed them for a day.
Teach a person to use the internet and they won't bother you for weeks, months, maybe years.*



Polio still cripples thousands of children around the world. With your help, we can wipe this disease off the face of the earth forever. Visit endpolionow.org to help.



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Rotary

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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



Bill Pollard added 2 new photos — with Lou Pollard at Tides Baseball At Harbor Park
July 23 at 8:50pm

Beautiful night to watch a ball game. Over 400 Rotarians, family members, and friends are at the Norfolk Tides game including Lou and Betsy. The Tides are donating \$4 for each ticket purchased by a Rotarian to Rotary's End Polio Now campaign.





Help end polio worldwide.

Rotary. Humanity in motion.

rotary.org/endpolio



POLIO UPDATE

Countries	Year-to-date 2014				Year-to-date 2013				Total in 2013	Date of most recent case
	WPV1	WPV3	W1W3	Total	WPV1	WPV3	W1W3	Total		
Pakistan	117			117	25			25	93	30-Jul-14
Afghanistan	8			8	4			4	14	17-Jun-14
Nigeria	6			6	43			43	53	24-Jul-14
Somalia	4			4	128			128	194	03-Jun-14
Equatorial Guinea	5			5				0	0	03-May-14
Iraq	2			2				0	0	07-Apr-14
Cameroon	5			5				0	4	09-Jul-14
Syria	1			1				0	35	21-Jan-14
Ethiopia	1			1	1			1	9	05-Jan-14
Kenya				0	13			13	14	14-Jul-13
Total	149	0	0	149	214	0		214	416	
Total in endemic countries	131	0	0	131	72	0		72	160	
Total outbreak	18	0	0	18	142	0	0	142	256	

WPV = Wild Poliovirus

Data in WHO as of 27 August 2013 for 2013 data and 26 August 2014 for 2014 data.

<source> <http://www.polioeradication.org/dataandmonitoring/poliothisweek.aspx>



www.endpolio.org

June 30, 2014

Dear CP Executive Committee Members:

I quote a part of my favorite song: *"And now the end is here...and so I face the final curtain...my friends, I'll say it clear...I'll state my case of which I am certain..."* Yes friends, I am certain that the past two years have been a successful and enjoyable one because I have had the pleasure of working with you all, and humbly serving as your CP Chair for the past two years.

I am happy to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to each of you for your tireless support and partnership during my term. Your kind cooperation, wise counsel, and friendship are truly appreciated. I believe we accomplished quite a lot of the past years and this was due to your individual and collective efforts. I am happy to remain on the Committee with you all, but am saddened by a few changes that will take place.

First, we will lose **Lara** (Quentrall-Thomas) down in Trinidad: thank you Lara for all your help and support, especially for leading our display booth in Portugal.

We will also lose our Secretary, **Kathy** (Brill) who will be an AG in her District. Kathy: thank you for being so committed to CP in helping to capture and record all the meeting notes.



Outgoing CP Chair, Horace McCormack

JV (Jim Vlass) our Immediate Past Chair...we will miss you on the Executive Committee, but I hope you will remain in touch and lend a hand as we go forward.

Phil (Lustig), thank you for your professional, financial management skills and abilities to keep things on track for us.

Gene (Windham), thank you for staying on top of the partnership management for our program.

Barry (Rassin): we appreciate all you have done and continue to do for Haiti.

Claude (Surena): Thanks for all your efforts in representing the people of Haiti. Keep up the good work!

David (Edwards): thanks again for staying on the team (as promised) to help us think through solutions around the Caribbean.

For all the CP Public Image Coordinators: **Roy** (Strickland), **Nancy** (Barbee), **Jodi** (Light), **Lara** (Quentrall-Thomas), **Carol** (King), **Lee** (Phares) and **Bill** (Pollard) – thank you for helping us with promotions of CP News around the region.

Mike (Pollaci), special thanks to you for getting our website set up and functioning effectively. You did a marvelous job to get it regulated in the beginning and you continue to support it for us. We are grateful. **Kitty** (Bucsko), you are a star... putting together the most informative and outstanding newsletters. Thank you!

Susan (Giove): welcome to the team, and we wish you well in your new position.

PDG Vance (Lewis): welcome to the helm of this great organization. I know you will take it to the next level and we will provide support in all the ways we can. On behalf of Carlota and myself, sincere thanks to everyone...for everything!

Remember...."No man is an island...no man stands alone; we need one another..."

Best Rotary Regards,
Horace G. McCormack, PDG
Immediate Past Chair, Caribbean Partnership

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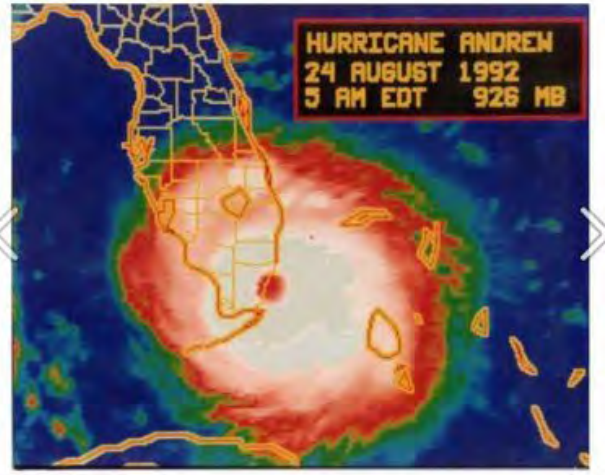
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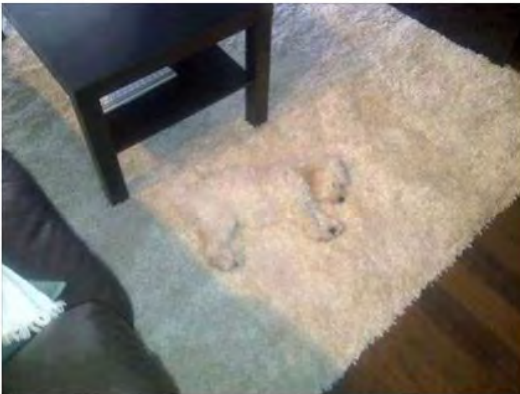
Robert Menconi
9 hrs

It happened 22 years ago today...Andrew devastated South Florida. Rotary as well as Rotarians from around the world helped the people of South Florida rebuild. 175 mph winds as well a torrential rains came. 40% of District 6990 was destroyed, homes, businesses and lives. The Rotarians of the world cared and helped...to this day we thank everyone.



Lara Quentrall-Thomas
Yesterday at 12:51pm

Let's play spot the dog..



From Lara Quentrall-Thomas

Like · Comment · Share



With all of the fb hype on ALS water challenge, let us not take our source of clean water for granted. We have another water challenge, that Rotary and others continue to deal with. Why not join the cause. Rotary at work.



Marilyn Axler shared her post.
18 hrs

Great Job District 7630!



Marilyn Axler pinned to a board on Pinterest.



Strike our Hunger

Bethlehem Rotary Club takes area youth and veterans to successful Strike Out Hunger night at the Phillies



SOME PHOTOS FROM THE 2014 CARIBBEAN PARTNERSHIP CELEBRATION

A FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE – MAKING LIFELONG FRIENDSHIPS



Sheila Bethel and Lara Quentrall-Thomas

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



Vance Lewis, Robert Hall, Phil Lustig



*Left - David Edwards, Lara Quentrall-Thomas, Kim Waters, and David Stovall.
Right - Shaun Pennington, Marston Winkles, and Heflyn Royer.*



At left with Kim Waters. At right - David Stovall and Gene Windham



Left - Caleb Lucien. Center - Rosa Leger and Horace McCormack.

Right - Phil Lustig with his wife, at left, and Dr. Leigh Readdy.



Mike Toussaint, Felix Stubbs, Ryan Geluk. At right - David Stovall and Charlene Johnston Hall



Amarylis Davila. Dorothy McIntosh, Paul Brown. At right - Marston Winkles, Lara Quentrall-Thomas, Vance Lewis





At right above - Paul Brown and Horace McCormack. Below right - Vance Lewis, friend, and Phil Lustig.



Below - Robert and Rosa Leger, Naude Dreyer, Claude Surena, Caleb Lucian, and Vance Lewis.



Other photos at <https://www.facebook.com/media/set/?set=oa.266601583531012&type=1>

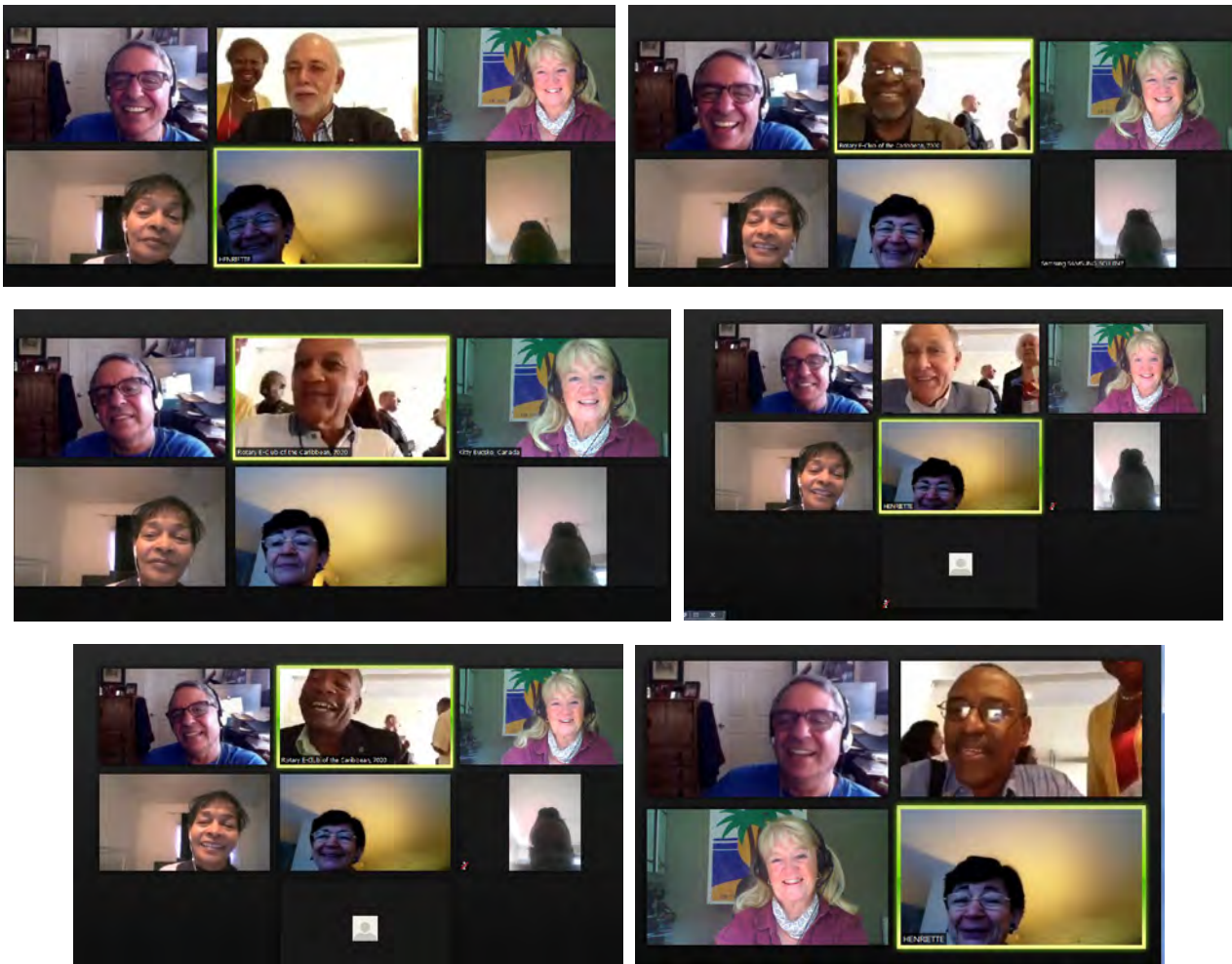
ROTARY E-CLUB OF THE CARIBBEAN, 7020 attended for a short time



At left above - Caleb Lucien said hello (top center) with Jacquie Heyliger of the Rotary E-Club of the Caribbean, 7020. At right - Horace McCormack stopped by to say hello as well. (top center).

Others in the E-Club include: *Paul Amoury (Virginia), IPP Kitty Bucsko (Canada), Wein Dimetros (Ethiopia) Denis Stockman (Florida), Henriette Raccah (Guadeloupe), Nikole Thomas (Jamaica).* President Amarylis Davila and Jacquie Heyliger were able to attend in person in San Juan. Below, others who stopped by to say hello included Barry Rassin, Paul Brown, David Edwards, Robert Hall, Vance Lewis, and Robert Leger.

Fabulous Technology allows us to share so much over a great distance!





What is the Georgia Rotary Student Program?

Since 1946, Rotarians in Georgia, USA, have promoted world peace through understanding by offering scholarships to international students for one year of study in Georgia colleges and universities.

Georgia Rotary Clubs sponsor students recommended by a Rotary Club in their home country. The students become adopted members of a Georgia “host family,” living on-campus at the school they attend.

This is a scholarship program, not an exchange! Each year, about 80 students from all over the world make friends in the United States and other nations and learn about differing cultures and life styles. Georgia Rotarians believe that “Peace is Possible” and through GRSP promote international goodwill through the bonds of friendship and understanding.

Our Scholarship Covers:

The scholarship covers one scholastic year, from August to May, and is for undergraduate study in colleges and universities located in the state of Georgia.

Our Scholarship Pays:

1. Tuition
2. Book allowance
3. Meals, and
4. College-provided room

Applicants must provide:

1. Transportation from country to USA and return
2. Medical insurance
3. \$3,000 spending money
4. Any income taxes imposed by the government on the scholarship money

Requirements for Submitting an Application

<http://grsp.org/about-grsp/application-requirements/>

Student Application for 2015/16 School Year

<http://grsp.org/application/>

Successful CP Projects

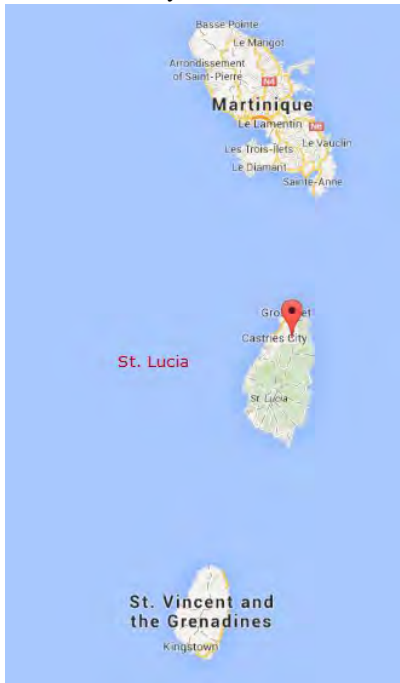
Stories of interest at September, 2014

Water Flows



The collaborative project is brought to you by The Rotary Foundation and the following Rotary Districts and clubs:

- District 6960 - Southwest Florida
- District 6960 - Southeast Florida
- District 6910 - North Georgia
- District 6920 – Georgia
- District 7030 - Southern Caribbean
- Rotary Club of Orlando and Rotary Club of Kissimmee Bay.



Babonneau Water Project, St. Lucia

Rotary, WASCO and the Government of Saint Lucia came together to bring water to the community of Plateau and the Babonneau area. (See videos at <http://waterflows.org/videos.html>)

In 2011 Rotary was approached with an appeal for assistance with the ongoing water distribution challenges in Babonneau. These had been made significantly worse after the passage of Hurricane Tomas on October 31, 2010 with several communities in the greater Babonneau area now without regular water supply for weeks at a time. Initial discussions concerning a possible water project in Saint Lucia started between then DGN Malcolm Charles of district 7030 and then DGN Stephen Schlueter of district 6960 during an orientation conference for District Governors Nominee.

In early 2012 the by then DGE Stephen Schlueter contacted district 7030 through then DG Lara Quentrall–Thomas who in turn forwarded the communication to the Rotary Clubs in Saint Lucia. In March 2012 the then AG Lisle Chase started communicating with now DGE Stephen and as a result of that communication the Rotary Clubs of Saint Lucia suggested 2 potential water projects in Saint Lucia for consideration.

- One was a potable water project in the south of the island.

It became quickly apparent that the project in the district of Babonneau had more potential and promise for realization. The Rotary Clubs therefore focused the planning on Babonneau project. Incidentally Babonneau means “hill of good water”. Following the initial contact active ongoing communication mainly between then DGE Stephen and then AG Lisle resulted in an exploratory visit of DGE Stephen to Saint Lucia on May 24, 2012. After DGE Stephen’s first visit to Saint Lucia the following planning committee that would from then on communicate and meet regularly was officially formed:



- Lisle Chase, PP and AG 2010-2012, Chairperson
- Konrad Wagner, President Rotary Club of Saint Lucia 2012-2013, recording Secretary
- Timothy Moffat, PP and AG 2012-2014
- Matt Render, PP and President Rotary Club of Gros Islet 2012– 2013
- Bradley Paul, PP and Civil Engineer, (Rotary Water) Project Manager and Surveyor
- Dr. Marcus Day, Service Projects Director Rotary Club of Saint Lucia 2012-2013
- Jonathan Everett, PP and VP Rotary Club of Gros Islet 2012-2013
- Judy Deterville, PP and Public Relations Director Rotary Club of Gros Islet 2012 – 2013

Initially estimates for a 100,000 Imperial gallon water tank were obtained. When it became apparent that the financial means for a 150,000 Imperial gallon water tank were within reach, quotes for the larger tank were secured. This and other information was used to prepare the “ MG” Matching Grant Application and produce a somewhat extensive over 200 pages dossier outlining all aspects of the project and substantiating all parties and people involved. From an early stage, the project application dossier was divided into the following sections:

- Needs assessment and background information
- Project description, history and map with pipelines, photos, land title etc.
- Application document(s)
- PR history and sample documents
- Biographies of all Rotary planning committee members
- Declarations
- Miscellaneous supporting documents

With the MG application submitted the planning committee was advised of a visit from Paul Derstine from the cadre of Rotary International technical advisors. His responsibility was to evaluate the water project on its merit and viability. To ensure full support of all districts sponsoring district 6960 DG Stephen Schlueter and district 7030 DG Steve Ramroop visited Saint Lucia for the RI Representative’s evaluation and attended several of the meetings together with various members of the planning committee. During Paul Derstine’s visit to Saint Lucia October 6-10, 2012 extensive meetings were held with:



- WASCO, the Saint Lucia Water and Sewerage Company
- WEPCO, the designated contractor to provide and install the tank,
- Dr. James Fletcher, Minister for Public Service, Sustainable Development, Energy, Science and Technology
- Ms. Alvina Reynolds Minister for Health, Wellness Human Services and Gender Relations,

Rotary Clubs in Saint Lucia are on target with the new Rotary Water Tank project which is a step closer to completion. This major project is expected to provide water to over 3000 residents of the greater Baboneau area and environs. Since the launch of the project in December of 2012, many milestones have been met. The old 10,000 gallon tank has been knocked down; Trees have been cut and a new access road has been mapped out. The foundation has been reinforced and a new larger concrete base has been constructed ahead of the arrival of the new 150,000 IMPERIAL GALLON tank. This project is expected to fill

a critical need for water and will increase WASCO'S CAPACITY to better satisfy its customers. Assistance for this project has been provided by Rotary clubs in the Caribbean and across the US.

Rotary Clubs in Saint Lucia brought the curtains down as they officially handed over the 150,000 imperial gallon Water Tank to WASCO and the community of Babonneau. This came after months of meticulous planning and coordination with various organizations and Rotary Clubs from districts across the US.

FROM HUMBLE BEGINNINGS A VISION TAKES SHAPE

*Submitted by Andrew Williams
Program Chair - Rotary Club of Kitchener Westmount
Charter member of the Rotary Club of Savanna-la-mar, Jamaica*

Former D7020 Rotarian, Andrew Williams, wanted to share this story of long-time service by a Jamaican dentist and the Jamaican Rotarian Clubs involved.

A Rotary Success Story: How a Dentist and two Rotarians met.

On a quiet Sunday afternoon in 1999 I was relaxing at my home at the time, Tate Shafston, Bluefields Westmoreland. An idyllic 800 acre cattle and pimento farm overlooking the Caribbean Sea situated on the southwest coast of Jamaica. The farm belonged to my in laws. As a brand new Rotarian I was quite naïve in the ways of Rotary and was open to any manner of new volunteer experiences. The telephone rang and Dr. Dwight Mcleod introduced himself to me having received my name and telephone number from another well-known Rotarian, Past President Clinton Chin from the Montego Bay Rotary Club. Clinton knew my father (PP Winston Williams) well a charter member of the Rotary Club of Savanna-la-mar and knew that I had recently been inducted and would be willing to help Dr. Mcleod.

Dr. Mcleod explained to me that he had a vision of providing dental clinics to rural Jamaica. One was in Flankers (a Shanty town on the outskirts of Montego Bay) which is how he came into contact with Rotarian Clinton and the second was located near Kew Park Westmoreland which led Rotarian Clinton to suggest contacting the Rotary Club of Savanna-la-mar Westmoreland and consequently me.

The conversation went on for some time as Dr. Mcleod explained his idea and I suggested ways in which the Rotary Club of Savanna-la-mar could assist him. We spoke as old friends do even though I had not even met Dr. Mcleod in person. That is the power of Rotary. That first telephone call began a long and rewarding relationship between Dr. Mcleod, the Rotary Club of Savanna-la-mar, the Rotary Club of Montego Bay and has grown to include other Rotary Clubs and other Rotarians as well as several other organizations.

The first year that Dr. Mcleod arrived on the Island Rotarian Clinton Chin (an hotelier) offered several rooms for his small team of volunteers. Rotarians from both clubs helped to provide transport and guides to the rural areas, arranged food and supplies, logistics etc. Dr. Mcleod and his team of volunteers did all the hard work to make his vision a reality over the past 16 years. Many of his volunteer dental students and dentists paid their own way for a working holiday.

Every year Dr. Mcleod publishes a summary letter (A copy of one them is included below) of the progress he has made, the number of patients treated etc. and those figures continue to grow. His teams of volunteers have grown as more dentists and students have taken up the cause. The School of Pharmacy at his University has sent down volunteers as well to assist in the distribution of medicines required for the dental clinics. A team of Rotarians in his home state of Illinois have helped him transport containers of equipment to the Island.(See Newspaper article below) Rotarians in Jamaica have assisted his team in procuring the proper permits, the importation of equipment and medicines and the logistics of housing and transporting his ever growing team to the Island every July.

What began with a telephone call has become an annual July outing for Dr. Mcleod and his team of volunteers from the University of Illinois. For the nine years that I served with the Rotary Club of Savanna-la-mar, Jamaica I was proud to been a part of the team that helped Dr. Mcleod achieve his vision and Dream. Although I am no longer in Jamaica, having returned home to Canada in 2009 I am happy to hear that Dr. Mcleod continues to enjoy success and the support of Rotarians.

I just received word from Past President Linus Aruliah that Dr. Mcleod has just completed his 16th successful mission to Jamaica (July 2014).

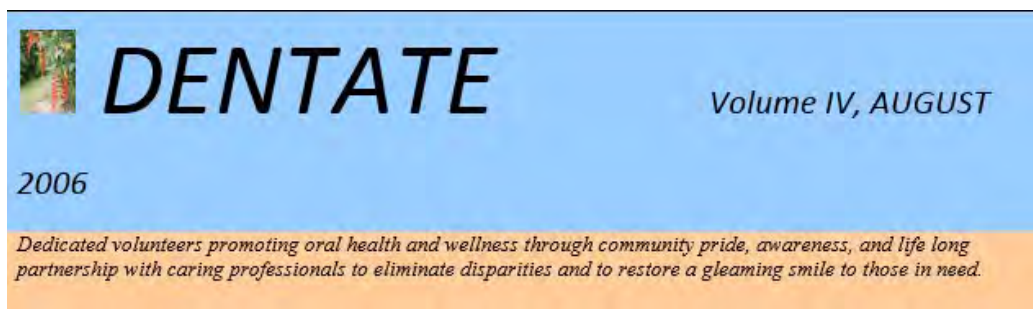
Dr. Dwight Mcleod is a testament to the Motto of Rotary "Service above self" his vision to create dental clinics in has become a reality. It has changed the lives of many people in Rural Jamaica who would otherwise not have had access to dental hygiene and care. It shows how powerful Rotarians can be in their international networking connections, a simple telephone call, an introduction and a dream.

I have included four reference articles below. One from 2006 (Dr. Mcleod's annual newsletter), One from 2008 (Dr. Mcleod's letter to the Rotary Club of Savanna-la-mar), one from 2008 (Ministry of Tourism Article) and one from 2011 (Western Mirror Newspaper Article)

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Below, information from the newsletter, Dentate -



Below left - Patients waiting for dental care at Kew Park Clinic
Below right - Volunteers from the Seventh Annual Jamaica Dental Mission-July 2006



The 2007 Jamaica Dental Mission was extremely successful. Over 42 individuals participated in the mission that took place July 14-2, 2006. This was the seventh mission, resulting from a strong commitment to serve a population in need.

The group comprised faculty members, dental residents, senior dental students, general practitioners and dental specialist from private practice, and a few long-time friends/supporters of the Jamaica Dental Mission. The dental team worked out of three dental clinics simultaneously for four days.

The group worked long hours to provide well needed dental care for many underserved Jamaican Children and Adults. Our goal is always to provide as much comprehensive dental care as possible.

We have addressed many acute needs and have started to do more dental fillings, but for the first time, we were able to fabricate complete and partial dentures which restored the smile of some patients. Our plan is to be able to do more dental rehabilitation for the population that we serve but we are limited by funds to purchase the necessary dental equipment.

Below is a table illustrating the number of patients and the types and number of procedures performed.

We hope that in 2007 that we will be able to purchase the supplies and equipment that we need to do more dental fillings and to fabricate more complete and partial dentures.

We plan to restore one smile after another, thus giving our patients confidence and hope.

<i>Clinics</i>	<i>Juveniles</i>	<i>Adults</i>	<i>Total# of Patients</i>	<i>Prophies</i>	<i>Fluorides</i>	<i>S/RP*</i>	<i>Extractions</i>	<i>Fillings</i>	<i>Dentures</i>
Flankers	126	124	250	124	42	163	196	0	0
Mt Carey/ Cambridge	95	109	204	91	91	102	182	0	0
Kew Park	191	234	425	237	237	111	516	145	7
Grand Total	412	467	879	452	370	376	894	145	7

Southern Illinois University School of Dental Medicine Dental Students Received Funding from the Southern Illinois University EUE Grant

The annual dental mission is costly for many dental students. All volunteers, including students are responsible to pay for all associated expenses such as meals, travel, and accommodations. Even though the mission is popular among dental students, cost is often a limitation for many students who would like to participate.

Fortunately, in 2006 we were able to obtain a grant from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. The Excellence in Undergraduate Education grant provided enough funds for 15 dental student volunteers. The students were elated that they had all their expenses paid without having to borrow student loans or use their credit cards.

The Jamaica Dental Mission was incepted in 2000 with a small of group of about 19 students and clinicians. Since then, the mission has grown in popularity. In July of 2005 over 65 volunteers took part in the mission and this year we had 42 volunteers. In general, the mission offers a great experience for students.

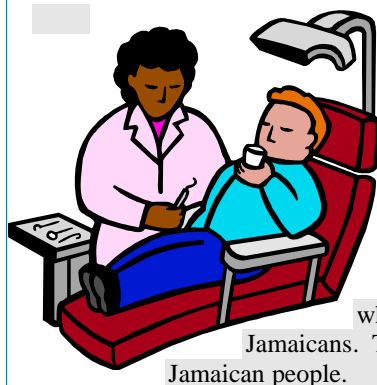
For many, this is their first time traveling outside of the United States. They get an opportunity to experience an exciting culture while providing care to many underserved children and adults. They are exposed to the prevalence of caries, periodontitis, and other oral diseases that are evident in a developing country.

The students have great respect for the underserved population, and over the years, students who have participated in consecutive mission trips have developed friendships with the patients. This experience is great because the student gets a chance to see the results of their work and to provide continuity of care.

The students work under supervision and perform various dental treatments such as patient education/OHI, prophylaxes, fluoride treatment, dental sealants, scaling, fillings, and extractions. We treat a large number of patients during the one week visit, and as a result, the students return equipped with greater clinical skills and more confidence in interacting with patients, compared to their counterparts.



The mission serves as a wonderful opportunity for the students and the patients; the students get excellent clinical training and the patients receive free dental treatment that they would otherwise not receive.



A TRIBUTE TO LONG TIME SUPPORTERS AND FRIENDS OF THE JAMAICA DENTAL MISSION

As I reflect over what we have been doing to help the underserved individuals in Jamaica and how we will obtain our many long term goals, the most important of which is to build a modern dental clinic at Kew Park, I can't help but to think how fortunate I have been over the years.

Yes, I have been fortunate to have many long term supporters and participants. These are individuals who have dedicated their time to make a difference in the dental health of many impoverished Jamaicans. They have no family ties in Jamaica other than the compassion and love that they have for the Jamaican people.

For example, Dr. Leann Burch has been an ardent supporter of the dental mission. She participated all four years in dental school and every year since her graduation in 2004, for a total of 6 of the 7 years since the inception of the mission. Her husband, Dr. Jeffery Burch, whom she met in dental school, is a strong believer in the mission and has volunteered for 4 consecutive years.

Dr. Pradeep Bekal, one of our team leaders, has unselfishly support the mission for 4 years. Dr. Thomas Bitner, pediatric dentist, has supported the mission in many ways. Not only has he volunteered his service, but he has taken the time to sew many heavy duty duffle bags to transport supplies to Jamaica. His son Jonathan Bitner has also participated three times in the mission.

Drs. Heather Richardson and Daniel Murphy, graduate students, have been participating since they were undergraduate dental students for four and three years, respectively. They have served as excellent mentors for other students and have worked hard to meet the objectives of each mission trip.

Dr. Poonam Jain, faculty member, has helped three years in a row and is a driving force behind the goal to get more fillings done. Dr. Nathan Chapman volunteered for three years and was one of our team leaders. Dr. Derrick Frye has participated three years and has been very dedicated.

Dr. Bruce Billinger has also volunteered for three years and is making arrangements to go in 2007. Dr. Anne Steward has been very helpful during the three missions that she has served in. Dr. Marie Williams, a periodontists and a Jamaican, has volunteered three times and has been invaluable.

Dr. Candace Wakefield has supported us for one year as a student and for two years as a pediatric dentist. Dr. Yvonne McLeod has volunteered for three years and she will continue to provide her support. Ms. Marguerite Chinn, a Jamaican, has been very committed to help us meet our goals, and as a result she has participated 5 times.

Also, I am grateful to the many individuals who have served one or two years and those supporters who have helped with planning each mission trip.

HOW CAN YOU HELP?

The main problem as seen in many developing countries is limited capital/resources to provide service for everyone. As we plan the next mission that is scheduled for July 12 – July 19, 2007, we would like to increase our ability to perform more simple restorations by increasing our inventory of mobile dental equipment and supplies.

We greatly rely on the generous gifts from individuals and corporations who make this mission possible. Any dentist who is interested in volunteering their time should contact Dr. Dwight E. McLeod at (618) 474-7023 or by email at dmcleod@siue.edu.

Volunteers are responsible for paying their own airfare and accommodations, which will be arranged by Dr. McLeod. Individuals who are interested in donating instruments and/or equipment should make sure that all donated items are fully functional.

Any forms of donation, cash or equipment, will be credited for tax deduction by our non-profit parent organization, the Consulate of Jamaica.

Please make your donation payable to Consulate of Jamaica and indicate Jamaica Dental Mission in the memo portion of your check. Please mail your check donation to me at Southern Illinois University School of Dental Medicine, 2800 College Avenue, Bldg. 285, Rm. 1104, Alton, Illinois 62002.

MANY THANKS

Individual sponsorship is vital to the success of the annual Jamaica Dental Mission. Thanks to everyone who has donated financial assistance. The 2006 Mission would not have been possible without the generous donations from the following individuals: Dr. Charmaine Edwards, Dr. Osmond Jones, Dr. Ian Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Donovan Pollack, and Dr. Karen Richardson.



Several corporations and organizations have been very supportive of the mission and I am grateful for their continued support: The corporations are Adec, American College of Dentists, Brasseler Corporation, Caribec, Crest, Direct Relief International, First Caribbean Bank, Funjet Vacations, Grace Kennedy, HuFriedy, Jamaican Consulate-Chicago, Montego Bay East Rotary Club, Oral B, Patterson Dental, Rotary Club of Savanna La Mar, Septodont, SS White Corporation, Sultan Corporation, Ultradent, and World Dental Relief.

Visiting Volunteers: I would like to personally thank the many volunteers who have donated their time and effort in participating in the 2006 mission. These volunteers have worked hard to provide well needed dental care to many underserved individuals at four different sites: Kew Park, Flankers, Mt. Carey, and Cambridge.

Many volunteers participated for the second, third, fourth time, fifth, and sixth times. On behalf of the underserved Jamaicans, I thank you so much for supporting a well needed cause. Your participation is certainly making a difference in the lives of many children and adults.

Dentists: Jorge Amarin, Thomas Bitner, Jennifer Brubaker, Jeffrey Burch, Leann Burch, Richard Davidson, Mykle Jacobs, Dwight McLeod, Yvonne McLeod, Arthur Misischia, Daniel Murphy, Elio Reyes, Heather Richardson, Staci Suggs, and Candace Wakefield.

Dental Students: Kenneth Allen, Andrea Bell, Katherine Brown, Trisha Carlin, Madalyn Davidson, Ryan Davis, Chad Drouin, Lindsay Ferrill, Brian Good, Brandon Hull, Tejas Joshi, Nunya Irvine, Michael Ruffato, Enrique Tuesta, and Kara Van Hise .

Coordinator: Ms. Marguerite Chinn and Ms. Angela Foster. **Others:** Mallory Davidson, Marilyn Davidson, Booker T. Foster, Jonathan Horsford, Craig Irvine, Mathew Mabrey, Terri Montgomery, Ahmad Polack, Kimberly Schmitz, and Whitney Wege.

Jamaican Volunteers: Mr. Al Bowen, Mr. Rohan Clarke, Ms. Una Clarke, Ms. Rosemarie Dolly, Mrs. Imogene Dower, Ms. Katie Gardener, Ms. Lorraine Grey, Mr. Tony Hemmings, Mr. Delroy James, Ms. Jacinth Spence, Mr. Leighton Spence and many other members of the Kew Park All Age School and surrounding communities.



Touch the lives of others by volunteering! It is an experience that is cherished for a lifetime!

The content of this newsletter is independent of Southern Illinois University School of Dental Medicine. Any questions or comments should be addressed to Dwight E. McLeod, D.D.S., M.S., Southern Illinois University School of Dental Medicine, 2800 College Avenue, Bldg. 285, Rm. 1104, Alton, Illinois 62002. Telephone: 618 – 474 – 7023, Fax: 618 – 474 – 7124, E-mail: dmcleod@siue.edu

July 2008 article from the Ministry of Tourism:

ONE OF THE SOIL GIVES BACK THROUGH PHILANTHROPE AND INVESTMENT

Jamaican born dentist Dr. Dwight McLeod is investing in the island's future. Associate Professor of periodontics and Department Chair at the Southern Illinois University School of Dental Medicine, the St. Louis resident has led an annual delegation of dentists to the island for 8 years to provide free dental services to residents of rural communities in Western Jamaica. Dr. McLeod's unbreakable bond to Jamaica has also led to a new home on the waterfront of his homeland.

Dr. Dwight McLeod explains that his inspiration to help was ignited several years ago, when he went to Nicaragua on a mission to provide free dental care in 1998. He realized that he could do the same thing in Jamaica, and organized the first mission trip to Jamaica in 1999. Dr. Dwight McLeod, who leads his mission team to Jamaica every July;- “That first year, I gave my word that I would return, and I will ensure that the annual missions continue as long as I am able.”

Since the inception of the program, over 5,500 Jamaicans have received free medical dental care at a combined value of approximately US\$3.6 million dollars. “This figure does not include the work done on this year’s mission trip,” he adds. Says Dr. Dwight McLeod; “I love and care for Jamaica with a passion, even after being away for almost 30 years. I see a great need for dental care here, and I’m thrilled to be able to give back in a way that helps improve the quality of life of my fellow Jamaicans.”

SUCCESS OF THE HUMANITARIAN MISSION

What is today a very successful dental mission, did not come about without a few bumps in the road. Still, with each year it has gotten easier and easier,” the US based dentist points out. We have established an excellent rapport with key members from the local Rotary Clubs. The Montego Bay East Rotary Club and the Savanna La Mar Rotary Club provide tremendous local support to make sure that



each mission trip operates smoothly and is successful. I am grateful to have their support. Both clubs do a lot of good service for many Jamaicans, says Dr. McLeod.”

According to Mr. Haresh Ramchandani, Assistant Governor of Rotary Jamaica West, The Montego Bay East Rotary Club has given invaluable assistance with the practical and logistical aspect of the mission. “We have taken over the task of submitting the paper work to the Ministry of Health and The Ministry of Finance, procuring all the necessary approvals and permits,” says Mr. Ramchandani. “We also provide transportation and aid to the various clinics in Montego Bay.” The local Rotary Clubs also secure locations for the free clinics, ensure that the local communities know about dates and venues and provide access to emergency medical assistance as needed.

For the last two years, First Caribbean Bank, through its Corporate Social Responsibility programme, has been assisting with transportation to Kew Park All Age School, the site of the mission’s largest dental clinic. Says Dr. McLeod; “I was raised in an impoverished family in Cedar Grove, 4 miles from Rat Trap, the little community where Kew Park All Age School is situated.” This sentimental notion fueled the decision to target his hometown and its environs. “Most of the people living there are quite poor, but I prize the community and cherish the time I lived there. As a son of this area I want to give back. Eventually I would like to build a modern health center/dental

clinic in the Kew Park area,” he explains.

“When we come to Rat Trap, we draw a lot of people from the nearby Parishes of St. Elizabeth, St. James, St. Ann, Hanover and even St. Catherine,” says Dr. McLeod. “The word is getting out and we like that, because when we are here, we want to accomplish and as much as we can.” The mission leader explains that the delegation typically works until the last patient has been seen to. “We have treated numerous patients, both children and adults, who have been suffering from dental pain for months,” says the US based dentist. “It is not unusual for us to work until 8:00 or 10:00 o’clock at night. We hate to leave anyone untreated and I am glad that we can draw on so many volunteers, who are able to donate their time and share in this goal,” he explains.

The 2007 mission team consisted of 62 volunteers, including 21 senior dental students. The team includes some graduate students in Dr. McLeod’s area of specialty; periodontics, and is completed by other dentists in private practice, specialists, and faculty members from the Southern Illinois University School of Dental Medicine. “I am so grateful and indebted to our volunteers, locally and abroad. Without their commitment and diligence, the annual dental mission would not be possible. I am glad I have their support, especially those Jamaicans that consistently donate their time to help us at each clinic and are just as glad to see us each year as we are to see them. “I am proud of being Jamaican and I am committed to continue to do my share to help make Jamaica a better place to live,” says Dr. McLeod.

He is married to Dr. Karen Richardson who is also a Jamaican and a big supporter of the annual dental mission. The couple have four children.

Following is a July 16, 2011: Article from the Jamaican Western Mirror Newspaper.

A 40-foot container of dental equipment and supplies valued at US\$185,000 arrived in Montego Bay recently earmarked for the Flanker, Cambridge and Kew Park Health Centres.

Thanks to the generosity of the Rotary Clubs of Montego Bay East and Savanna-la-Mar along with Tuscola Rotary and several other Rotary Clubs in the US in collaboration with the Jamaica Dental Mission which sourced the goods. Food For The Poor is responsible for receiving and delivering the container once it arrived in Jamaica.

The shipment contained 25 dental chairs, sterilizers, generators, panoramic radiographic unit and x-ray developing machines, stools, cabinets, dollies, dental floss, seven pallets of school books and other miscellaneous items.

The Jamaica Dental Mission is the brainchild of Dr. Dwight McLeod, a Jamaican from the Kew Park community who currently resides, practices and teaches dentistry in Missouri, USA. His passion and commitment to improving the dental health of Jamaicans by conducting these clinics is enjoying its twelfth year operating in Jamaica. He has tried operating from several different locations but now has finally found a niche at Flankers and Cambridge in St. James and Kew Park in Westmoreland.

At left - Pictured in the trailer after an inspection of the items are Dr. Richard Davidson - Tuscola Rotary Club, Winsome Stewart - Rotary Club of Montego Bay East, Dr. Dwight McLeod - Director Jamaica Dental Mission, Tony Jones - Rotary Club of Montego, Linus Aruliah – Rotary Club of Savanna-la-mar

The project has made a very valuable contribution to the health and well-being of the citizens of these communities who anxiously anticipate its arrival annually. Each year, between 63-75 dental students, pharmacy and dental faculty, and students from Southern Illinois University School of Dental Medicine, and other dental surgeons and medical volunteers come to St. James for a week and tirelessly conduct a 4-day clinic at these sites. 150-200 patients are treated daily at each clinic.

Originally, the focus was primarily extractions and cleaning, but yearly addition of new equipment, more restorative dental work have been done

including fillings and partial dentures. Eventually, the goal is to include full dentures and root canal.

At left - - Kew Park Dental Clinic July 2007 Westmoreland – Inside the Kew Park Basic School.

While Dr. McLeod concentrates on the outfitting of the clinics, his close friend and volunteer, Dr. Richard Davidson from Tuscola Rotary, concentrates on identifying financing through the Rotary Foundation Matching Grant Fund. The two doctors are currently in Jamaica ensuring that the equipment and supplies are in place and in good working condition to facilitate the start of the clinics at the three sites simultaneously come July 20-23, 2011

See an updated 2014 story below – RC of Montego Bay East



ROTARY CLUB OF MONTEGO BAY EAST

...submitted by Giovanna Allella, Director of Public Relations

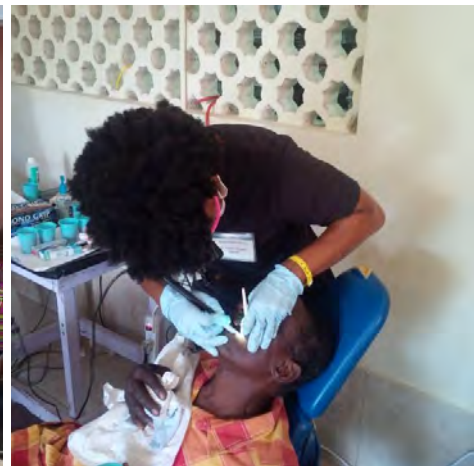
A great smile gives confidence, Humanitarian Dental Mission a Raving Success

This year marks 15 years since the Jamaica Dental Mission led by Drs. Dwight McLeod and Richard Davidson has been visiting and treating the underserved children in the communities of Flankers, Cambridge in St. James and Kew Park in Westmoreland.

From July 13 to 16, over 60 dental students, including dental and pharmaceutical technicians treated over 1,000 patients for various ailments including restorative and preventative care – cleanings, fillings, extractions, fluoride treatments, dental sealants along with providing health care information and tips on getting and maintaining good oral hygiene. For the first time this year, we also saw the team doing its first root canal treatment.

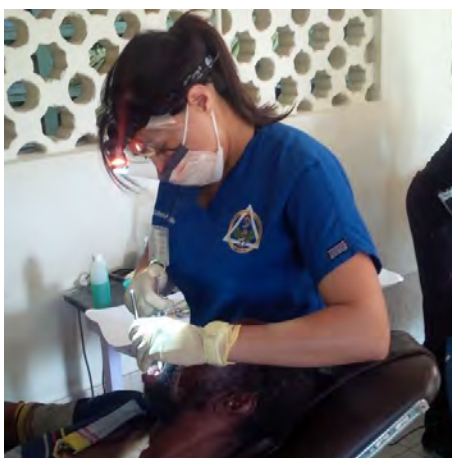
Residents of these communities were elated and grateful, having benefitted from a week of free dental services. Many left with great smiles and feeling confident.

At a recent Meeting of The Rotary Club of Montego Bay East, Dr. McLeod expressed his sincere appreciation to all the volunteers for embracing the humanitarian cause of giving and sharing. He also thanked The Rotary Club Of Montego Bay East and Rotary Club of Savanna La Mar for providing tremendous local support to make sure that each mission trip operates smoothly and is a raving success.



Above left - There was a large turn-out of patients at all three Clinics in Kew Park, Flankers and Cambridge.

Above right and below left – Volunteers.



Rightmost Photo - At the recent Rotary Meeting of Montego bay East, Dr. McLeod expressed his sincere appreciation to all the volunteers for embracing the humanitarian cause of giving and sharing

SHARE THE CARIBBEAN WITH YOUR LOCAL COMMUNITY



<http://rotaryservice.wordpress.com/2014/08/06/promoting-literacy-by-recognizing-young-authors/>

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By Diana White, past district governor and member of Rotary E-Club of the Caribbean, District 7020

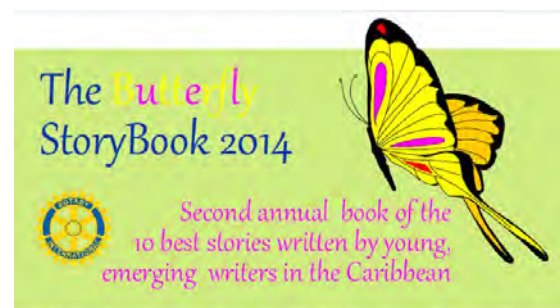
It all started when my friend Past District Governor Donna Wallbank opened my eyes to the very successful nationwide youth programs run by Rotary across the UK. I was amazed and inspired by these competition-based programs, particularly "Young Writer". That gave me the idea of suggesting a contest as a project for our E-Club, the Rotary E-Club of the Caribbean. The original plan was simply to run a story writing competition, but a brainstorming session with club members led to "we need to share these children's stories online". As ideas were put forward, the *Butterfly StoryBook* emerged!



A READY-MADE OPPORTUNITY

TO SHARE THE CARIBBEAN

WITH YOUR LOCAL COMMUNITY



A signature project of the Rotary E-Club of the Caribbean, 7020



Young authors pose with their certificates of recognition for their contributions to the Butterfly Storybook

We couldn't realize this dream without the support of the other clubs in District 7020. Clubs were invited to initiate their own local story writing contest and send the top three stories to us. These winning stories, focusing on Rotary ideals, came to life in the *Butterfly StoryBook*. Feedback from students and teachers alike has been positive. They praise the Rotary club for focusing primary school children on important values such as truth, fairness, friendship and helping others.

After designing the book and posting it online in a magazine style, the next question was "how can we get this wonderful book published for all to read, and to do it for free?"! Our assistant governor told us about CreateSpace, a self-publishing subsidiary of Amazon. All we had to do was provide the creativity and upload the book — free!

After the *Butterfly StoryBook* was published and placed on Amazon worldwide, the Jamaica Reading Association (JRA) discovered it. They needed to find an age appropriate book for children for Jamaica Reading Week and contacted our e-club directly. Their partnership has been incredible! They made copies of selected stories and their members and volunteers from First Heritage helped distribute the stories to 30 Jamaican primary schools.

We are grateful to JRA and proud to receive the Pearson Foundation Literacy Award. The grant will enable us to increase the number of *Butterfly StoryBooks* we can send to underprivileged students and to provide the JRA with hard copies of the books next year.



A student poses with his copy of the Butterfly Storybook, distributed by the Jamaican Reading Association

The Rotary-International Reading Association Literacy Award, made possible by the Pearson Foundation, recognized two literacy projects undertaken jointly by a Rotary club and International Reading Associate affiliated council.



ROTARY CLUB OF ST. CROIX MID-ISLE

ONLINE RAFFLE – WINTER GET-AWAY

Dear Friends

The Rotary Club of St Croix Mid-Isle is currently hosting an online raffle for a 7-day vacation to St Croix USVI. The raffle will be held on October 15 and all proceeds are going directly back into our community service and international efforts.

Maybe you need to escape Winter, maybe you just want to visit another island in the Caribbean, Or Maybe you'd like to have someone from the states come visit you! In any case, enter now, and soon you may be planning your Winter GetAway!!

<https://rotarymidisle.raffleready.com/rotary-midisle-winter-get-away-raffle>

Please share this with any other friends you feel may be interested in a great prize for a good cause!!

The package includes:

- 7 nights' accommodations with NO blackout dates (subject to hotel occupancy only) at the Palms at Pelican Cove resort on St. Croix, USVI. <http://www.palmspelicancove.com/>
- \$1000.00 CASH for use toward airfare, excursions, shopping sprees, or for whatever your heart desires.
- 7 day car rental including a full tank of gas from Olympic Car Rentals <http://www.olympicstcroix.com/>

We are also pleased to include the following excursions:

- Sweeny's Island Safari Tour - 2 persons
<http://www.gotostcroix.com/guided-island-tours/sweenys-safari-tours>
- Historic Walking Tour of Christiansted with Historian Nina York
- Discover Scuba Diving - 2 persons at the World Famous Cane Bay Dive Shop <http://www.canebayscuba.com/>
- And a welcome package from the VI Department of Tourism

And remember, no passport is needed when traveling from the United States!

Kim DeLine



Rotary Club of Annapolis, Maryland

<source> *Ready, Fire, Aim...*

<http://kensolowrotary.com/2014/08/08/now-this-is-a-signature-project/>

It was tough choosing who to give top billing for this post, but I decided it had to be the beer guys. They kept the Budweiser flowing. (I'm a true connoisseur of the finest light beers.) From left, Rotarians Howard Topel, Don Taylor, Tom Phelps, and Jim Powers. (Apologies to the Rotarian at far right who persisted in actually working so I couldn't get his face in the picture.)

I realize that I may be the only Rotarian in District 7620 that has never attended the Annapolis Rotary Club crab festival. It's only been an annual event for 69 years! I rectified that situation last weekend as Linda and I attended the event as a guest of the club. If you haven't been there, the scale of thing is breathtaking. Do you remember the first time you visited Las Vegas? Manhattan? Disney World? When you go to the crab festival it feels kind of similar. Twenty three hundred people gleefully spending the evening at Navy-Marine Corp stadium chowing down on their favorite crustaceans.

Linda and I got to sit at the President's Table, which was very cool because we got to meet Naval Academy Superintendent, Vice-Admiral Walter "Ted" Carter and his wife, Barbara. This guy was at Top Gun when Tom Cruise was shooting the movie. He flew 125 combat missions in support of joint operations in Bosnia, Kosovo, Kuwait, Iraq and Afghanistan. He accumulated 6,150 flight hours in F-4, F-14, and F-18 aircraft during his career and safely completed 2,016 carrier-arrested landings, the record among all active and retired U.S. Naval Aviation designators.

Ken Solow



DG Nominee 2013-2014
Rotary International
District 7620



DG Bill Fine and Naval Academy Superintendent, Vice Admiral Walter "Ted" Carter, taking a break from swapping baseball stories. By the way, Superintendent Carter may have set the record for carrier landing, but DG Bill Fine faced real danger when he raised District dues this year. Perhaps the biggest risk of the evening was Superintendent Carter wearing dress whites while eating crabs. (NOTE: Spouse, Barbara, did most of the picking.)

Wanna know what the conversation was about when chatting with a bonafide American hero while eating crabs? Baseball, of course!

It turns out the Superintendent is a Red Sox fan (forgivable in light of his military service.) He thinks that the A's got the best of the John Lester trade versus Detroit grabbing David Price from the Rays. But the topper came from our

own bonafide hero, our District Governor, Bill Fine, who related a story of watching Manny Machado, platinum glove third basemen for my beloved Orioles, make FIVE errors in one game at Triple A. FIVE ERRORS!

But...as usual....I digress. The stats for this event are ridiculous. 350 bushels of crabs, 3,400 ears of corn, 100 gallons of crab soup, 1,800 hot dogs, 150 pounds of beef barbeque, and hundreds of gallons of soft drinks and beer. Not too shabby. The club members were all complaining about the construction at the stadium, but Linda and I didn't know what it looked like in previous years. We just thought it was spectacular. Here's Annapolis Rotarian Harold Green's observation on how the event turned out.



At left - DG Bill and Annapolis Club President, Marshall Lerner

I suppose it's worth mentioning that PR wizard Mary Felter managed to get FIVE, that's right, FIVE, different TV networks to cover the event.

And I also suppose it's worth noting that they figure they will clear somewhere close to \$75,000 for the club's favorite local charities. One other observation...it is clear that Annapolis Rotarians work their

butts off during this event. This is clearly the "all hands on deck" event for the club and red shirted Annapolis Rotarians could be seen hustling everywhere you looked.

There are some other fantastic signature events in our District. The Baltimore Club's Bull and Oyster Roast comes to mind. I believe this year is the 93rd year for their signature event. Wow!

If your club doesn't have a signature event., an event that your community instantly identifies as a Rotary event, then you should start planning one. If it involves good food and Lite Beer, I will try to make time in my schedule to show up....clearly in the interest of journalism of course.

DG Bill and Annapolis Club President, Marshall Lerner. It was clear that when attending the event as Club President, Lerner didn't know what to do with himself. I suggested he claim 100% credit for the success of the event, but he didn't seem to think that passed the Four Way Test.



Above left - Florida Watermelon Queen Megan Morgan, courtesy of the Maryland Department of Agriculture and the Mar-Del Watermelon Association. At right - Elvia Thompson, co-founder of Annapolis Green environmental group.

Here's a stat for you: They expected to collect 20,000 lbs of food waste that will turn into fantastic compost in about two months. And no, I didn't stick around for the cleanup.



Rotarian Larry Ulvila, Jr. handling the MC chores.

The Annapolis Rotary Club Members



The Rotary Club of [Annapolis](#) is most grateful for *The Capital's* excellent pre- and post-coverage of our 69th annual World's Largest Crab Feast, held Aug. 1 at Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium.

About 2,300 people poured into the stadium, with everyone having a great time with family and friends. The steamed crabs, corn on the cob, pulled pork and watermelon were delicious. We asked that people take only the amount of crabs they could eat to eliminate any waste of our precious blue crab resource.

We owe the success of this event to the community that came out to support us and remained flexible with the space situation caused by construction at the stadium. We had to rearrange the placement of the tables, the vendors and the lines for the crabs, but everyone was in good spirits.

We especially were pleased to work with Annapolis Green to compost and recycle everything at the event, with no trash going to a landfill. Thanks go to the guests who cooperated with us to place their debris in the correct containers. We were able to clean up the stadium almost in record time.



The real beneficiaries are those organizations in the community that will receive grants in early 2015 from the crab feast proceeds. For information on these grants or on the Rotary Club of Annapolis, visit <http://www.annapolisrotary.org>.

David Lilleflore, Chairman
Jim Campbell, Assistant Chairman

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PHOTOS/STORIES FROM AROUND THE CARIBBEAN PARTNERSHIP

DISTRICT 6900 – Georgia – Club Notes

Arriving to Atlanta tomorrow... Welcome to Lida Kalustova, GRSP student for the Rotary Club of Columbus! What exciting times our clubs have ahead with our GRSP students!



Ashot Kalustov with Lida Kalustova


sustainable clean water project. This project, in rural St. Andrew, will provide equitable access to running water, improved sanitation and hygiene. It also satisfies Caribbean initiative goals. Contact R/C Smyrna Pres. Scott to explore.

Cordele Rotary Club Donates Books to Library - To highlight Rotary's worldwide effort to improve literacy and education, each week the Cordele Rotary Club donates a children's book to the Cordele-Crisp Carnegie Library in honor of Rotary's guest speaker for that week.

Rotary Club of Sandy Springs Donates \$500 to Autism Speaks - On August 4, 2014, the Rotary Club of Sandy Springs presented Suzanne Wheeler of Autism Speaks with a \$500.00 check for use in Autism Speaks' programming and community outreach efforts. The check was presented by Fran Farias and President Gene Jordan.

Project request - R/C Smyrna is looking for a partner club(s) to participate with us in a Global Grant clean water project in Jamaica. The host club is St. Andrew-North. Other international partners are Boca Raton Sunrise Rotary and Rotary Club of Rome, Georgia. Our club pledged its support weeks ago. Sadly, a partner was lost along the way but this opens opportunity for clubs interested in a

DISTRICT 6910 – Georgia – District Seminar “Pillars for Success”



District Seminar Huge Success!
Monday, August 18, 2014
By Ann Ragle-Haynes

YOU made it a success! YOU showed up over 200 strong, now to make it work, it's up to YOU! Classes were at capacity in all sessions offered at the Strengthening Our Rotary Clubs "Pillars for Success" training seminar. Presenters from Zone 34 partnered with District 6910 Leadership to bring you ideas, tips and strategies for Membership, Foundation and Public Image. While it's fresh, share with your club ways to attract new members, make contacts with your newspapers and radio stations, create a dynamic bulletin and continue to support the eradication of polio while we grow OUR Foundation and keep OUR members. YOU have a job to do! And WE thank all of you who attended for your passion for Rotary! See you on Social Media!



**Bill Strickland
District Governor 2014-15**



Above left – RC of Rockville really rocks in the mornings. At right - Penny Penn, President of the Rotary Club of South Forsyth and David Cooper, representing the Rotary Club of Rockdale County, exchanged banners today during District Governor Bill Strickland's official visit. Mr. Cooper produced his best "stink eye" to intimidate the rival club. These two clubs compete at the district conference for the coveted "Ice Bucket" award. Rockdale County will be going for two in a row and South Forsyth promises to bring their "A game". Whoever wins.... it will be fun for all concerned!!

DISTRICT 6920 - Georgia



**Past District Governors
2014 Governor Nominee Meeting**

Ted Thompson, District Governor 2014-15 – Rotary Club of Sandersville



Garland Moore writes: Enjoyed attending Rotary District 6920's Rotary Foundation Seminar on August 2nd in Sandersville, Georgia. Great facility, fellowship, food and information.

Three new Bequest Society members were recognized, and the RC of Sandersville (home club of District Governor Ted Thompson and District Rotary Foundation Chair Ron May) was presented with the "Blankenship Cup" for having the highest per capita giving in the District to The Rotary Foundation's Annual Programs Fund (pictured left).

The "Blankenship Cup" is named after Past District Governor Bill Blankenship (2007-2008) who was an ardent supporter of The Rotary Foundation. 'Twas good to see Regional Rotary Foundation Coordinator Kenan Kern as well! Thank you for extending such wonderful hospitality to me and making me feel welcome!

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.



Left - District Governor Dr. Juan F. Ortega, Rotary International President Gary C.K. Huang and his wife Corinna Yao.
At right - Enjoyed a great meeting at the West Palm Beach Rotary Club with our DG Juan Ortega. We also had the pleasure of meeting two of our District's Rotary Youth Exchange Students, with RYLA Chairmen Tom and Nancy Seamon.

DISTRICT 7000 – Puerto Rico



GD José Rivero Olmedo

El lema Rotario de este año es
Iluminemos Rotary.

Este año el Distrito Rotario 7000 ha comenzado una alianza con la Coalición de Vacunación (VOCES) para prevenir varios tipos de cáncer con la vacuna que previene el virus del Papiloma Humano

This year the Rotary District 7000 has begun a partnership with the Immunization Coalition (VOICES) to prevent various types of cancer with the vaccine that prevents the human papilloma virus

DISTRICT 7010 – Canada - Located in Central and Northern Ontario



Above right – D7010 Exchange Students

DISTRICT 7020 – Northern Caribbean



Rotary Club of Eleuthera rolled out the new redesign of the Rotary Club of Eleuthera logo 8th August, 2014, in keeping with the RI new logo design features. Additionally, the club has also redesigned the Club Trading Banner, reflecting the new RI logo adjustments.

President Julian Carey wishes to extend sincerest gratitude to our Graphic Artist, Rotaract President Gacintha Gordon for her great work, and also extends a special thanks to Rotarian Charter Member Rosemary Thompson, designer of our original logo and trading banner!

DISTRICT 7030 – Southern Caribbean

*Left - DG Elwin Atmodimedjo.
Right – Rotary Club of St. Augustine
Independence Day Meeting*



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 Sulphur Springs) with over 1,350 members and 28 clubs.



Herb and Carol McClaugherty
Governor 2014-2015



Congratulations to the Logan Rotary Club for receiving a certificate from Rotary International in recognition for achieving the highest retention rate in District 7550 in 2013-2014!

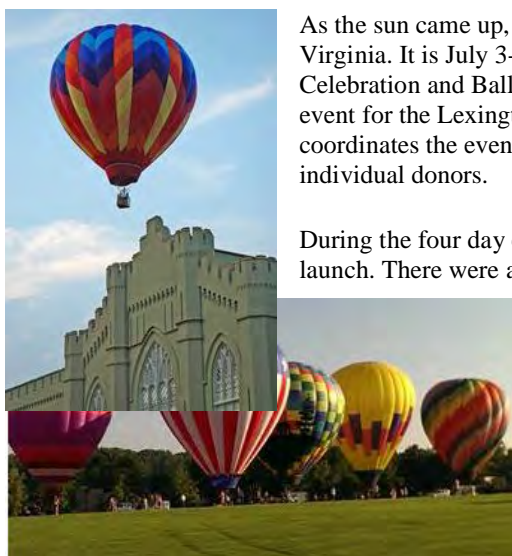
ROTARY TEAM TO GHANA. This two-minute video tells the story of taking a Rotary team to Ghana to see the needs for clean water, sanitation and better health. It is a powerful video that can be used for the Rotary minute at partnering Rotary Club meetings in West Virginia in Rotary District 7550. Click the link to view the video.

<http://vimeo.com/90113705>

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

It's that time of year again to start planning for the Rotary Youth Leadership Awards Seminar. RYLA continues to be an exceptional learning experience for eligible high school juniors and seniors. Rotary Clubs are encouraged to sponsor students to attend this fun leadership-focused weekend planned for December 5-7, 2014 at the Inn at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, VA.

District 7570 1st Rotary Day of 2014-15 – Lexington, Virginia



As the sun came up, the sky was filled with beautiful hot air balloons over the historic city of Lexington, Virginia. It is July 3-6 and the Rotary Club of Lexington Sunrise is having its 18th annual 4th of July Celebration and Balloon Rally. The celebration, a fundraiser for the Rotary club and community service event for the Lexington/ Rockbridge area, is truly a community event. The Sunrise Rotary Club coordinates the event which is supported by forty-five businesses, local colleges, local governments and individual donors.

During the four day events six balloon launches are scheduled with 10-12 balloons participating in each launch. There were also three tethered balloon ride sessions scheduled. The balloons are all piloted by licensed commercial pilots. The balloons are launched for the parade ground at the Virginia Military Institute and fly away at the will of the prevailing winds. The balloon flights normally last 1-1 ½ hours depending on the weather.

Not-for-profit organizations from around the area are offered space along the parade ground to highlight their missions and recruit support for their causes. Food vendors are also present offering the latest in street fair cuisine; from hot dogs and hamburgers to gyros and pizza, to kettle corn and cotton candy. The Rotary club offers a Bar-B-Q to the public, which is free all the donors.

The Sunrise Rotary uses the event to highlight the accomplishment of their club and of Rotary International. Banners are displayed everywhere. They set up a tent to hold a display of local accomplishments and highlighted Rotary International by featured an iron lung and a Shelter Box. The Shelter Box was set up and all the parts displayed. The iron lung had a doll in the machine representing a child with polio. Both prompted questions from the public. The club sold American flags for a dollar which is roughly the cost of one vaccination and raised \$583. They also started a program of recruiting volunteers from the community who did not want to commit to Rotary membership but were interested in helping the club with their different projects and fundraisers.

During the day a children’s tent offers games, face painting, and crafts to the children attending. Outside the tent blow up rides are available for 3 rides for a dollar. Different rides are set up for the different age groups. These activities are surrounded by a family atmosphere, as families spread out their blankets and enjoy a picnic and individual family fun. Local bands, including the Virginia National Guard Band, entertain during the evenings with a verity of music focused on our folk and bluegrass heritage. On the 4th of July as darkness looms, fireworks explode over the ramparts of the Virginia Military barracks presenting a fantastic display of patriotic colors and illumination. What better place to remember those who sacrificed all to gain our freedom and those who continue

to defend the principles of our founding fathers.



Coordinated by the Lexington Sunrise Rotary the event has become a tradition. Children who grew up enjoying the event and have moved away, return with their children to witness a

truly small town America celebration of the 4th of July. Business give in-kind contributions as well as financial contributions to make the event successful. Our local CornerStone Bank anchors our funding with a major gift with additional financial coming from merchants. The two local colleges support with their physical property, equipment and manpower. The City of Lexington provides personnel to set up, tear down and clean up the site after the event. A local print shop, the visitors’ center, local radio station and the newspaper help spread the word of the event through posters, banners and local broadcasts and interviews. It is estimated that 85% of the local community witness or participate in the event. By the end of the 6th of July the community knows and appreciates the efforts of the Rotary Club of Lexington Sunrise.

DISTRICT 7600 - Virginia

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DISTRICT 7600 VIRGINIA U.S.A.

Stephen & Beverley

Stephen R Beer District Governor 2014-2015

Light Up Rotary

Rotary International District 7600 includes 65 Rotary Clubs in Central and Southeastern Virginia.

District 7600 highlights the Butterfly Storybook on their website:

and Economics in...

Young writers get published with the help of Rotary

In Jamaica, 11-year-old Jordan Allwood reads his classmates a story about a lonely puppy who finds a new family. The puppy grows into a big dog, enjoys walks along the beach, and survives a frightening autumn day when he is caught in a trap before being rescued by his family. Jordan's story is one of hundreds that were written by children ages 7-11 for a writing contest organized by the Rotary E-Club of the Caribbean 7020 and supported by clubs in 10 Caribbean nations. The best stories, including Jordan's, were published in "The Butterfly StoryBook," produced by the club and sold through...

YOUNG WRITERS GET PUBLISHED WITH THE HELP OF ROTARY



Two winning story writers in St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands, proudly receive their autographed copies of "The Butterfly StoryBook 2014."



**ONGOING 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 in June. He continues to recover.

DISTRICT 7610 - Virginia

**District 7610 Rotary Youth Leadership Award
Camp**

September 26-28, 2014
Prince William Forest Park



**At right - "Family of Rotary" discussion at Rotary Leadership Institute...can it get any better than this?
— with [Steve Cook](#).**

DISTRICT 7620 - Maryland



**William "Bill" Fine
District Governor 2014-2015**

Rotary International District 7620 includes Rotary Clubs in Central Maryland and Washington D.C.



Rotary District 7620 is partnering with Sandler Sales Training for a one day training seminar on October 15, 2014 to raise money in the fight to eradicate polio. This great training day is designed for Non-Rotarians as well as Rotarians in sales fields. A similar event has been successfully run in Greensboro, NC for the past 3 years. The event has raised several thousand dollars each year and attracted new members to Rotary.

At left – Sykesville-South Carroll Rotary Club

Sandler is donating 100% of their time and materials to this effort at no cost to support Rotary and the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation's fight to End Polio Now!

The event will be held at the Charlestown Retirement Center in Catonsville, MD. We have the use of their facility at no cost as well. The investment for the full day seminar, including a Sandler book and lunch featuring a speaker from the Centers for Disease Control is \$249 Sept 1 – Sept 15 and \$349 after Sept. 15.

DISTRICT 7630 - Eastern Shore of Maryland and Delaware



**Jen Reider
District Governor 2014-15**

Rotary International District 7630 includes Rotary clubs on Maryland's Eastern Shore and the State of Delaware

Southern Sussex Rotary - YouTube Video Promotes Rotary

Click the link - <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=aIATkN3ESPU>



Above left – Rotary Club of North East Maryland with John Nanni. Right – Mary McCartan Konwinski donating platelets

DISTRICT 7680 - West-Central North Carolina



District Governor Ken Dresser Is on the Road
District Governor Ken Dresser is on the road with Club DG Visits



September is New Generations Month
Celebrating Interact, Rotaract and Other Youth Programs



Student's attend Seminar for Tomorrow's Leaders
Juniors and Seniors Spend 4 Days at Wingate University

Upcoming Events

[see all](#)



**Tossin' for Tykes Cornhole
Tourney and Fundraiser**
September 13, 2014
Bryant Park
1701 West Morehead St
Charlotte, NC 28208



Great Chili Cook-Off
September 27, 2014
4:00 pm – 9:00 pm
Sponsored by the Rotary
Clubs of Troutman,
 Mooresville, Mo...

DISTRICT 7690 - Piedmont, North Carolina

You and your guest are cordially invited to a
Paul Harris Society Member Appreciation Dinner

Wednesday, October 8, 2014

Cocktails

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6pm

(Cash Bar)

Dinner

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7pm

Proximity Hotel

704 Green Valley Road

Greensboro, NC 27408

Special Guest Speaker: Anne L. Matthews

Past RI Vice-President, Director and Trustee

Cost: \$25

per person



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



Visit to Local Nursing Home



Take a Kid to a Ballgame



Guatemala Literacy Project



Literacy



Global Run For Water
a clean drinking water project



Rotary is: Leadership

DISTRICT 7720 - North Carolina



District Governor Lee Adams hosted the Membership Seminar.

The speaker, Mary Berge, did an excellent job and gave us all some things to work on within our clubs.

DG Lee wants to thank all that attended, and wants us to use these tips to continue to Light Up Rotary!

DISTRICT 7730 - Southeastern North Carolina



District-Wide Community Day of Service
October 04, 2014

Event Name: District-Wide Community Day of Service
Description: District-Wide Community Day of Service
Location: 
Event Date: Saturday October 04, 2014
Start Time: 12:00 AM



PRIVP Anne Matthews kicked off **"The World's Greatest Meals" Polio campaign** at The Rotary Club Hendersonville, North Carolina, in Zone 33! During their weekly lunch meal, the club collected \$621. Bill Gates' 2 for 1 match totals \$1,863! (Anne said \$1,865. We kicked in \$2 to make it even.) This translates into 3,105 children being immunized and saved from this dreaded disease! This is our promise to the children of the world and our legacy! Thank you PDG Carol King for organizing the "meal" on such short notice. Thanks to DGE Billi Black and DG Gary Bray for your support. Thanks to Polio Plus Chair Jim Simmons for leading the charge in District 7670!!! Which club will be next??? — with [Jen Reider](#),

DISTRICT 7750 - Upstate South Carolina



[District Governor Tom Faulkner](#)
[Greater Greer, SC](#)



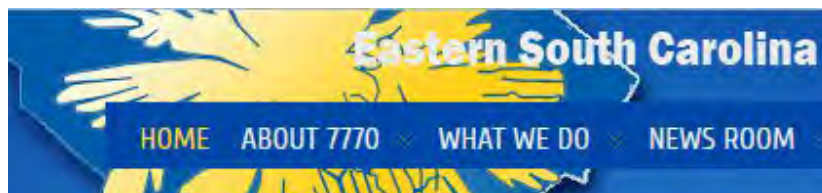
[Rotary Club of Fountain Inn, South Carolina-Since 1937](#) recently got an outdoor "facelift" from the Fountain Inn Boy Scouts Troop 48.

This great scout troop, over two weekends, worked hard taking out old, overgrown bushes in front of our Rotary building. Pictured are a few of the scouts who helped with the beautification.

THANK YOU Boy Scout Troop 48 for a job well done



DISTRICT 7770 - Eastern South Carolina



TEN ROTARY CLUBS HOST STUDENT EXCHANGE STUDENTS

Our students have arrived! This school year, D7770 has 9 clubs who are hosting. A huge thank you to the Rotary clubs who are changing these students lives: Beaufort, Charleston Breakfast, Hampton County, Hilton Head Island, Lexington, Lowcountry, Mt.

Pleasant, North Charleston Breakfast, St. Andrews-Charleston, and Summerville. D7770 hosted an Inbound Training Weekend in Charleston for all of our new foreign students, including 2 students from D7750. This year, South Carolina Rotary districts have accepted 12 students. They come from all over the world: Brazil, Paraguay, Bolivia, France, Taiwan, Belgium, Italy, Spain, Germany, Peru, & Denmark. We have 12 wonderful students with very impressive English skills. Friday evening, we were hosted by Wild Blue Ropes, a new & adventurous ropes course on James Island, www.wildblueropes.com. The students partnered up and were able to become acquainted with each other while having a blast. A big thank you to Wild Blue Ropes! The remainder of the weekend was spent going over Rotary protocol and exploring Charleston by boat. The students had an incredible time, as did the Rotarians who were so lucky to spend this time with such great kids and be part of such a truly inspiring program.



If anyone you know, including a family member, is interested in studying abroad in high school, please check out our website at www.rotaryyouthexchange7770.org. Applications are being taken now. We already have seven outbound applicants for 2015-16. Our goal next year is to send 12 students and host 12 students.

Rotary Youth Exchange – Help us change lives!

<source> <http://www.rotary7770.org/ten-rotary-clubs-host-rotary-youth-exchange-students/>



DISTRICT 7810 - an international district



District Governor Michael Walsh and Francine



39 Clubs combining the U.S. and Canada

New Brunswick	29
Maine	10
Number of Members	1192 (at the end of Jun 2014)



The Greater Moncton Sunrise Rotary Club and the Rotary Club of Moncton West and Riverview hosted a luncheon with guest speaker Robert Irving of the Irving Group on Friday, July 25, at noon at the Crowne Plaza.

Mr. Irving shared his views on the importance of corporate involvement with local charitable organizations and the need for corporations to support community organizations.

Following his speech, the Greater Moncton Sunrise Rotary Club presented Mr. Irving with a Paul Harris Fellowship, the highest recognition Rotary provides, in recognition of his community service throughout the years.

In the photo - Mr. Irving gives his speech to the nearly 200 Rotarians and guests in attendance



DISTRICT 7890 - 2350 Rotarians in 60 clubs; northern half of Connecticut and western third of Massachusetts



Above right - On hand on Monday evening was Past District Governor (PDG) Dick Borden, who presented the trophy to the winning foursome from the Rotary District 7890 Golf Tournament that was held on August 4, 2014.

And where was that foursome from? You got it - the Glastonbury Rotary Club! Thanks to Mark Greer, Mike Ingenito, Woody Baird and Chris Fraleigh for bringing the glory home!!

Using social media to show the lighter side of Rotary

By Evan Burrell, a member of the Rotary E-Club of Greater Sydney

I like to present a lighter, more fun, more humorous side to Rotary on social media. I find it grabs people's attention, member and non-member alike.



I come up with new, sometimes silly, ideas that inspire people and make them laugh — like using photo editing software to post a picture of Paul Harris taking a selfie, or posting a video of Past RI President Ron Burton dancing Gangnam Style, or posting an eye-catching image using #WeAreRotary. It's all meant to get a response or reaction.

We can use social media to show that not only are we making a positive difference in the world, but we are having fun doing it. This makes the idea of Rotary more relatable, especially to new generations, who may feel disconnected with some of the formalities of Rotary but are avid users of social media.

Posting inspiring messages, funny pictures, or fun facts gives Rotary members a chance to feel involved. But content needs to be sticky. Sticky content is content that people are actually interested in, want to share, and want to interact with. That's critical to maximizing the impact of the message. And it must come from a personal and honest place.

I had a lot of fun at the 2014 Rotary International Convention in Sydney, Australia, in June taking more than 250 selfies with Rotarians, Rotaractors, senior Rotary leaders, and even the pop vocal quartet Human Nature! I then compiled all the photos into a [video](#) and shared it over my social media networks. It generated such a great response

from people who saw the convention in a different light. That little bit of extra fun and inspiration could be just what it takes to convince a person to start a project, knowing there is a huge network of supportive, helpful, friendly, and fun-loving individuals willing to help.

Social media also acts like a collective mind when it comes to sharing ideas and knowledge. Whereas before we might have had a roomful of Rotarians eating tasteless chicken, it's now possible to promote an idea by posting it on Facebook and have it seen by huge numbers of members all over the world. Without having to eat a bite!

In the end, all we are trying to do is use social media to connect and have FUN. I have incorporated this into Rotary and my life. Social media to me is, by definition, something that has no bounds. But we should also do our best to empathize the good qualities of our organization in a way that helps others relate to us as approachable, positive, and fun.

If you would like to connect with me on social media, you can find me on [Facebook](#), Instagram at Bigevanb, and Twitter at @Bigevanb1981.

Another Rotary Fellowship Opportunity

By Evan Burrell, a member of the Rotary E-Club of Greater Sydney

I'm wanting to start a new Rotary Fellowship called The Rotary Cat Appreciation Fellowship or something similar in name. The people at RI Fellowships in Evanston think it sounds like a purrrfect idea but I need interest and help to get it started. Here are the details on the next page:



Prospective fellowships must apply for official recognition from RI. To be considered for recognition we have to fill out an application form and include the following additional items:

- List of willing members from at least three different countries including contact information (Name, Country, Email Address)
- Proposed name of the group
- Statement of purpose
- Proposed bylaws or constitution
- List of proposed officers (a minimum of three) including names, addresses, phone numbers, classifications and responsibilities
- List of planned activities and Fellowship Events

If this sounds like a fun idea and something you want to help me with and be a part of it, please send me a direct Facebook message at

<https://www.facebook.com/RotarianEvanBurrell/photos/a.256129944571656.1073741828.256127104571940/266602016857782/?type=1&theater>

Cheers, Evan (from Australia)

Evan Burrell, a member of the Rotary E-Club of Greater Sydney

APPENDIX A

Governors of Zones 33/34 – 2013-14

Mailing list for Caribbean Partnership Newsletter at September, 2014

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

Please help keep this list up to date. Help fill in the blanks.. Email ladykitt@gmail.com

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Answer to the question at the start – What numbered spot is the car parked in?

ANSWER – 87

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.

APPENDIX C

Alphabet Soup of Rotary – Rotary Acronyms

AG	Assistant Governor
COL	Council on Legislation - <i>held every 3 years, Rotary's Parliament</i>
DDF	District Designated Funds – <i>Rotary Foundation funds managed by district</i>
DG	District Governor
DGE	District Governor Elect
DGN	District Governor Nominee
DRFC	District Rotary Foundation Committee
EMGA	Endowment Major Gift Advisor – <i>Foundation appointment works in zone</i>
EREY	Every Rotarian Every Year - <i>annual gift to The Rotary Foundation</i>
GETS	Governor Elect Training Seminar – <i>yes Governors are trained</i>
MOP	Manual of Procedure - <i>Rotary policy, constitution and bylaws</i>
NID	National Immunization Day - <i>mass polio vaccination days</i>
PDG	Past District Governor
PE	President Elect
PETS	President Elect Training Seminar
PHF	Paul Harris Fellow
PHS	Paul Harris Society – <i>members pledge US\$1000 a year to Rotary Foundation</i>
PP	Past President
RAG	Rotarian Action Group - <i>experts in an area, such as AIDS, water, malaria, etc.</i>
RC	Rotary Club
RC	Rotary Coordinator – <i>works in a zone on membership & Rotary programs</i>
RDU	Rotary Down Under – <i>Australia, New Zealand & Pacific Islands</i>
RI	Rotary International
RIBI	Rotary International in Great Britain and Ireland
RID	Rotary International Director – <i>member of RI board</i>
RINO	Rotary in name only – <i>a disparaging term for a not very active Rotarian</i>
RIP	Rotary International President
RIPE	Rotary International President Elect
RITS	Rotary International Travel Service
RLI	Rotary Leadership Institute
ROTEX	Returned Youth Exchange Students <i>or rebound YE</i>
RPC	Rotary Peace Center
RPIC	Rotary Public Image Coordinator – <i>zone position focused on PR & Public Image</i>
RRFC	Regional Rotary Foundation Coordinator – <i>zone position to promote Foundation</i>
RYE	Rotary Youth Exchange
RYLA	Rotary Youth Leadership Award
STEP	Short-Term Exchange Program – <i>youth program</i>
TRF	The Rotary Foundation
TRFC	The Rotary Foundation Canada
VTT	Vocational Training Team
YEP	Youth Exchange Program

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