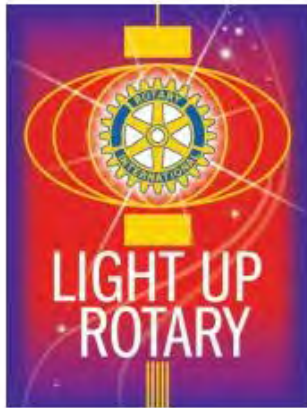


Rotary District 7020 Newsletter



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District 7020 Governor, Paul Brown (Jamaica)*

OCTOBER 2014



Our District Governor is Paul Brown from Jamaica. At right with wife, Kay.



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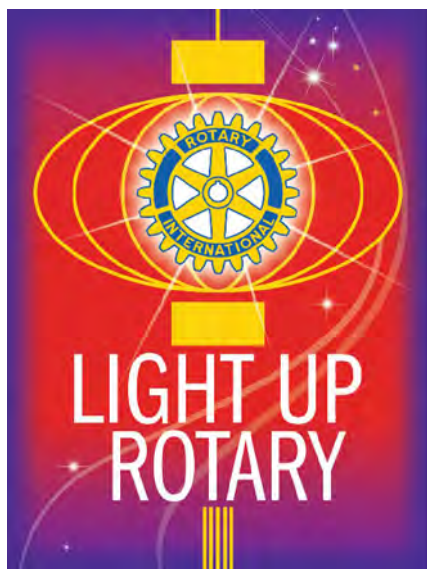
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OCTOBER MESSAGE FROM DISTRICT GOVERNOR (2014-15) PAUL BROWN

Fellow Rotarians, Rotaractors and Family of Rotary!

The journey across our District continues with Kay and I completing visits to all but three Clubs in Jamaica during the month of September. As it has been in the previous months, we were warmly received by all the Rotarians and Rotaractors. We want to thank you for such show of support and kindness, and we in turn wish for you, all the success there is, for the remainder of the year.



As we come to the end of the first quarter of our Rotary year, we have managed to have Board and Official meetings with 51 of our Clubs. In all of the regions visited, we have been able to experience the wide and diverse activities being initiated in the various communities served by these Clubs. It is also striking, the energies being displayed by our Rotarians and their wider Rotary Families as they do their work while enjoying fun and fellowship.



Fellow Rotarians, we now come to the month of October, a month when we reflect on our Second Avenue of Service, Vocational Service. This area speaks to the very heart of our organization and what we stand for. It is what sets us apart as a unique service organization. It speaks to the object of giving service to the beneficiaries in our communities. It gives us the opportunity to "give back" personally and in a meaningful way, impacting on the six areas of focus that we are asked to pay attention to during this month.

We are asked to recognize our first priority of Humanitarian Service; that is, the eradication of Polio. It has been a hard struggle over the last quarter of a century. Because of our tenacity, we are beginning to see the "light at the end of the tunnel." But we are reminded that our work is not complete until we can clearly state that our world is 100% Polio free. Until that time, let us remain vigilant. Let us continue to contribute to the Polio Eradication Fund so that we can ensure immunization of all our children and protect them from this dreadful disease.

Ladies and Gentlemen, we must give consideration to the qualitative side of giving service even as much as we focus on doing substantial projects and services. As we do our work, we must always be aware of the importance of our core values, especially those of leadership, and integrity. We must not lose sight of the high ethical standards that we have challenged ourselves to maintain. It is what will earn us the respect in our communities. It is what will attract others to become one of us and enhance our membership.

Before leaving, be reminded that October is the month when Clubs are asked to elect your future leaders for 2015-16. You should have already begun to put actions in place so that you can have your Club Elections by the end of October. Choose well, giving all members in the Club equal opportunities to exercise their rights. When we do that, we are more likely to develop strong clubs.

October will see Kay and I returning to Haiti to continue our visits. At the same time, we will also turn our attention to the Eastern Caribbean. We look forward with anticipation to fellowship with these Clubs and to further experience the different ways our Clubs use to Light up Rotary in 2014-15 and beyond!

So Rotarians, continue to Light up Rotary in 2014-15.

Paul Brown, District 7020 Governor (2014-15)

DG'S TRAVEL SCHEDULE AROUND D7020



TRAVEL - OCTOBER 2014

	Fly to Miami	Friday, October 3, 2014
	Fly to Haiti	Sunday, October 5-18, 2014
Haiti Central	Georges Nicolas	
Delmas-Aeroport		Sylvain Exantus
Leogame		Kerwin Delicat
Port au Prince		Guillaume, Ti Joe
Haiti, Metropolitan	Dominique Bazin	
Petion-ville		Adrien, Fritz
Port au Prince, Champs de Mars		Joseph Alen
Nirabelais		Joceline Dubuisson
Haiti Sud	Jean-Joseph Forgeas	
Les Cayes		Olivier, Jean Yves
Jacmel		Francois, Luc
Aquin		Anito Etienne
	Return to Jamaica	Saturday, October 18, 2014
		BREAK
	Fly to St Maarten-St Martin	Monday, October 27, 2014
Anguilla/FWI/Sint Maarten	Rebecca Low	
Sint Maarten Sunrise		Virginia Arin-Oostburg
Sint Maarten-Mid Isle		Wilkie, Wayne
Sint Maarten		Ramchandani, Danny
Saint Martin Nord		Thierry Desplanches
Anguilla		Seymour Hodge
Saint Barthelemy		Leese, Abigail
	Fly to BVI	Sunday, November 2-7, 2014

TRAVEL - NOVEMBER 2014

Fly to BVI		Sunday, November 2-7, 2014		
BVI	Delma Maduro			
Road Town Sunrise	Sunrise of Road Town	Jean Vanterpool		
Road Town	Road Town	Mohamed, Shan		
Tortola	Tortola	Creque, Henry		
Return to Jamaica		Friday, November 7, 2014		
Fly to Bahamas		November 9-15, 2014		
Bahamas	Karen Pinder/ Stanford Charlton			
Eleuthra		Julian Carey		
Abaco		Steve Davis		
East Nassau		Elmer Lowe		
Nassau		Sonia Miller		
Nassau Sunrise		Errol Bodie		
New Providence		Jipcho Johnson		
S-E Nassau		Sean Blyden		
West Nassau		Delric Boneby		
Return to Miami		Saturday, November 15, 2014		
Fly to Ashville		Wednesday, November 19-23, 2014		
Fly to Miami		Sunday, November 23, 2014		
Return to Jamaica		Monday, November 24, 2014		
		Break		
Fly to St Thomas,		Sunday, November 30, 2014		
St Thomas USVI	Michael Toussaint			
Saint Thomas Sunrise		Michelle Vanterpool		
Charlotte Amalie		Rhymer, Sylvanie		
Saint Thomas II		Williams, Anette		
Saint Thomas East		Van Rensselaer, Corinne		
Saint Thomas		Erik Ackerson		
Saint John		Wells, Alecia		

TRAVEL - DECEMBER 2014

Fly to St Croix		Saturday December 6, 2014		
St Croix, USVI	Deborah Howell			
Saint Croix West		Callwood-Smith, Susanna		
Saint Croix Mid-Isle		Adrienne Seward		
Saint Croix Harborside		Benjamin Mishila		
Saint Croix		Langella, Christopher		
Return to Jamaica		Saturday December 13, 2014		

ABCs OF ROTARY



Cliff Dochterman
RI President 1992-93

THE ROTARIAN AND REGIONAL MAGAZINES

The month of April is annually designated as “Rotary’s Magazine Month,” an occasion to recognize and promote the reading and use of the official RI magazine, THE ROTARIAN, and the regional magazines.

THE ROTARIAN has been around since 1911 as the medium to communicate with Rotarians and to advance the program and Object of Rotary. A primary goal of the magazine is to support the annual theme and philosophy of the RI president and to disseminate information about new and special programs, major meetings, and the emphasis of the several official “months” of Rotary.

THE ROTARIAN provides a forum in which both Rotary-related and general interest topics may be explored. The magazine serves as an excellent source of information and ideas for programs at Rotary club meetings and district conferences. Many articles promote international fellowship, goodwill and understanding. Regular readers usually have superior knowledge of the activities of Rotary and how each Rotarian may be more fully involved in the Five Avenues of Service around the world.

In addition to THE ROTARIAN, there are at least 28 regional magazines printed in many languages. Although each regional publication has its own unique style and content, they all provide Rotarians with up-to-date information and good reading in April – and all through the year.

The Object of Rotary has not always been expressed in this manner. The original Constitution of 1906 had three objects: promotion of business interests, promotion of good fellowship and the advancement of the best interests of the community. By 1910, Rotary had five Objects as increased emphasis was given to expanding Rotary. By 1915, there were six Objects. In 1918, the Objects were rewritten again and reduced to four. Four years later, they had again grown to six and were revised again in 1927.

Finally, at the 1935 Mexico City Convention, the six Objects were restated and reduced to four. The last major change came in 1951, when the “Objects” were streamlined and changed to a single “Object” which is manifested in four separate ways. The “ideal of service” is the key phrase in the Object of Rotary. This ideal is an attitude of being a thoughtful and helpful person in all of one’s endeavours. That’s what the Object truly means.

INTERNATIONAL RESPONSIBILITIES OF A ROTARIAN

As an international organization, Rotary offers each member unique opportunities and responsibilities. Although each Rotarian has first responsibility to uphold the obligations of citizenship of his or her own country, membership in Rotary enables Rotarians to take a somewhat different view of international affairs. In the early 1950s, a Rotary philosophy was adopted to describe how a Rotarian may think on a global basis. Here is what it said:

“A world-minded Rotarian:

- Looks beyond national patriotism and considers himself as sharing responsibility for the advancement of international understanding, goodwill and peace;
- Resists any tendency to act in terms of national or racial superiority;
- Seeks and develops common grounds for agreement with peoples of other lands;
- Defends the rule of law and order to preserve the liberty of the individual so that he may enjoy freedom of thought, speech and assembly, and freedom from persecution, aggression, want and fear;
- Supports action directed toward improving standards of living for all peoples, realizing that poverty anywhere endangers prosperity everywhere;
- Upholds the principles of justice for mankind;
- Strives always to promote peace between nations and prepares to make personal sacrifices for that ideal;
- Urges and practices a spirit of understanding of every other man’s beliefs as a step toward international goodwill, recognizing that there are certain basic moral and spiritual standards which will ensure a richer, fuller life.”

That is quite an assignment for any Rotarian to practice in thoughts and actions!

STANDARD CLUB CONSTITUTION

Rotary International is the most territorial organization in the world. It exists in 215 countries and cuts across dozens of languages, political and social structures, customs, religions and traditions. How is it that all of the more than 34,300 Rotary clubs of the world operate in almost identical style? The primary answer is the Standard Rotary Club Constitution.

One of the conditions to receive a charter to become a Rotary club is to accept the Standard Club Constitution, originally adopted in 1922. The Standard Club Constitution outlines administrative techniques for clubs to follow in holding weekly meetings, procedures for membership and classifications, conditions of attendance and payment of dues and other policies relating to public issues and political positions.

This constitutional document provides the framework for all rotary clubs in the world. When the Standard Club Constitution was accepted, it was agreed that all existing clubs could continue to follow their current constitution. Although most of those early clubs have subsequently endorsed the Standard Constitution, a few pre-1922 clubs still conduct their club affairs according to their former constitutional provisions.

The Standard Club Constitution has to be considered one of the great strengths of Rotary to enable the organization to operate in so many thousands of communities.

THE SPONSOR OF A NEW MEMBER

The bylaws of Rotary clearly outline the procedure for a prospective member to be proposed for Rotary club membership. The “proposer” is the key person in the growth and advancement of Rotary. Without a sponsor, an individual will never have the opportunity to become a Rotarian.

The task of the proposer should not end merely by submitting a name to the club secretary or membership committee. Rotary has not established formal responsibilities for proposers or sponsors; however, by custom and tradition these procedures are recommended in many clubs. The sponsor should:

1. Invite a prospective member to several meetings prior to proposing the individual for membership.
2. Accompany the prospective new member to one or more orientation/informational meetings.
3. Introduce the new member to other club members each week for the first month.
4. Invite the new member to accompany the sponsor to neighbouring clubs for the first make-up meeting to learn the process and observe the spirit of fellowship.
5. Ask the new member and spouse to accompany the sponsor to the club’s social activities, dinners, or other special occasions.
6. Urge the new member and spouse to attend the district conference with the sponsor.
7. Serve as a special friend to assure that the new member becomes an active Rotarian.

When the proposer follows these guidelines, Rotary becomes stronger with each new member.

WOMEN IN ROTARY

Until 1989, the Constitution and Bylaws of Rotary International stated that Rotary club membership was for males only. In 1978, the Rotary Club of Duarte, California, invited three women to become members. The RI board withdrew the charter of that club for violation of the RI Constitution.

The club brought suit against RI claiming a violation of a state civil rights law which prevents discrimination of any form in business establishments or public accommodations. The appeals court and the California Supreme Court supported the Duarte position that Rotary could not remove the club’s charter merely for inducting women into the club. The United States Supreme Court upheld the California court indicating that Rotary clubs do have a “business purpose” and are in some ways public-type organizations. This action in 1987 allowed women to become Rotarians in any jurisdiction having similar “public accommodation” statutes.

The RI constitutional change was made at the 1989 Council on Legislation, with a vote to eliminate the “male only” provision for all of Rotary.

LITERACY IN DISTRICT 7020



Tayana Wong

ROTARY AND LITERACY

In 1985, Rotary declared basic literacy to be a pre-condition to the development of peace. Through this organizational emphasis, more than half the world's 34,000 Rotary clubs address the full range of literacy and mathematical challenges for primary, vocational, and adult learners as well as teacher training. Many Rotary club members promote what is termed "lighthouse" literacy projects – which utilize the Concentrated Language Encounter method (CLE) – those that can be replicated easily, thereby increasing the scope of their impact.

Lighthouse literacy projects have been created for formal schooling, older children who are not in school, functionally illiterate adults (particularly women), special groups, and teacher's training. The purpose of these projects is to inspire, guide and support national authorities toward alleviating mass illiteracy in developing countries. In Thailand, for example, the "lighthouse" literacy effort has been so successful that the government adopted it as a national program. Similar literacy initiatives have been sponsored by Rotary clubs in Australia, Bangladesh, Brazil, and South Africa.

Below are some examples of literacy projects:

Early Childhood Literacy and Primary Education

Early literacy training is critical to the success of a child's later education. Rotarians work with children, parents, and educators to encourage and build reading skills at an early age. In 2004, Rotary clubs in Brazil established Educafé, a primary school for the children of coffee farmers in a remote part of Bahia State. Previously, 80 percent of local children had not attended school or received regular meals. The school provides education, meals, uniforms, transportation, books, supplies, and preventive health care for nearly 80 children.

Adult Literacy Programs

Many adults in both the developed and developing world lack the skills they need to hold a job or perform basic tasks required by everyday life. The hardships caused by illiteracy, from the difficulty in finding employment to the constant pressure to cover it up, often lead to a host of other problems.

In Turkey, nearly 10,000 adults – 95 percent of whom are Kurdish Turkish women – have participated in Rotary's CLE programs, where they acquire basic literacy skills and vocational training.

Literacy and Women

Because girls do not have access to education in many parts of the world, the illiteracy rate among women exceeds that of men. Studies of illiteracy rates in low-income countries have shown a 20 percent difference between the genders.

In 2008 the New Zabuli Education Center, a free year-round school located 30 miles outside of Kabul, Afghanistan, opened for girls who were not educated under the Taliban. Funded and organized by a United States Rotary club, the center has enrolled 200 children, ages 4-15, and classes for adult women are planned. In Jalalabad, the Rotary Club of La Jolla Golden Triangle, San Diego, Calif. USA, has supported numerous educational initiatives for girls and young women, from elementary school through the university level for over a decade.



Literacy in District 7020, continued



DISTRICT 7020 Literacy Certification Form 2014-2015

I, _____, President of the
Rotary Club of _____, certify that
our club has completed the literacy activities listed below to qualify for a
2014-2015 District 7020 Literacy Award:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

President's Signature: _____

Date: _____

Criteria for Award: Your club must complete five (5) literacy projects. Projects that are the same but in different locations (e.g. books, dictionaries to schools) count as only one project. At least one project must be completed during the month of March "Literacy Month"

Clubs completing five (5) literacy activities and submit this form by April 15, 2015 will be awarded the District's Literacy Award for 2014-2015.

Please send this form to your District Literacy Chair
Tayana Wong
tayanawong@gmail.com
By April 15, 2015.



Suggested Activities for Literacy Award –

Club Service

- ☐ Recruit a new club member with a literacy classification
- ☐ Schedule a Literacy Speaker for March for Literacy month.
- ☐ Devote a club meeting to creating awareness of literacy projects in March for Literacy Month.

Vocational Service

- ☐ Sponsor an Interact club, a high school workshop that teaches vocational literacy based on Rotary's Four Way Test.
- ☐ Participate in a Vocational Mock Interview day at a high school your club supports
- ☐ Honour school principals at a club meeting.
- ☐ Give a Literacy Recognition Award to an outstanding individual who supports Literacy.

Community Service

- ☐ Improve access to books and learning materials by donating books, dictionaries and offering support to libraries.
- ☐ Support schools and teachers by adopting a school and providing teacher training
- ☐ Enhance classroom learning for early childhood and adult literacy programmes.
- ☐ Student mentorship programmes

International Service

- ☐ Participate in a literacy and education-focused international project
- ☐ Devote a club meeting held during the week of 8 **September (International Literacy Day is September 8)** to a program focusing on Rotary's cooperative relationship with the International Reading Association.

New Generations

- ☐ Conduct a Four Way Test Essay competition for High School students
- ☐ Sponsor scholarship programmes for students leaving high school
- ☐ Conduct joint literacy projects with your Rotaract and Interact clubs



THE MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Posted by Jacquie Gibson on Aug 20, 2014



First take care of the exit gate!

Something is seriously wrong if #Rotarians leave alive (unless they are shifting to another location)
Graphic Credit : KK Rath on ROTI group (via Ramesh Manek - facebook)



WINNERS

Club-of-the-Month

MONTH	CLUB NAME	SIZE	PRESIDENT
AUGUST <i>Membership and Partnerships</i>	E-CLUB OF THE CARIBBEAN, 7020	25 and under (20)	Amarylis Dávila-Agosto
	ROADTOWN	Over 25 (55)	Shan Mohamed

Our congratulations to the runners-up this month:

- **Second Place MONTEGO BAY SUNRISE and GRAND CAYMAN CENTRAL**
- **Third Place GRAND CAYMAN SUNRISE, NEGRIL and TRAFALGAR NEW HEIGHTS**

ALL THE CLUBS THAT SUBMIT ARE WINNERS!



ROAD TOWN – Winner - Large Club



Nine members added, including a returning member, a Rotaractor and a member from an ethnic group previously not part of Rotary in the BVI.

The Rotary Club of Road Town claims to be the Fun Club! They want us to know that they are **LIGHTING UP ROTARY!**

Since the start of the New Year, 2014-2015, the new board led by President Shan Mohamed has embarked on a strategic campaign to grow the club through public awareness, embracing change and membership engagement. The result has been the addition of

9 new members and a very engaged membership as is shown in the attendance. On average, we have 15 guests/potential members at every meeting.

More members have also participated in projects and activities which have not been seen by the club for the past five years. We recognise that membership and partnership are the ultimate way to achieve Rotary Goals and the Club's Goals and have been encouraging and promoting both.

Summary of Accomplishments:

Inducted 9 members, including one returning member, one Rotaractor, and one from an ethnic group not previously part of Rotary in the BVI.

Raised \$75,000 in sponsorship through partnership with various corporate organisations and the Government of the BVI so that the Club can achieve its projects goals this year in a bigger way.

Spiritual direction by Rev. Dr. Melville Turnbull.

Invited Rotarian Nisha Jose from RC of Pala, District 3211, India. (90 members)
Exchanged flags. Plans are underway to establish a partnership via a Friendship exchange.

Hosted District 7020 Rotaract Representative Elisia Lake (Rotaract Club Sunrise of St. Maarten) at our weekly meeting

Signed a Memorandum of Understanding with two BVI-based Non-Profit Organisations, *Follow The Movement* and the Hope Foundation on Youth At Risk under the theme: *Change*. This MOU will form the basis of a Global Grant for our club.

Invited His Excellency William Boyd McCleary, CMG CVO, outgoing Governor of the Virgin Islands, as the guest speaker at our club meeting.

The Premier's Cup Regatta – a Rotary-sponsored program involving youth sailors from around the Caribbean. The event is hosted by KIDS – Kids and the Sea and other members of the Rotary family. Goal is to teach kids to sail and swim.

Restoration of Ms. Persis Barker's house. The club, along with Hon. Alvera Maduro Caines, 6th District Rep, and officers from the British Royal Navy Vess HMS Argyll, joined to restore the home of a resident of the BVI not in a position to afford any kind of repairs.

The KIDDIES FIESTA event. The only dedicated children's event of the annual Emancipation Festival in the BCI. The club provided free Rotary Club of Road Town branded back packs with school supplies. For the first time, the club added water slides to the venue. A sensational hit!

ROTARY DAY. The club went into overdrive to recruit members and to introduce/reintroduce Rotary to the community. We informed the community about the club's goals and Rotary International through speeches, visual aid and brochures. Members interacted with the community, answering questions and providing clarifications were necessary.

Participated in a ROTARY FLOAT in the BVI Emancipation Festival which brought second place in the Parade. The Float is annually hosted by Rotary Club of Tortola which invited participation by members of the Rotary family.

Attended and presented our Youth-at-Risk project at Caribbean Partnership Celebration in San Juan, 2014.

Invited and hosted PDG Rupert W. Ross, Jr., from St. Croix to deliver a special address to members on membership engagement.

The club held our first orientation for prospective members and new members at President Shan's home. The session included videos about Rotary, Rotary Club of Road Town, and invited persons to join the club and any other club in the BVI that suits them. A Home Hospitality followed. The club auctioned a painting donated by Rotarian George Lewis (The Waterman) which was part of a project he introduced to club members at the Caribbean Partnership Conference. Proceeds will go to TRF.



The 8x8 foot billboard on the road leading into the center of the capital, Road Town.



MoU to focus on At-Risk Youth signed between the Rotary Club of Road Town, Follow The Movement and the Hope Foundation

The club highlighted the first women to join Rotary in the BVI. Margaret Penn, one of the first of three women to be accepted into Rotary in the BVI joined our Club and is still a current member of our club. We reflected on the early days of women in Rotary and the great level of gender equality that existed when she joined the club and still currently exists.

Arranged a themed meeting – *Past Presidents' Night*. The meeting was chaired by Charter President, Ronnie W. Skelton and included other Past Presidents, including PDG Vance Lewis. The Past Presidents ended the meeting by giving us a brief summary of the significant events during their year as president.

Re-established FACEBOOK, which has grown from 121 at the end of June to over 750 at the time of this submission.

Launched INSTAGRAM, YOU TUBE, and TWITTER accounts, in keeping with our social media push to bring Rotary to the community.

Relaunched monthly newsletter online so that members can keep abreast with club activities even when they are unable to attend meetings and projects.

Produced and aired advertisements on radio and television to attract new members. The videos and audio featured endorsements from Premier Dr. D. Orlando Smith and Minister of Education and Culture, Hon. Myron Walwyn.

Published articles in the media, providing in-depths look at the RC of Road Town objectives, projects, Rotary International and why someone should join Rotary.

Designed and erected at 8x8 foot billboard, stationed along the main road entering the capital, Road Town. Advertising *Rotary Needs You*.

Adopted the slogan, *Keep Calm. We are the Fun Club*. This slogan has become the centerpiece of all work shirts now worn by members.

Other accomplishments:

- Classification Survey.
- New badges for all members.
- Recognition of members with 100 per cent attendance for the year.
- Recognition of sponsors of New Rotarians.
- Mentors to all new Rotarians.
- Reviewed attendance record and assigned buddies.
- Changed format of our club meetings whereby the final meeting of the month will be a “fun meeting.” Fun meetings have been welcomed by members and we have played games and fellowshiped for longer than normal.
- Recognized partnership with Filipino Association.



Over 2000 children and adults participated in a safe and family oriented space. Hundreds received free school supplies.

E-CLUB OF THE CARIBBEAN, 7020 – Winner - Small Club

Wow! It has been an awesome month for us at the Rotary E-Club of the Caribbean.

We have had many occasions and good news to celebrate together. Some of our members have gone through difficult times or simply stressful periods, and we can proudly say that we have been of good support. We know because they are comfortable sharing events that are normally kept in the realm of people's private lives but they feel comfortable sharing those with different members of our Club.

We continue to enjoy the best of both worlds: Cloud and traditional Club meetings. That's because many of our members make time to stay in touch with their local Clubs and projects, so we feel that we have quite an extended “family” around the world. We really love that and it makes our members feel part of a very, very special Rotary Club.



Putting together this document has prompted many members to reflect in the achievements of our Club in only one month, and already is inspiring us into looking at what meaningful activities we could carry out, as a strong Rotary team, for the next month to keep passing the Light Up Rotary torch.

Summary of Accomplishments:



Our Club Anniversary ties perfectly with the Membership Month. This being our First Anniversary was particularly special. It happens that during our Anniversary HHH (Happy Hour Hangout – How we call our online reunions) two members of our Club were attending the Caribbean Partnership Celebration in Puerto Rico. We were able to share our meeting platform with many attendees. IPP Kitty addressed the Conference from Canada, and we even managed to enjoy a “Happy Anniversary,” live from the CPC. Relevance? Enhancing the concept that membership in a Rotary E-Club can be as dynamic, efficient and as fellowship driven as membership in a traditional Club.

We also designed a celebratory banner which you see above, was displayed on our Facebook pages, the District’s Facebook Pages and the Rotary E-Fellowship Facebook page, by means of which we received many “birthday” wishes. Our members are very proud of the recognitions we received and many of them shared the banner and comments on their own pages.

Our first Assembly proved to be a very important resource to strengthening the commitment of our Members, our fellowship and to define the quality and character of our Club as we enter our second year. We left the meeting with a heightened pride of being Rotarians and how extremely optimistic about the future membership experience for all members of our Club.

We had four excellent Guest Speakers this month, each of whom talked about Membership from their priority perspectives: (1) ADDR Elisia Lake (2) Conference Chair Eric Clarke (3) PAG Everton Davis (4) President Jean Louis from Rotary E-Club 9920.

ADDR Elisia Lake. Her presentation was titled from Rotaract to Rotary and focused on the expectations of Rotaractors during the transitioning process. Her delivery was direct, strong and contagiously enthusiastic. She effectively engaged her audience. A commitment was established to invite a Rotaractor (via our Rotaract Liaison) to be our Guest Speaker once a month as a sign of our commitment to welcoming them into Rotary. Our goal is that, having acquainted themselves with our Club ways, Rotaractors would consider membership in an E-Club among the alternatives that they would have at the time of transitioning. Many have already liked us or joined us in our Facebook page!

Chair Conference Eric “Busha” Clarke. CC Eric shared the plans for the upcoming Conference in Kingston as well as the importance of attending our District Conference. A lively conversation about Rotaract’s participation, Internet resources that could be integrated in the program, and how the E-Club could be of support to the Conference followed. We gave CC Eric a firm commitment for a strong representation of our Club at the Conference.

PAG Everton Davis. PAG Everton gave us a superb presentation on membership attraction, retention and engagement. He took the time to personalize with statistics that are specific to our Club. That “*I’m talking to you*” perspective made his presentation truly relevant for all members that were attendance on this evening. He spoke strongly of quality members, a philosophy of attraction to which our members are very strongly committed. Ideas on membership attraction and engagement were discussed after the presentation.

President Jean Louis Nguyen. President Jean Louis visited us to explore the possibility of a Twin Club partnership. We exchanged project, fundraising and fellowship opportunities for the near- and long-term future. Formalizing a partnership with **Rotary E-Club 9920** is in progress, and we look forward to offering an enhanced Rotary experience for our members as well as attracting new members interested in developing international Rotary fellowship and involvement in international projects of various areas of focus.

It should be noted that the month's program was in care of our Membership Chair, rather than a Club Program Chair, who did a fantastic job at sourcing and organizing the Guest Speakers' calendar besides her usual position duties. She successfully sought support and collaboration for her fellow Rotarians to offer us an excellent Membership Month Program.

Meetings. Our members have - more and more - gotten involved in the content posted as part of our website meetings. Contributions to our posted meetings by our members is a resource to strengthen our fellowship, develop opportunities for Club Service and make our meetings a more enriching experience for members as well as for Guest Rotarians who choose to attend our meetings for make ups.

This open invitation for contributions has even inspired visiting Rotarians and even non Rotarians to share Polio and community project stories with us, which we have published and have been well received by our members and guests.

Having a former Rotaractor, now a Rotarian, for whom social media is the normal means of keeping in touch with friends, take charge of our Social Media has significantly increased our visibility and interaction with Rotaractors that could consider our Club when it is time for them to transition into Rotary. Many other Clubs have also taken note of our activities because of the renewed "buzz" we are creating by sharing some of the content of the posted meetings, project achievements and simply spreading happy Rotary cheers throughout the week.

Caribbean Partnership. Attending Caribbean Partnership Celebration gave us a unique insight into the kind of projects Club leaders are looking for partners within our region. We had the opportunity to showcase our formidable potential for undertaking projects and fundraising campaigns successfully. By combining our physical presence with the online presence of our fellow Rotarians, carrying a successful raffle and being a part of the CPC organizational team, we effectively demonstrated the strong "human" factor that distinguishes our E-Club and the high quality of Rotarian character that is shared by our membership.

Butterfly Storybook. Recognition of our Signature Project, Butterfly Storybook in the RI News & Features has been very encouraging for our members as well as a definitive signpost of how being committed to develop a strong membership, E-Clubs can carry out projects that touch many lives in real ways. This translates into recognition of membership in Rotary E-Clubs as a real alternative for "hands-on" Rotarians who seek satisfaction from participating in community life-changing initiatives.

We established a new international fellowship opportunity as the result of receiving an email from the Rotary Club of Eilat on the Red Sea, whose members selected our E-Club for one of their International Toast Club for the month of August. They were impressed with the quality and far-reaching results of the Butterfly Storybook, especially for being a project from an E-Club.

Birthdays, condolences, get-well and hang-in-there cards and supporting messages were sent to a good number of our members this month. We have a strong commitment to ensure each Rotarian in our Club knows that his/ her fellow members will give support to each other whenever is needed. Recipient members expressed deep gratitude for knowing that their circumstances are important to all members in the Club.

We designed and displayed an "I'm a Proud Member" banner for our website and our Facebook pages which some members also used as email communications header and signature. Our goal is to design a theme-specific banner for each month as an engagement and theme recognition tool. It's also an effective tool to keep our website looking fresh and up to date on Rotary matters, which is vital for our members to feel proud of the "home address" and prompt them to share it more frequently.

Happy Mondays is an uplifting email sent to all members every Monday morning. The goal is to put a Happy Note on the most dreaded day of the week. Happy Mondays can consist of inspirational quotes, food recipes that easy to prepare during the week, or any other happy news. The idea is to spark a smile!

Photos show our Saturday morning HHH along with visitors who attended the Caribbean Partnership in person and dropped by to say hello to us. Jacque and Amarylis represented us in San Juan.

PDG Vance (CP Chair 2014) and Robert Leger stopped by to say hello.





Above - Other visitors from the CPC included, among others, PRID Barry Rassin and DG Paul Brown. Rotary International Director for Zones 33/34 stopped by – Robert Hall.

Below - The guest speaker Jean Louis joined us from his boat, which was moored somewhere in the Mediterranean Sea.

Our meetings are truly international events. PDG Diana attended from the UK. Kitty and Lou were in Canada. Camille was in Barbados. Amarylis was in St. Thomas. Henriette was in Guadeloupe. Wein was in Ethiopia. Paul was in Virginia, U.S.A.



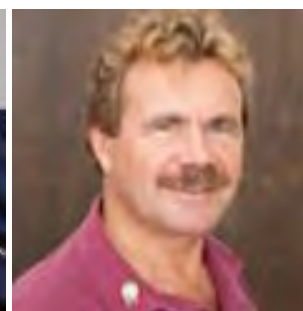
Club Charter Celebrations

Celebration/Activity Date

<i>Attendance Report Due</i>	3 rd of the month
Club Charter Celebrations	
<i>St. Thomas, USVI</i>	October 2, 1957
<i>Montego Bay Sunrise</i>	October 13, 2009
<i>Port au Prince – Champs de Mars, Haiti</i>	October 21, 2009
<i>St. Thomas East, USVI</i>	October 22, 1986
<i>St. Croix, USVI</i>	October 25, 1958
<i>Cap Haitien, Haiti</i>	October 26, 1979
<i>Grand Cayman Central, Cayman Islands</i>	October 30, 1986
<i>St. Thomas Sunrise, USVI</i>	November 3, 2003
<i>Ocho Rios East, Jamaica</i>	November 16, 2011
<i>Ocho Rios, Jamaica</i>	November 20, 1968
<i>Grand Turk, Turks and Caicos</i>	November 22, 2005

THE ROTARY FOUNDATION

THE DISTRICT 7020 FOUNDATION TEAM



Above left – District 7020 Paul Harris Society Chair – PDGSC Patrick Adizua. Email: eyiche2@cwjamaica.com

Second from left – Paul Harris Society Co-ordinator, Grand Cayman – PAG Rosalie Twohey. Email: rosiel@candw.ky

Second from right – Paul Harris Society Co-ordinator East, St. Thomas – Marston Winkles. Email: mwinkles@hunterfoodsvi.com

Far right - Paul Harris Society Co-ordinator, Bahamas Joanne Smith. Email: jopatts111@hotmail.com

Coming Events

October

Vocational Service Month
Submit COTM by October 5

Club elections during October

World Food Day
October 16, 2014

World Polio Day
October 24, 2014

World Interact Week
November 3-9, 2014

International Women's Day
March 8, 2015

World Rotaract Week
March 9-15, 2015

World Autism Awareness Day
April 2, 2015

Earth Day, 2015
Wednesday, April 22, 2015

D7020 Conference 2015 – May
Montego Bay, Jamaica

CLUB NEWS – Where is your club?

ROTARY CLUB OF ST. MARTIN SUNRISE

Rotary Sunrise and Motorworld team up again for students

Philipsburg, August 25, 2014: Rotary Club of St. Martin Sunrise and Motorworld have joined forces once again to help start kids on the right path for this school year. School bags containing school materials such as pens, pencils, copy books, sharpeners and erasers were handed out to students at the Oranje School in Philipsburg.



The students were excited to receive the school bag and supplies as members of Rotary Sunrise, President Virginia Asin, Secretary Marcellia Henry, Immediate Past President Angela Gordon, and Motorworld's Marketing Officer Lorenzo Gomez, handed out the bags to them.

At left - Adults in the picture from left to right, Rotary Sunrise President Virginia Asin, Motorworld's Lorenzo Gomez, IPP Angela Gordon, Secretary Marcellia Henry and Oranje School's Assistant Principal Olivia Jacobs with students from the school.

The two partners wished the Students, Teachers and the School's Assistant Principal Ms. Olivia Jacobs a very successful school year and hoped that with this the Rotary Club

of St Martin Sunrise and Motorworld have contributed to the performance of the children in school.

President Virginia Asin also expressed her sincere appreciation to the teachers of the Oranje School for their proactive assistance in the packing of the bags.

"Motorworld has proven to be a worthy partner over the years for the Rotary Sunrise in this project", said President Virginia Asin. The club appreciates the acceptance from the business sector to collaborate in such a way that it benefits our community especially as it concerns the youth. Rotary Sunrise hopes to continue this relationship with Motorworld in the years ahead. On behalf of Motorworld Mr. Lorenzo Gomez thanked the Rotary for partnering with them and said it was a pleasure to be of service to the community. Motorworld is the car dealer for the brands Hyundai, Honda, Daihatsu, Jeep, Dodge, Ram and Chrysler, for St. Maarten and neighbouring islands. For more information visit the Motorworld showroom which is located on Welfare Rd. #20, Cole Bay, St. Maarten. Tel 1-721-544-5294 or email info@motorworldsxm.com.

Rotary Club of St. Martin Sunrise is meeting temporarily at Carl & Sons Pondfill every Tuesday morning at 7:00 a.m. for fellowship and breakfast. For more information on the club visit us at sxmsunrise.org or email sunriserotary.sxm@hotmail.com, we are also on Facebook: Rotary Club of Saint Martin Sunrise.

Commemorating International Peace Day September 21, 2014

Philipsburg, September 16, 2014: On the occasion of the International Peace Day September 21 2014, a couple of events were hosted in Sint Maarten/St. Martin. These events included a Symposium on Friday September 19, 2014 from 9:00 – 12:00 p.m. at the University of St. Martin; and a Cultural Manifestation on Sunday September 21 from 2:00 – 6:00 p.m. at the Philipsburg Jubilee Library.

The Rotary clubs of the island recently erected and unveiled a Peace Monument on May 31, 2014, in front of the Philipsburg Jubilee Library. This Monument is dedicated to promote justice, nonviolence and social change in our community.

In continuity with our efforts to promote peace within our community, the general public was invited to a Peace for Sustainable Development and Nation Building symposium, held at the University of St. Martin on **Friday, September 19, 2014, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.** The keynote speaker was Mr. Richard Blewitt, the UNDP Resident Representative in Trinidad and Tobago. A panel discussion followed.

With the youth as our target group, we are hopeful that this symposium will assist in developing their ability and knowledge of Peace for Sustainable Development and Nation Building. We have invited the government officials, service clubs, and 10 students from each Secondary school to attend the symposium.

The general public was also invited to the Philipsburg Jubilee library on Sunday September 21, 2014 from 2:00 – 6:00 p.m International Peace Day to support the many cultural organization who displayed cultures in arts, dances, music, fashion and peace poems.

These activities were organized by the Rotary clubs on Sint Maarten / Saint-Martin in collaboration with UNDP / Department of the Interior & Kingdom Relations (BAK), and the Sint Maarten National Commission for UNESCO.

ROTARY CLUBS OF JAMAICA hold joint meeting

...submitted by Dominica Pradere



In the photo above - DGN Haresh, PDG Pishu, DG Paul, PDG Mulo and PP Bhagwan (Montego Bay Club). The venue was Montego Bay East meeting place at Sunset Beach Resort, Montego Bay.



ROTARY CLUB OF ST. CROIX MID-ISLE

ONLINE RAFFLE – WINTER GET-AWAY

Dear Friends of Rotary Mid-Isle

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 St. Croix Mid-Isle



ROTARY CLUB OF ELEUTHERA, BAHAMAS



DISTRICT 7020 MEMBERSHIP CHAIR TIM INGRAHAM, was guest speaker at the Rotary Club of Eleuthera recently, as we climaxed Membership and Partnership month.

His dynamic presentation focused on Rotary Membership Goals at the National, District, and individual club levels, as challenged by both RI President Gary C.K. Huang, and District Governor Paul Brown.

Rotarian Tim Ingraham was able to captivate the interest not only Rotarians, but Rotaractors and future Rotarians/Rotaractors as well.

From all indicators, this awesome presentation will definitely LIGHT UP ROTARY as it is anticipated that the Rotary Club of Eleuthera is now poised to surpass the membership challenge!



Above - Rotarian Robert Hall, GM Bahamas Electricity Corp, was introduced by Rotarian Sandra. He spoke on energy conservation. At right - CP Shaun presents Traverse City Rotary Club Banner to President Julian.



In recognition of Membership and PARTNERSHIP month, Charter President Shaun Ingraham, newly appointed New International Service Chair, presented to the weekly meeting on the benefits of partnerships.

ROTARY CLUB OF ROAD TOWN, BVI

Big Splash at Rotary Club Of Road Town's Kiddies Fiesta

Over 2000 children and parents participated in the Rotary Club of Road Town's 2014 Kiddies Fiesta, which the Government recognized as one of the largest in the event's history. The event, which is held annually, is the only dedicated children event that forms part of the Emancipation Festival activities. This year's event was staged on August 26.

In partnership with TL Splash Zone, the newest entertainment feature to the BVI, the Old Recreation Grounds in Road Town was transformed into a full-fledged water park, offering wet rides, mini

golf, mini basketball, food, drinks and entertainment.

For the first time, the club decided to distribute free backpacks and school supplies at the event, a move that was welcomed by Minister of Education and Culture, Hon. Myron Walwyn.

"The Rotary Club of Road Town must be commended for the massive event. It is the largest that I can remember," Hon. Walwyn said in his address.

During the fiesta, the club also incorporated Rotary Day that allowed members of the public the opportunity to interact with members and to learn more about Rotary International's 1.2 million members. Membership Director, Lavina Liburd led a team of club members at an information booth. Past District Governor, Mr. Vance Lewis explained the global reach of Rotary and the role played by the Rotary Club of Road Town.

As part of Rotary Day, the club honored Mr. Craig Lake, known as DJ Push Pop. "As the theme for this Rotary Year says, "Light Up Rotary", Mr. Craig Lake, popularly known as DJ Push Pop, is a beacon of hope in the Virgin Islands community. He is a friend of Rotary and can be relied up to assist us whenever we call upon him. Mr. Lake receives a special award for his commitment, dedication and zeal to provide service above self," Mr. Mohamed stated.

President of the Rotary Club of Road Town, Mr. Shan Mohamed, expressed gratitude to Platinum Partners, LIME BVI, NAGICO Insurances and Mourant Ozannes.

"This year being the 60th Emancipation Festival Celebration, the club felt the need to expand the celebrations to include more rides, more games and more fun for the entire family; however, more importantly, we decided to distribute school bags with supplies for free. We understand that these are challenging times economically and these school supplies will go a long way to easing the financial burden of parents," Mr. Mohamed stated.

The club appreciates the assistance provided by other members of the Rotary Family of the BVI, including the Rotary Club of Tortola, Rotary Club Sunrise of Road Town, Rotaract Clubs of Tortola and Virgin Gorda, and the Interact Club of Road Town. Proceeds from the event is used to carry out various community projects.



ROTARY CLUB OF ST. THOMAS EAST

Help clean up Paradise, the second Saturday of each month!!!

This month, E.A.S.T., the Environmental Association of St. Thomas & St. John cleaned up Scott Beach on STT. Rotary East, NBTS, and the Red Hook Alliance picked up litter in Red Hook. All were invited to join to get out for a few hours and get some exercise get a tan and pick up litter. Rotary Club of St. Thomas East is letting the community know that we care!



At left above - Congratulations to all the members of the Rotary Club of St. Thomas East on being a 100% Paul Harris Club!!

At right - President Fiona Stuart accepted a community award today on behalf of the Club given by the Insular Superintendent of Schools Jeannette Smith-Barry. The award was in recognition of consistent and valuable contributions and support for our schools and students.

ROTARY CLUB OF TRAFALGAR NEW HEIGHTS, JAMAICA

COLEEN LEWIS INSTALLED AS PRESIDENT Of Rotary Club of Trafalgar New Heights, Jamaica



Coleen Lewis accepts the President's insignia from Immediate Past President of the Rotary Club of Trafalgar New Heights, Marcus Irons, as she is formally installed as the club's new president last Sunday, July 6 at the CRU Bar and Kitchen in St. Andrew.



Club Builder of the Year, Rotarian, Suzanne McDonald-Fowles, accepts her award from Assistant Governor, Rotarian, Noel Osbourne. Sharing the moment is Past Assistant Governor, Rotarian, Andre Hylton and Immediate Past President of the Rotary Club of Trafalgar New Heights, Marcus Irons.

"New Heights" for 2014/2015 Rotary Year



Newly installed directors of the Rotary Club of Trafalgar New Heights, show their lighter sides for the camera as they ring in the New Rotary Year. From left to right at back are: Michele Salmon, Allison Hickling, Kerry Spencer, Janelle Pantry, Marcus Irons and Hugo Matthews. At front are, left to right: Gareth Manning, Suzanne McDonald-Fowles, Ramona Bahadur-Demercado.

Installation Ceremony Photo Highlights



In keeping with the Rotary International theme for 2014/2015: "Light up Rotary", the energetic Rotary Club of Trafalgar New Heights (RTNH) has outlined several goals for the Rotary Year, including service projects targeted to young people; improvement in healthcare access and community development in the capital city, Kingston and wider Corporate Area.

Making her first presidential address to Rotarians and guests at the RTNH installation at the cool rooftop CRU Bar and Kitchen on Lady Musgrave Road in St. Andrew, attorney-at-law and University of the West Indies lecturer, Coleen Lewis said the club will be more keenly focused on service and fellowship as it partners with several sister clubs this year.

"These partnerships will strengthen our relationships, but help us to achieve greater efficiencies through exchanges and develop effective partnerships

that will maximise our impact and strengthen the Rotary brand," she said identifying the Rotary Club of Portmore and the Rotary Club of Kingston East and Port Royal as two of the clubs with which RTNH will be partnering this year.

"We recognise that as a team of like-minded people we must strengthen each other first in order to strengthen the service we give to others and so fellowship will also be a hallmark of the Rotary Year for us," she said.

A grill-off cooking competition, with the Rotary Club of St. Andrew North, for instance is among the events set for August and two joint meetings with the Rotary clubs of Portmore and East Kingston and Port Royal. The club will also be hosting its annual Kiddies Health Fair for Maverley residents on August 30 and will introduce a winter performing arts camp to be held at the

Philip Sherlock Centre at The University of the West Indies, Mona in December.

Another major service project, Surfing for Autism remains on our calendar in March. Projects for the upcoming year include the construction of wheel chair access to bathroom and theatre of the Philip Sherlock Centre at The University of the West Indies, Mona, as well as of literacy projects at Central Branch All Age School and Shalom Basic School.

Pointing to the new RTNH 13-member board, she expressed confidence that the new team would maintain the standards and improve upon the achievements of the former administration led by Immediate Past President, Marcus Irons.

"To Light up Rotary, friends, requires an energetic and skilled team, overflowing with creative ideas and the ability to implement projects that are far reaching and meaningful," President Coleen affirmed.

Health Fair for Marverly Kids

Thanks to RC of Trafalgar New Heights

Some 100 children in Marverly, St. Andrew are set to benefit from a range of primary healthcare services, including dental services, as the Rotary Club of Trafalgar New Heights hosts its annual Health Fair in the community, just in time for the re-opening of schools in September. Club President, Coleen Lewis, says the

books, school fees and uniforms are purchased so that their children can learn comfortably," President Coleen said.

She continued: "In the clamour to satisfy the educational needs, children's health needs are often overlooked either because parents and caregivers cannot find the time or because all their expenses have gone into purchasing material needs."

She says good health is important if children are to learn effectively in the classroom.

Director of Club Service Projects, Tayana Wong said volunteer doctors and health workers will be on hand to conduct a range of tests and checks, including dental screenings. Sessions will also be conducted on breastfeeding.

annual fair, to be held at The Source by the Jamaica Automobile Association in the community on August 30, will bring well needed services to the children.

"Back-to-school is often a very costly exercise for many parents and caregivers, both in terms of time and money, as they have to ensure that other material needs are met, such as

"The intention is to bring some basic services, which many children may not otherwise benefit from, especially dental care, which many people find unaffordable" she said.

She said in addition to the health services, RTNH will be providing back-to-school supplies, including books and other stationery, to help with preparation for the new school year.

She disclosed that this year's hosting of the Health Fair was made possible through funding from the Chase Fund and the Jamaica Building Society Foundation.

This is the fifth year Marverly, which experiences intermittent violence from feuding gangs, will be benefiting from the annual fair organised by RTNH. The fair has benefited some 400 residents to date.



JERMAINE BARNABY/PHOTOGRAPHER



Above left - Coleen Lewis (left), president of the Rotary Club of Trafalgar New Heights, hands out a set of books, pencils and sharpeners, among other items, courtesy of JN Foundation, to five-year-old Livea Smith during the Maverley Basic School Fun Fair at Maverley Basic School in Kingston. **At right** - Rotarian Desiann Chai hands books to a child at the Kiddies Health Fair.

ROTARY CLUB OF PETION VILLE, HAITI

The Rotary Club of Petion Ville, Haiti, presented a graduation ceremony and certificates recently to young people from their community who participated in their literacy program. Parents and students alike celebrated the achievements!





In the photos above, Rotarians pictured include the following: Alexandra Oriol, Fritz Adrien, Jean Adrien, Erntz Fortune, Marlene Gay, Maryse Jean Louis Jumelle, Edwige Lalane, Jean Baptiste Brown, Carine Cleophaat, and Marguerite Jean Louis

ROTARY CLUB OF ROAD TOWN, BVI

...submitted by Nelia St. Jean



REACHING OUT

Rotary has a very unique and impressive history to share with the community and during the month of August, the Rotary Club of Road Town.

In August, the club shared information with the community via many public relations initiatives. These included television advertisements that featured Premier and Minister of Finance, Dr. D. Orlando Smith and Hon. Myron Walwyn, Minister of Education and Culture.

A billboard inviting membership was also erected in Baugher's Bay on the eastern side of Road Town. Prospective members shared fellowship with members and some of our community partners during our first member orientation and hospitality evening hosted at President Shan's casa.

ROTARY CLUB OF GRAND CAYMAN

SIX4HOSPICE - APPEAL

It's not often that I write to promote a project in the Cayman Islands and following my DG year I am well aware of the needs in all of our communities. Cayman is one of the District's greatest contributors to the Rotary Foundation Annual Fund and often assists club projects within our District. However we currently have a project in Cayman that is in need of the your club's help. It's a construction project and as such unfortunately is not eligible for a Global Grant, however, none the less, meets a real need in the Cayman Community.

My Club, the Rotary Club of Grand Cayman and in particular, our Past President Derek Haines, are spearheading the challenge to build a Hospice for the terminally ill here. In order to raise the profile of this worthy cause and Derek is running an amazing **Six Marathons across the World over an 8 month period**. At "65 years-young" he has already completed four and has so far raised a massive \$700,000. More can be found on the project at <http://six4hospice.com/>

The Rotary Hospice will cost \$1 million to complete and as such we still have a long way to go so the purpose of this e-mail is to ask for your club's assistance.

Your club or members can easily donate as follows and these details can also be found upon the web page. If you live in Cayman then deposit directly to our local Royal Bank of Canada account or drop off a cheque or cash to Cayman HospiceCare.

- 1. Royal Bank of Canada (Cayman) account info**
KYD Account: #06975 1145325, ROTARY – HOSPICE
USD Account: #06975 2634632, ROTARY – HOSPICE

2. **Drop a cheque to**
Cayman HospiceCare; 492 North Sound Road (cheques payable the Rotary Club of Grand Cayman)
3. **Bank of Butterfield account info**
KYD Account: #136-039-232-002-1, ROTARY – HOSPICE
USD Account: #840-039-232-003-3, ROTARY – HOSPICE

For credit card or debit card donations: www.caymangiftcertificates.com/six-for-hospice-challenge

If you live overseas then you can send us a wire transfer. See details for your preferred donation method below.

Wire Instructions

U.S. Dollars
Pay To: J.P. Morgan Chase
1 Chase Manhattan Plaza | New York, N.Y. 10081 | U.S.A.
Swift: CHASUS33
ABA #021 0000 21
F/C: Royal Bank Of Canada, Grand Cayman
A/C #001 1 153 103 Swift: ROYCKYKY
For further credit to: Account #06975 2634632, Name: ROTARY – HOSPICE

Any amount will assist, no matter how small. Let me know if you have any questions and thanks in advance if you can assist in any way.

Warm regards from the Cayman Islands,

Jeremy
Immediate Past District Governor (District 7020)
Assistant Rotary Coordinator Zone 34



Fight against illiteracy :Collection of books of Rotary/ Rotaract Port au Prince / Champ de Mars to open a library in the area of Croix des Bouquets



ROTARY TRAINING IN HAITI

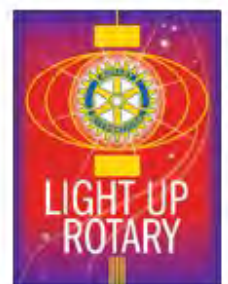
...submitted by Robert Leger

Rotary Training has taken place in Haiti. Here are photos of the activities. A great turnout!



At left – Two veterans of Rotary in Haiti with over 40 years of service. PAG Robert Tippenhauer and PAG Nessim Izmary.

(Eddy Handal from the Rotary Club of Port au Prince, not present when we took the picture, has also over 40 years of active Rotary service.)



Other photos from Haiti –

Day organized by the Rotarians of Pétion Ville. We were happy to have Joe Guillaume de Port au Prince among us



*Above left – Alexandrine, Rotary Ann of Pétion Ville, PP Philippe-Victor; Marguerite, Guest, PP Philippe-Victor, Guest.
Right above – Marine, Rotary Ann of Nessim, Nessim, PP Alain of Pétion Ville and guest.*



*Left – Port au Prince President Jo, Claude Surena, and PV member Jack-Guy.
Right – Alexandrine, Johanne (Rotary Ann of Alain), and guest*



Father and son share Rotary – Raphael and Nessim Izmary



ROTARY CLUB OF NEGRIL, JAMAICA

...submitted by Richard Warren



***Above -** Members of the Rotary Club of Negril and Charles McKenzie, principal of the Negril All-Age School (far right), assist students in browsing the internet after the computer laboratory was handed over to the school. (PHOTO: ANTHONY LEWIS)*

THE Rotary Club of Negril in collaboration with its overseas partners recently provided a state-of-the-art computer laboratory to the Negril All-Age School to the tune of US\$23,000.

The joint partnership between the Rotary Club of Negril; the Rotary Club of Cary McGregor in North Carolina, USA; the Rotary District 7710 and the Rotary Foundation has made it possible for the purchase and installation of 16 computers and the wiring of several classrooms to facilitate further expansion.

Principal of the Negril All-Age School, Charles McKenzie, said the new computer laboratory is a welcome and valuable gift to the school.

"We are thankful to the Rotarians here and in North Carolina who have provided this new computer system, which would otherwise be beyond our reach. It adds greatly to the measures we are taking to drive up literacy standards, particularly among those students who have fallen behind," stated an enthused McKenzie.

"The arrival of the system has been a great boost to my teachers, who now have the means of building computer learning programmes into their lesson plans."

President of the Rotary Club of Negril, Richard Warren, said with advancement in technology, every child will need exposure.

"We know the basic need for computer education across the country and across the world. With the advance in technology, basically every child from the earliest possible age will need to get exposure to a computer with Internet," explained Warren.

He added that most of the children in the Negril community attend the Negril All-Age School and therefore the institution was selected because of its impact on the community.

The school presently has a population of 700 students and a teaching staff of 19.

ROTARY CLUB OF TORTOLA, BVI



Please join the Rotary Club of Tortola as we congratulate ADRR and Past President of Tortola Rotaract Club Aisha Liburd on her selection by the Rotary Club of Tortola to attend the 2015 Rotary International Convention in Sao Paulo, Brazil. By sending a member of Rotaract to RI we feel that they will benefit from the experience in positive ways by engaging with the global Rotary family and benefit their club directly as with Rotarians who attend RI.

Aisha was selected for her leadership within her Rotaract Club as well as other clubs within the greater Virgin Islands, support of the projects of her sponsoring Rotary club and of the entire Rotary BVI Family and her general embodiment of the Rotary Spirit.

"I am truly honored, humbled and ecstatic to be the recipient of this amazing award. I can't wait to interact with Rotary/Rotaract family from across the globe and soak up all the information I can to bring back to my Club and District. I cannot thank the Rotary Club of Tortola enough." Aisha Liburd

We would also like to give a special thank you to IPP Kenneth Morgan for helping to make this possible.

ROTARY CLUB OF ST. CROIX MID-ISLE



Recently, our Interact took over our meeting, and what a meeting it was!

They donated backpacks stuffed with school supplies to CASA and raised over \$300 in fines and happy dollars that were given back to them for their projects.


Talk about lighting up rotary!!!

ROTARY CLUB OF ST. MAARTEN MID-ISLE

...submitted by PAG Louis Wever

Upcoming Rotary Mid-Isle spelling Bee gets a helping hand from TelEm Group.

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POND ISLAND:--- T-e-l-E-m. G-r-o-u-p. spells a grateful thank you from the Rotary Mid-Isle group during a recent check presentation at the TelEm Group Main Building on Pond Island.

TelEm Group donated an undisclosed amount towards Rotary's upcoming Spelling Bee for schools which will be held at the Belair Community Center during the month of October. According to Rotary Mid-Isle past president, Louis Wever, various stages of the Spelling Bee will be held at the Belair Community Center starting with the Preliminary Round on October 4th, the Semi-finals on October 11th and the grand final in front of an excited audience on October 18th.

He said past events have been held at the American University of the Caribbean (AUC) in Cupecoy, however, due to the distance of this location, fewer spectators attended each year than expected.

"We have chosen a more central and accessible

location at the Belair Community Center and we therefore expect a large turnout to support the efforts of the various schools that are competing in this year's spelling bee," said Mr. Wever.

He thanked TelEm Group on behalf of the service club for the kind donation, promising that it will go a long way towards making the annual event another smashing and educational activity in the service club's year of activities.

The presentation was made by Manager Marketing & Sales, Mr. Emile van der Weerd on behalf of TelEm Group management and staff.

He also spelled out his own hopes for the youngsters and organizers staging the Spelling Bee, saying, "much – S-U-C-C-E-S-S."



Former Rotary Mid-Isle President Louis Wever,(right) receives a check from Manager, Marketing & Sales Emile van der Weerd (left) on behalf of TelEm Group management and staff for the group's upcoming Spelling Bee at the Belair Community Center during the month of October.

They told me I was gullible ...and I believed them.

A flashlight is a carrying case for dead batteries.

Is there another word for synonym?

"If you can't explain it simply, you don't understand it well enough." (Albert Einstein)

ROTARY CLUB OF MONTEGO BAY SUNRISE

...submitted by Suzette Ramdanie-Linton

The Rotary Club of Montego Bay Sunrise happily went into rural St. James for its Annual Back to School Project, this year donating 70 school bags with back to school supplies to students at the Somerton All Age and Infant School. With back to school items remaining, the Club Members paid a surprise visit to the Industry Basic School, where 20 children were given books and pencils. We wish to thank our major sponsors for making this project the success that it was: Norinco International, Fontana Pharmacy and JN Foundation.



At left - Standing at back are parents and teachers; 5th from left is Secretary Simone Ebanks and 8th from left is V.P. Mashario Bisasor



At left - Sitting is President Suzette Ramdanie-Linton; standing at back from left to right: Principal of Industry Basic Mrs. Melville, Rotarians Simone Ebanks, Sweelen Fearon, Alene Shakes-Seabury; SDC Officer Tashian Hewitt and Teacher Mrs. Smith.



In celebrating of International Literacy Day, The Rotary Club of Montego Bay Sunrise read to children at the Cornwall Gardens Basic School – promoting and enhancing literacy.

At left below - Rotarian Stascia Gordon. At right - Rotarian Simone Ebanks.



Below left - Our District Governor, Paul Brown, and Assistant Governor, Michelle Daswani, visited Melody Girls Home with us.

Below right - Presentation of token of appreciation to our District Governor Paul Brown from VP Mashario Bisasor and President Suzette Ramdanie-Linton for his support of our Club





The Rotary Club of Montego Bay Sunrise donated cash and kind towards the Norwood Basic School annual clean-up project of the Rotaract Club of Montego Bay.

At left - Director Ava-Gaye Holmes of the Rotaract Club; Rotarian Mubarek Said and President Suzette Ramdanie-Linton

ROTARY CLUB OF ST. MAARTEN

September 17, 2014 -

Le Grand Marche Managing Director, Anil Sabnani presented a check for 10,000 guilders to the Rotary Club of Sint Maarten for its youth scholarship programs. Mr. Sabnani said, "We are very pleased to support our youth through the Rotary Club of Sint Maarten. Our youth are the future and we all need to make sure that all our children receive a proper education. I want to thank the Rotary Club for working with us and I wish to thank all of customers that purchased a Proctor and Gamble brand during the past month. It is through your kindness and generosity that we are able to make this donation."

Several members of the Rotary Club were present to receive the donation and President of the Rotary Club of Sint Maarten, Danny Ramchandani, went on to say, "We are elated with this fantastic donation from Le Grand Marche. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts. These funds will go directly to local students who have a genuine need for assistance with payment of their annual school fees. We are already working with several local schools to identify students in need. Thank you Le Grand Marche, thank you to Proctor and Gamble and thank to all of the Le Grand Marche shoppers. Together, we will make a fantastic difference in the lives of as many young people as possible".





Above - Rotary Signs at Simpson Bay Round-about – September 19. PP Pierre DeCelles / PP Rebecca Low / Rtn John Caputo / Minister of VROMNI Maurice Lake / President Danny Ramchandani / Pres. Elect Jeffrey Sochrin / PP Stephen Thompson/ PP Maria Buncamper-Molanus / PP Robert Judd / PP Kishor Idnani

Below - Academy Interact, September 17. PP- James Ferris / President Danny Ramchandani / School advisor- Peggy Illis / Secretary Interact – S. Harris/ President Interact- A. Gumbs / School Advisor- Patricia Arrindell / President Elect Jeffrey Sochrin





THE ROTARACT CORNER

WHAT IS ROTARACT?

Rotaract is a club for adults ages 18-30 that meets twice a month to exchange ideas, plan activities and projects, and socialize. While Rotary clubs serve as sponsors, Rotaract clubs decide how to organize and run their club and what projects and activities to carry out.

As much as I try to keep my emotions under control, I can't help but express how PROUD I am thus far with all Rotaract Clubs in District 7020. As I browse through Facebook on a daily basis, all I see in my news feed are posts from you guys engaging yourselves in selfless community service projects, productive meetings, priceless fellowships and displaying a genuine passion for this organization.

This is what my heart desires for this year and beyond. Let us go back to the true meaning as to why Rotaract ever existed.

I am overwhelmed, I am proud, my heart is smiling, the tears are flowing, our passion is real!!!!

Let us shout to the world that WE ARE ROTARACT!

Keep up the good work guys!!!! - 😊 feeling proud.

Posted in Facebook by RDR Elisia Lake/



It is official!!!

Contract is now signed and first payment has been made to the Sonesta Maho Beach Resort!!

Rotaract District 7020 Conference 2015!!!

Get ready guys!!! Registration opens October 1, 2014!!!

***See additional story on Page 34
Tortola Rotaract-Club.***





THE INTERACT CORNER

Interact is a club for young people ages 12-18 who want to join together to tackle the issues in their community that they care most about. Through Interact, you can:

- Carry out hands-on service projects
- Make international connections
- Develop leadership skills
- Have fun!

INTERACT CLUB OF ST. DOMINIQUE HIGH SCHOOL IN ST. MAARTEN

Rotary Club of St. Maarten Mid-Isle was very well represented at the Change-of-Board of St. Dominique High School. President Wayne, Interact adviser Jon, Ramesh, Peter, Tony and Louis all attended. Photos of the event follow.



Below left – AG Rebecca Low addresses the group. Above right – Interact Chair, Jon Hart.





Below left – Interact Chair, Jon Hart with students. At right – Ramesh Manek with students.





Acknowledgements

The Interact Club of St. Dominic High School would like to thank the entire Rotary Family, our board members, our mentors, and all the persons for their help and support in making this event a success.

Special Thanks

On behalf of the St. Dominic High School, we would like to extend special thanks to:

Our Principal, Ms. Gianne de Weever

Our Mentors

Ms. Patrice Davis
Ms. Jennifer Halley
Ms. Divya Mirchandani

Our Advisors

Mr. Jon Hart (Rotary Advisor)

Additional Clubs

Rotary Club Mid-Isle
The Rotaract Club
Interact Clubs

St. Dominic High School's Interact Change of Board 2014/2015



Friday, September 26th, 2014
4:00-7:00PM

Incoming Board

Immediate Past President- Siddharth Jethwani
President- Ajay Dayalani
Vice President- Atul Pereppadan
Secretary- Neha Gidwani
Treasurer- Gayatri Makhijani
Sergeant- Orpah Lawrie
International Committee- Siddharth Jethwani
Service Committee- Jai Dayalani & Simran Karnani
Finance Committee- Govind Bharwani & Nyonika Notani
Club Committee- Tisiana Hart & Vishal Mahitani

Outgoing Board

Immediate Past President- Rohit Dialani
President- Siddharth Jethwani
Vice President- Jitesh Punjabi
Secretary- Ajay Dayalani
Treasurer- Govind Bharwani
Sergeant- Atul Pereppadan
Service Committee- Vishal Mahitani & Muskaan Dayalani
Finance Committee- Piyush Tejwani, Gayatri Makhijani, and Anandah Brandy
Club Committee- Rohit Dialani & Vishal Vaswani

Program

Invocation- Atul Pereppadan
4- Way Test- Siddharth Jethwani
Sint Maarten Song- DDR Daniela Arindeli
Word of welcome- Nyonika Notani
Outgoing President Speech- Siddharth Jethwani
Poem- Ajay Dayalani
Incoming President Speech- Ajay Dayalani
Piano Performance- Atul Pereppadan
Speech by Rotarian Advisor Mr. Jon Hart
Speech by AG Rebecca Low
Introduction of new board
Presentation of certificates
Vote of thanks- Siddharth Jethwani



Above - Rotarian Tony Da Cunha, AG Rebecca Low, President Rotary Mid-Isle Wayne Wilkie, Rotarian Ramesh Manek and his wife Reena.



See additional story on Page 34 – St. Croix Interact Club

INTERACT CLUB OF ST. FRANCIS – ABACO, BAHAMAS



Coastal Cleanup in Casuarina Point by the Interact Club of St Francis with President Steve and Treasurer Debbie



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Submissions from District 7020 Clubs

*Please send Club News and photos (with appropriate IDs) to
Kitty at ladykitt@gmail.com
For inclusion in the District Newsletter*