



MINUTES OF DISTRICT COUNCIL MEETING **Saturday, April 24, 2010**

Attendance: 31 District 7090 Rotarians

Chair: Pravin Suchak, District Governor 2009-10

Welcome & Invocation: DG Pravin called the meeting to order at 8:55 a.m. with an introduction of Rick Sterne recently appointed District Governor Designate. DGD Rick will be District Governor for the Rotary year 2012-2013

DGD Rick gave the invocation dedicating it to Roy Sheldrick who (with his club and many guest Rotarians) recently celebrated the 200th well in the Artibonite Valley in Haiti.

Secretary's Report: District Executive Secretary Pene Hutton asked for a motion to approve the Minutes of the January 23, 2010 District Council Meeting which had been distributed with the Agenda for this meeting.

MOTION TO ACCEPT THE MINUTES OF DISTRICT COUNCIL MEETING OF JANUARY 23, 2010, WAS MADE BY DGN JOHN HEISE, SECONDED BY DGD RICK STERNE. THERE BEING NO CORRECTIONS, THE MOTION CARRIED.

Attendance Report: Executive Secretary Pene referenced the Membership Report for March 2010. She noted the color-coded clubs. As of today, there are only 5 clubs not reporting online at the website, 6 clubs past due with reports and 62 clubs current with their reports. A marked increase in online and up-to-date reporting. DG Pravin also noted a net gain of 22 members in the District.

Treasurer's Report: District Treasurer Don DeMeo absent (see attached report)
DG Pravin asked for a motion to accept the Treasurer's Report as of April 18, 2010.

MOTION TO ACCEPT THE TREASURER'S REPORT WAS MADE BY DGE JOHN HEISE, SECONDED BY PDG JOE DEPAOLO. MOTION CARRIED

District Governor's Report: Pravin Suchak (see attached report)

Governor Pravin referenced his report and noted that 31 clubs were receiving the RI Presidential Citation, but that more would have except for the 1 net new member requirement. He supplemented his report by noting several successes: PR Radio Campaign, Disaster Response Initiative, Rotary Leadership Institute (taking leadership to the clubs), and the Go To Meeting webinar capability. He also indicated that one of the highlights of his year was the Rotary

Anniversary celebration at Niagara Falls (the falls turned blue and green – see photo in March newsletter).

District Governor Elect's Report: Karen Oakes (see attached report)

Karen stated that she and partner, Wolf, had an amazing time at the International Assembly for incoming governors where Ray Klingensmith, RI President Elect, introduced his theme of Building Communities, Bridging Continents. She also noted that PETS 1 was a new experience this year – they took it on the road to the clubs and how memorable it was to meet with the PEs in their home settings. DGE Karen presented a gift to DG Pravin of a portfolio with the Building Communities, Bridging Continents logo on it.

District Governor Nominee's Report: John Heise (see attached report)

DGN John commented on the 200th well in Haiti and noted that 90% of District 7090 clubs had contributed to this incredible project to provide wells to the Artibonite Valley.

District Legislative Committee Report: John Heise, DGN for Bob Leek, PDG, Legislative Committee Chair. (see attached report)

DGN John noted that he had assisted with Nominations for the Zone 24 Nominating Committee (see Bob Leek's report). The District Representative selected is Ralph Montesanto, PDG and Bob Bruce, PDG is the alternate. He mentioned that over ½ the clubs had responded to the nominations.

District Governor Designate's Report: Rick Sterne (see attached report)

DGD Rick indicated his report and that he would save his time to Interact of which he is the Chair.

District Director's & Committee Reports:

Service Projects: Jack D'Amico, Director (see attached report)

Disaster Relief and Response: Director Jack summed up his written report and referenced the draft document *District 7090 Disaster Response Initiative*. He indicated that as per RI, Disaster Relief would be addressed by supporting current programs already in place, e.g., Shelter Box and that Disaster Response is a more community targeted approach of hands-on assistance with recovery efforts to plug gaps where governmental and non-government assistance is weak or lacking. A Disaster Recovery Officer will be appointed. He also noted in the packet of materials on Disaster Relief is a questionnaire for volunteers.

Vocational Service: Director Jack noted that a workshop on this topic will be a part of a track at District Assembly presented by Chair Andrea Aldinger.

Community Service: Director Director Jack noted that Community Service is also a track for District Assembly.

World Community Service: Director Jack noted the efforts of clubs to do meaningful projects around the world and how inspiring it is.

Public Relations: Paul McAfee, Director (see attached report)

PR Update: Director Paul played a couple of ads on an IPOD. He noted that the front end message was consistent and that the last 10 seconds of the commercial were personalized to the club. He announced that Roseanne Morissette has accepted the role of PR Committee Chair and commented on the great assistance she and Dominic Cortese had been in dealing with the radio stations. He noted that the commercials are on the website along with

club listings for someone looking for a club in their area. Director Paul also spoke about social media as a great way to reach the public, but that it has to be used to be effective, i.e, one person can't make social media work.

Go To Meetings: Kevin Crosby announced the availability of this webinar tool for meetings as an effective way to hold meetings and lower the cost and travel time. He indicated that it has the ability to call up documents immediately and even transfer the ability to display documents.

Rotary Now DVDs: Kevin Crosby noted that the DVDs are still available. Last year, sold over 400 copies with the District netting approximately \$2400 and this year to date 62 copies have been sold.

District Assembly: Kevin Crosby, Co-Chair (see attached planned agenda)
Kevin distributed the draft agenda for assembly and noted that back by popular demand is the chicken BBQ. The cost of the assembly is \$20. He asked all to encourage the clubs to register online at the District website.

Membership: Ray Guy, Director absent (no report)

Rotary Foundation: PDG Art Wing, Director (see attached report)

Annual Fund: Director Art announced that a great number of clubs has exceeded \$100 per member donations, but that there were still 25 clubs yet to make their donation. He asked everyone to check online at the District website to see if their club has made it yet.

Scholarship: Director Art indicated that for the first time in our District we have Peace Scholar candidates, a husband and wife team sponsored by the Rotary Club of Buffalo Sunrise.

Group Study Exchange: Director Art indicated that the Belize team has returned and that the next exchange arranged by DGE Karen for her year will be with South Korea.

Permanent Fund: PDG Joe DePaolo, Chair, noted Permanent Fund workshops available; one has been held in Canada and one is pending, then there will be two more on the US side. Director Art noted that the Bequest Society was an easy way to leave money; "you put it in your will, your kids get to write the check". PDG Joe announced that The Foundation Dinner is scheduled for November 5th once again at Salvatore's Italian Gardens. (Hopeful that the key note speaker will be PRID Wilf Wilkinson.

Polio Plus: Valerie-Bailey-Phillips, Co-Chair, noted that clubs across the world are raising money for polio. She indicated that a female Rotarian will be swimming Lake Ontario to raise money and awareness for polio eradication. She will be the first Rotarian woman to swim Lake Ontario. She handed out a flyer regarding the event. Chair Valerie announced that there was a large meeting of all the eradication partners with Bill Gates in Seattle to discuss if there might be a different approach as we are looking at a 25 year effort (it took 10 years to eradicate Small Pox). The current target date to eradicate polio from the face of the earth is 2012. Director Art announced that PDG Wally Ochterski has agreed to take over as Co-Chair for the US side replacing Carl Vahl who is presently busy changing careers.

EREY and Sustaining Member Clubs: DG Pravin handed out sheets to club representatives to show them how close their clubs are to obtaining status as an EREY or Sustaining Member club. He asked the representatives to take start talking to their clubs about how close they are to getting to this level.

Literacy: PDG Jon Olsen, Chair absent (see attached report)

DG Pravin in PDG Jon's absence noted the clubs already qualified and encouraged everyone to see if their club qualifies. The deadline is being extended and DG Pravin will find out to when and advise Executive Secretary Pene so she can resend the notice with the new deadline.

Youth Services: Kevin Crouse, Director (see attached reports)

Interact: DGD Rick Sterne, Chair noted that there were 6 Interact clubs at the beginning of the Rotary year, and that there are now 9 clubs with 3 new ones. He also announced that there will be an Interact Conference on May 8th at Niagara College from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. (8:30 a.m. registration). He indicated that this will be the first District 7090 Interact Conference since 1994. He shared the Agenda for the conference and encouraged interested Council members to attend.

Youth Exchange: Director Kevin noted for PDG Bob Leek, Chair, recently completed Temagami (wilderness experience), the outbound interviews and upcoming Jamestown Weekend (outbound training) and the Bike Trek.

Early Act: Director Kevin announced that Chair Chris Lowes will not longer be able to continue as Early Act Chair in the new year and that a new chair is being sought.

SlapShot: Director Kevin announced that an overwhelming 89 high school students are registered.

RYLA: Chair Doug Johnson reminded all that registrations for RYLA are still being sought (34 to date) and that if a club needs a student to sponsor, they have some available. He referenced the RYLA website at www.RYLA7090.com for a registration form. The dinner for Rotarians to join the RYLArians is June 15th.

District Training: PDG Wally Ochterski, Director (see attached reports)

Rotary Leadership Institute: PDG Dick Earne, Chair, indicated that 79 Rotarians from 39 clubs in the District participated in 3 RLI sessions. 76 would like to continue with Phase 2 and/or 3 they received so much from Phase 1.

Club Visioning: PDG Dick Earne, Co-Chair reported for he and Co-Chair Nan Bruce. Four upcoming sessions with clubs are being or have been scheduled – 2 for the Canadian side and 2 for the US side. Noted that there is a need for more facilitators in the visioning process.

Finance: PDG Dick Earne, Chair (see attached report)

PDG Dick referenced the attached proposed budget for 2010-2011 attached to the Agenda has been distributed using the website email service to all PEs six week in advance of the District Assembly where the PEs will be voting on it in the first session in the PE track.

Strategic Planning Special Presentation: AG Anne Birmingham (see report attached)

AG Anne provided a power point overview of the strategic planning session, its goals and objectives. She noted that 4 priorities will be addressed by 4 task forces.

The priorities are:

1. Find new and innovative ways to address membership issues.
2. New approach to educating and increasing awareness of Rotarians
3. Improve communications and technology

4. Use youth activities to excite new and future Rotarians

The Council members discussed the priorities and made comments on methods of addressing them. AG Anne took notes for use by the task forces.

Council on Legislation: Pravin Suchak for Bob Bruce, PDG, Representative (see attached report)

New Business: None

Other Business: None

THERE BEING NO FURTHER BUSINESS, THE MEETING WAS ADJOURNED AT 12:07 PM BY ACCLAIM.

Respectfully submitted,

Penelope Hutton, Executive Secretary

Reports Attached (in order of presentation):

Membership Numbers for March

Treasurer's Report

District Governor's Report

District Governor Elect's Report

District Governor Nominee's Report

District Legislative Committee Report

District Governor Designate's Report

Director's & Committee Reports:

- Service Projects
- Public Relations
- The Rotary Foundation
- Youth Services
- Training
- Finance & Budget
- Strategic Planning
- Council on Legislation

March 2010 Membership Report

Club Name	Members as of 1-Jul	Members as of 31-Mar	YTD Gain/Loss	Club Name	Members as of 1-Jul	Members as of 31-Mar	YTD Gain/Loss
Akron-Newstead	37	36	-1	Hamilton Sunset	16	15	-1
Albion	39	38	-1	Hamilton-East Wentworth	22	21	-1
Amherst East	23	31	8	Holley	15	16	1
Amherst North	19	17	-2	Jamestown	118	106	-12
Amherst South	33	29	-4	Kenmore	58	57	-1
Ancaster	23	23	0	Lakewood-Chautaugua South	11	12	1
Ancaster AM	48	46	-2	Lancaster-Depew Rotary	23	26	3
Batavia	87	88	1	Le Roy	36	36	0
Brantford	73	78	5	Lewiston- Niagara	14	15	1
Brantford Sunrise	48	52	4	Lincoln	28	31	3
Buffalo	170	163	-7	Lockport	54	65	11
Buffalo Sunrise	19	21	2	Medina	8	11	3
Caledonia	14	13	-1	Middleport	12	12	0
Cheektowaga	7	7	0	Niagara County-Central	26	25	-1
Clarence	60	64	4	Niagara Falls NY	23	23	0
Delhi	11	11	0	Niagara Falls ON	59	63	4
Dundas	39	37	-2	Niagara Falls Sunrise	47	43	-4
Dundas Valley Sunrise	47	44	-3	Niagara on the Lake	47	50	3
Dunkirk	32	33	1	Norfolk Sunrise	52	56	4
Dunnville	25	28	3	Olean	35	34	-1
East Aurora	24	26	2	Orchard Park	26	28	2
Eastern Hills Sunrise	27	28	1	Port Colborne Centennial	21	20	-1
Ellicottville	25	25	0	Salamanca	10	10	0
Falconer	26	22	-4	Simcoe	53	54	1
Flamborough AM	13	12	-1	South Shore - Blasdell	28	30	2
Fonthill	18	22	4	St Catharines Sunrise	19	20	1
Fort Erie	6	9	3	St. Catharines	134	139	5
Fredonia	48	50	2	St. Catharines Lakeshore	35	37	2
Grand Island	35	35	0	St. Catharines South	35	40	5
Greater Jamestown AM	24	25	1	Stoney Creek	18	19	1
Grimsby	26	27	1	Tonawandas	22	24	2
Grimsby@Noon	21	21	0	Waterdown	38	38	0
Hamburg	26	27	1	Welland	38	36	-2
Hamburg Sunrise	28	18	-10	West Seneca	42	43	1
Hamilton	125	120	-5	Westfield-Mayville	35	37	2
Hamilton A.M.	50	42	-8	Williamsville	34	33	-1
Hamilton Mountain	29	29	0	Total	2697	2719	22

Legend:

5 Clubs reports not online =

4 Clubs February Numbers =

2 Clubs January Numbers =

62 Clubs Current !!!!

Rotary International District 7090
Balance Sheet
As of April 18, 2010

	<u>Apr 18, 10</u>
ASSETS	
Current Assets	
Chequing/Savings	
1010 · HSBC US	69,532.85
1015 · HSBC Short Term Investment	85,354.92
1020 · BoM Cdn	67,508.81
1040 · Petty cash	1,500.00
1090 · Restricted Grants Committee	20,706.00
Total Chequing/Savings	<u>244,602.58</u>
Accounts Receivable	
1110 · Accounts Receivable	252.78
1115 · Accounts Receivable - Cdn	276.43
Total Accounts Receivable	<u>529.21</u>
Other Current Assets	
1021 · Exchange on CDN bank balances	-3,196.35
1450 · Prepaid Expenses	8,173.32
Total Other Current Assets	<u>4,976.97</u>
Total Current Assets	250,108.76
Fixed Assets	
1700 · Equipment	2,864.15
1750 · Accum Amort - Equipment	-2,211.71
Total Fixed Assets	<u>652.44</u>
TOTAL ASSETS	<u><u>250,761.20</u></u>
LIABILITIES & EQUITY	
Liabilities	
Current Liabilities	
Other Current Liabilities	
2030 · Accrued Expenses	21,778.00
Total Other Current Liabilities	<u>21,778.00</u>
Total Current Liabilities	<u>21,778.00</u>
Total Liabilities	21,778.00
Equity	
3100 · Restricted funds	7,109.22
3900 · Retained Earnings	148,499.03
Net Income	73,374.95
Total Equity	<u>228,983.20</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	<u><u>250,761.20</u></u>

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	Jul 1, '09 - Apr 18, 10	Budget	\$ Over Budget
Ordinary Income/Expense			
Income			
4000 · Club assessment			
4010 · General assessment	76,423.39	79,820.00	-3,396.61
4020 · District Conference assessment	7,049.52	8,100.00	-1,050.48
4030 · Insurance Assessment	29,588.56	31,000.00	-1,411.44
Total 4000 · Club assessment	113,061.47	118,920.00	-5,858.53
4200 · District Conference			
4202 · DC - Registrations	562.77		
4204 · DC - Sponsorships	500.00		
4208 · DC - Draws, etc	31,098.00		
4200 · District Conference - Other	3,380.62	36,900.00	-33,519.38
Total 4200 · District Conference	35,541.39	36,900.00	-1,358.61
4300 · District Governor RI reimb	10,146.00	15,700.00	-5,554.00
4400 · AG reimbursement	0.00	1,400.00	-1,400.00
5000 · Earned revenues			
5010 · Foundation dinner	0.00	14,000.00	-14,000.00
5030 · RYLA	0.00	0.00	0.00
5035 · Slapshot	800.00	20,000.00	-19,200.00
5040 · PETS	30,306.29	34,040.00	-3,733.71
5050 · COTS	0.00	8,000.00	-8,000.00
Total 5000 · Earned revenues	31,106.29	76,040.00	-44,933.71
5060 · District Simplified Grants	0.00	24,500.00	-24,500.00
5200 · Interest income	198.21	768.00	-569.79
5400 · Other income			
5401 · Other Income	19.52		
5404 · Rotary Now DVD Sales	2,119.06		
5400 · Other Income - Other	5.70		
Total 5400 · Other income	2,144.28		
Total Income	192,197.64	274,228.00	-82,030.36
Expense			
6000 · Administration			
6010 · District Governor - RI Reimburs	531.16	10,000.00	-9,468.84
6020 · Assistant Governors	91.33	1,400.00	-1,308.67
6030 · District council	943.55	1,500.00	-556.45
6060 · District Website Administration	2,395.00	2,400.00	-5.00
6061 · District Website Road Runner	1,668.00	1,700.00	-32.00
6070 · District newsletter	0.00	3,000.00	-3,000.00
6080 · District office			
6081 · Office Support	10,652.50	10,560.00	92.50
6082 · Phone Charges	515.80	480.00	35.80
6083 · Postage	44.00	150.00	-106.00
6084 · Office Supplies	156.17	400.00	-243.83
6085 · Bank Charges	372.60	540.00	-167.40
6086 · Supplies, Treasurer	0.00	500.00	-500.00
Total 6080 · District office	11,741.07	12,630.00	-888.93
6090 · Awards & Recognition	976.67	2,000.00	-1,023.33
Total 6000 · Administration	18,346.78	34,630.00	-16,283.22
7000 · Directors and Committees			
7010 · Group study exchange	1,450.72	4,000.00	-2,549.28
7015 · District Simplified Grants	0.00	24,500.00	-24,500.00
7020 · Interact, Rotaract	557.93	400.00	157.93
7030 · Long-range planning	0.00	700.00	-700.00
7040 · Membership	0.00	1,250.00	-1,250.00
7050 · Rotary foundation			
7055 · Paul Harris Society	0.00	200.00	-200.00
7058 · Donations	0.00	0.00	0.00
7050 · Rotary foundation - Other	950.48	1,150.00	-199.52
Total 7050 · Rotary foundation	950.48	1,350.00	-399.52
7060 · Grants Committee	76.78	200.00	-123.22
7085 · Rotary Scholars	177.06	300.00	-122.94
7070 · Vocational service	0.00	50.00	-50.00
7080 · World community service	0.00	400.00	-400.00
7090 · Youth exchange			
7096 · Other YE expenses	0.00	0.00	0.00
7090 · Youth exchange - Other	0.00	1,000.00	-1,000.00
Total 7090 · Youth exchange	0.00	1,000.00	-1,000.00

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Accrual Basis

Rotary International District 7090
Statement of Revenue and Expenditure Compared to Budget
July 1, 2009 through April 18, 2010

	Jul 1, '09 - Apr 18, 10	Budget	\$ Over Budget
7100 - RYLA	0.00	0.00	0.00
7105 - Slapshot	711.14	20,000.00	-19,288.86
7120 - Early Act	0.00	200.00	-200.00
7130 - Public Relations	0.00	5,000.00	-5,000.00
7140 - Communications	245.00	1,500.00	-1,255.00
7150 - Family of Rotary	0.00	200.00	-200.00
7200 - Other committees			
7205 - Other Committees - Misc	144.80	0.00	144.80
7215 - District Gov - Change Over Even	0.00	1,100.00	-1,100.00
7200 - Other committees - Other	0.00	400.00	-400.00
Total 7200 - Other committees	144.80	1,500.00	-1,355.20
Total 7000 - Directors and Committees	4,313.91	62,550.00	-58,236.09
7500 - Standing Committees			
7510 - Council on legislation	0.00	200.00	-200.00
7520 - District insurance	29,682.11	31,000.00	-1,317.89
7530 - Finance and audit	4,500.00	4,500.00	0.00
Total 7500 - Standing Committees	34,182.11	35,700.00	-1,517.89
8000 - Training			
8010 - District conference			
8012 - DC - Expenses	37,307.34	45,000.00	-7,692.66
8016 - DC - Bank Chges & CC Discounts	1,408.88		
Total 8010 - District conference	38,716.22	45,000.00	-6,283.78
8020 - PETS expenses	3,408.86	34,040.00	-30,631.14
8030 - COTS expenses	0.00	8,000.00	-8,000.00
8036 - Visioning	759.67	750.00	9.67
8040 - District training	6,732.42	13,700.00	-6,967.58
8050 - Assist Gov Training	0.00	1,000.00	-1,000.00
8070 - Dist Gov Nominee Training	3,457.76	4,000.00	-542.24
8080 - Dist Gov Elect Training	4,048.33	7,500.00	-3,451.67
8090 - District Gov Training	4,226.27	7,500.00	-3,273.73
Total 8000 - Training	61,349.53	121,490.00	-60,140.47
8500 - Foundation Dinner Costs	0.00	14,000.00	-14,000.00
8504 - Rotary Now DVD Costs	396.02		
8600 - Meeting Expenses	234.34		
9915 - Unbudgeted Expenses	0.00	2,000.00	-2,000.00
Total Expense	118,822.69	270,370.00	-151,547.31
Net Ordinary Income	73,374.95	3,858.00	69,516.95
Net Income	73,374.95	3,858.00	69,516.95

Rotary International District 7090
Statement of Revenue and Expenditure Compared to Budget
July 2009 through June 2010

	Jul '09 - Jun 10	Budget	\$ Over Budget
Ordinary Income/Expense			
Income			
4000 · Club assessment			
4010 · General assessment	76,423.39	79,820.00	-3,396.61
4020 · District Conference assessment	7,049.52	8,100.00	-1,050.48
4030 · Insurance Assessment	29,588.56	31,000.00	-1,411.44
Total 4000 · Club assessment	113,061.47	118,920.00	-5,858.53
4200 · District Conference			
4202 · DC - Registrations	562.77		
4204 · DC - Sponsorships	500.00		
4208 · DC - Draws, etc	31,098.00		
4200 · District Conference - Other	3,380.62	36,900.00	-33,519.38
Total 4200 · District Conference	35,541.39	36,900.00	-1,358.61
4300 · District Governor RI reimb	10,146.00	15,700.00	-5,554.00
4400 · AG reimbursement	0.00	1,400.00	-1,400.00
5000 · Earned revenues			
5010 · Foundation dinner	0.00	14,000.00	-14,000.00
5030 · RYLA	0.00	26,000.00	-26,000.00
5035 · Slapshot	800.00	20,000.00	-19,200.00
5040 · PETS	30,306.29	34,040.00	-3,733.71
5050 · COTS	0.00	8,000.00	-8,000.00
Total 5000 · Earned revenues	31,106.29	102,040.00	-70,933.71
5060 · District Simplified Grants	0.00	24,500.00	-24,500.00
5200 · Interest income	198.21	1,000.00	-801.79
5400 · Other income			
5401 · Other Income	19.52		
5404 · Rotary Now DVD Sales	2,119.06		
5400 · Other income - Other	5.70		
Total 5400 · Other income	2,144.28		
Total Income	192,197.64	300,460.00	-108,262.36
Expense			
6000 · Administration			
6010 · District Governor - RI Reimburs	531.16	10,000.00	-9,468.84
6020 · Assistant Governors	91.33	1,400.00	-1,308.67
6030 · District council	943.55	2,000.00	-1,056.45
6060 · District Website Administration	2,395.00	3,000.00	-605.00
6081 · District Website Road Runner	1,668.00	1,700.00	-32.00
6070 · District newsletter	0.00	3,000.00	-3,000.00
6080 · District office			
6081 · Office Support	10,652.50	13,200.00	-2,547.50
6082 · Phone Charges	515.80	650.00	-134.20
6083 · Postage	44.00	150.00	-106.00
6084 · Office Supplies	156.17	400.00	-243.83
6085 · Bank Charges	372.60	720.00	-347.40
6086 · Supplies, Treasurer	0.00	500.00	-500.00
Total 6080 · District office	11,741.07	15,620.00	-3,878.93
6090 · Awards & Recognition	976.67	2,000.00	-1,023.33
Total 6000 · Administration	18,346.78	38,720.00	-20,373.22
7000 · Directors and Committees			
7010 · Group study exchange	1,450.72	4,000.00	-2,549.28
7015 · District Simplified Grants	0.00	24,500.00	-24,500.00
7020 · Interact, Rotaract	557.93	400.00	157.93
7030 · Long-range planning	0.00	700.00	-700.00
7040 · Membership	0.00	1,250.00	-1,250.00
7050 · Rotary foundation			
7055 · Paul Harris Society	0.00	200.00	-200.00
7050 · Rotary foundation - Other	950.48	1,150.00	-199.52
Total 7050 · Rotary foundation	950.48	1,350.00	-399.52
7060 · Grants Committee	76.78	200.00	-123.22
7065 · Rotary Scholars	177.06	300.00	-122.94
7070 · Vocational service	0.00	50.00	-50.00
7080 · World community service	0.00	400.00	-400.00
7090 · Youth exchange	0.00	1,000.00	-1,000.00
7100 · RYLA	0.00	26,000.00	-26,000.00
7105 · Slapshot	711.14	20,000.00	-19,288.86
7120 · Early Act	0.00	200.00	-200.00
7130 · Public Relations	0.00	5,000.00	-5,000.00
7140 · Communications	245.00	1,500.00	-1,255.00
7150 · Family of Rotary	0.00	200.00	-200.00

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Accrual Basis

Rotary International District 7090
Statement of Revenue and Expenditure Compared to Budget
July 2009 through June 2010

	Jul '09 - Jun 10	Budget	\$ Over Budget
7200 - Other committees			
7205 - Other Committees - Misc	144.80		
7215 - District Gov - Change Over Even	0.00	1,100.00	-1,100.00
7200 - Other committees - Other	0.00	400.00	-400.00
Total 7200 - Other committees	144.80	1,500.00	-1,355.20
Total 7000 - Directors and Committees	4,313.91	88,550.00	-84,236.09
7500 - Standing Committees			
7510 - Council on legislation	0.00	200.00	-200.00
7520 - District insurance	29,682.11	31,000.00	-1,317.89
7530 - Finance and audit	4,500.00	4,500.00	0.00
Total 7500 - Standing Committees	34,182.11	35,700.00	-1,517.89
8000 - Training			
8010 - District conference			
8012 - DC - Expenses	37,307.34	45,000.00	-7,692.66
8016 - DC - Bank Chges & CC Discounts	1,408.88		
Total 8010 - District conference	38,716.22	45,000.00	-6,283.78
8020 - PETS expenses	3,408.86	34,040.00	-30,631.14
8030 - COTS expenses	0.00	8,000.00	-8,000.00
8036 - Visioning	759.67	750.00	9.67
8040 - District training	6,732.42	13,700.00	-6,967.58
8050 - Assist Gov Training	0.00	1,000.00	-1,000.00
8070 - Dist Gov Nominee Training	3,457.76	4,000.00	-542.24
8080 - Dist Gov Elect Training	4,048.33	7,500.00	-3,451.67
8090 - District Gov Training	4,226.27	7,500.00	-3,273.73
Total 8000 - Training	61,349.53	121,490.00	-60,140.47
8500 - Foundation Dinner Costs	0.00	14,000.00	-14,000.00
8504 - Rotary Now DVD Costs	396.02		
8600 - Meeting Expenses	234.34		
9915 - Unbudgeted Expenses	0.00	2,000.00	-2,000.00
Total Expense	118,822.69	300,460.00	-181,637.31
Net Ordinary Income	73,374.95	0.00	73,374.95
Net Income	73,374.95	0.00	73,374.95



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District Governor's Report to District Council

April 24, 2010

District Duties & Meetings: Since the last council meeting, I have attended many district committee meetings, as well as taken part in several other meetings via conference calls. I also attended another meeting of the Governor's Advisory Committee meeting. Besides attending meetings, I have provided support and input into all the matters affecting the operations of various district activities. Specifically, I have worked on the following district matters and programs with respective district committees and chairs:

- RI PR Grant & the District PR Radio Campaign – See report from PR Director
- District Disaster Relief and suggestions for future actions – See report from Service Director
- District & Club Insurance
- Rotary Leadership Institute training and Part I session in Hamburg – see report from District RLI chair
- District Newsletters
- District 2010-2011 Budget
- Literacy Chair regarding Literacy Awards
- Club Presidents and AGs regarding RI Presidential Citations
- Interact Chairs regarding Interact RI Presidential Citations
- Rotaract Chairs regarding Rotaract RI Presidential Citations
- District Treasurer and District Secretary
- Evaluation of GoToMeetings Software

Visits to the clubs: I also attended the following club celebrations and club and district events:

- Amherst South Haiti Earthquake Fundraiser
- Joint Niagara Falls, Niagara Fall Sunrise and Lewiston NOTL Paul Harris Dinner
- Niagara On the Lake Club's Paul Harris Dinner
- Presentation of DSG reimbursement check to the Albion club
- Amherst East Art Auction Fundraiser
- GSE Outgoing Team Farewell Dinner
- St. Catharines South Paul Harris Lunch

District Web Site: I continue to work closely with our District Executive Secretary Pene who performs many administrative functions, provides support to the clubs and district chairs and maintains the District Web Site. The web site has a lot of useful information as well as current Rotary news. The clubs are always looking for information on various areas of Rotary and we would like them to use the District and RI web sites for this purpose. Adding content and

improving the web site is always a work in progress and Pene would appreciate it if District Directors and committee chairs will take ownership of their respective pages and keep them current. Governor's monthly newsletter is posted on the web site every month before it goes out as part of the district newsletter.

GoToMeetings: The district has now subscribed to GoToMeeting. It is our hope that use of this software by many of the District Chairs will reduce unnecessary travel. The option we have chosen enables one to hold meetings as well as webinars with up to 25 participants thus enabling the chairs to disseminate information to clubs as a group with the use of computers. I urge every one of you to start using various features of GoToMeetings. It may seem complicated and time consuming in the beginning but in the long run it will save you and members of your committee a lot of time. Over the next few weeks we will try to have some of the district leaders who know the program help others in getting them started.

Rotary Anniversary Celebrations in Niagara Falls, Canada: One of the highlights of the last three months for me was the Rotary Day celebration I attended in Niagara Falls, Canada. On February 23rd, all three Rotary Clubs of Niagara Falls Canada and USA joined together to host a reception to celebrate Rotary Day overlooking the majestic Niagara Falls. President Harry Walker of the Sunrise Rotary Club of Niagara Falls, Canada, President Donna Dalgleish of the Rotary Club of Niagara Falls, Canada and President Bill Bradberry of the Rotary Club of Niagara Falls, USA were the hosts for the evening. There were over 100 Rotarians and guests in attendance including various PDGs, myself, DGE Karen Oakes, ADG Franco Oliveri and Presidents from other District 7090 Clubs.

During this time the Olympics had a contract to light the Falls with the Olympic colours. The Olympic commission gave special permission to interrupt their light show in order to shine the Rotary colours of blue and gold on the Falls on Feb. 23. This was really a beautiful sight to watch. I hope you saw the photo of the falls in the March District Newsletter.

<http://www.clubrunner.ca/data/7090/html/86928/March2010Newsletter.pdf>

Ancaster Club's Water For Life 200th Well Celebration: Another highlight of the last three months was for me to attend the celebration of the 200th well dug by Water For Life in Haiti. This celebration was attended by over 160 Rotarians and friends of Roy Sheldrick and Water for Life program. It was a very moving evening where the District, Rotary Club of Ancaster and many Rotary friends got a chance to congratulate Roy, Norma and their daughter Diane for all the work they have done in Haiti since 1996.

Finally, I would like thank everyone working at the district level for all the work you have done since July 1, 2009. We have achieved a lot but there is still a lot to be done. Please take the time review the district and RI goals that affect your area and make sure that you do your best to achieve them by the end of June. I look forward to continuing to work with you and to help you in your work.

Pram Suchan



District Governor Elect

Report to District Council

April 24, 2009

Greetings! 2010 to date has been an exciting, and yes, demanding time for me in my role as District Governor Elect. Activities undertaken include the following:

- International Assembly, San Diego, January 18th-24th, 2010 was an absolutely incredible experience of Rotary learning, and fellowship at the highest level.**
- Rotary Leadership Institute (RLI) – Facilitated at sessions in a) Niagara Falls, NY (January 9th, 2010), b) Hamburg, N.Y. (March 6th, 2010), c) Stoney Creek, Ontario (April 10, 2010)**
- Rotary Foundation - joined in the Permanent Fund Advisor presentation on January 28, 2010, in St. Catharines.**
- District events - enjoyed fundraising, Rotary awareness, and fellowship actives**
 - **Valentine Dinner & Dance Ancaster, Ontario February 13, 2010**
 - **Strategic Planning - St. Catharines, Ontario February 20, 2010**
 - **Dist. Budget F2F presentation – February 22, 2010**
 - **End Polio initiative – Niagara Falls, Ontario February 23, 2010**
 - **Charter – Interact Club St. Johns College February 24, 2010**
 - **Paul Harris Event – 4 clubs Hamilton, Ont. February 24, 2010**
 - **Paul Harris Event - 4 clubs St. Catharines March 23, 2010**
 - **90th Anniversary Welland, Ont. April 1, 2010**
 - **A.G.M. – Brantford Rotoract Club April 7, 2010**
 - **Paul Harris Event - 2 Clubs Dundas, On April 13, 2010**
 - **Fund Raising–PHF Hamilton East Wentworth April 16, 2010**
 - **Roy Sheldrick Event – Ancaster, Ont April 18, 2010**

Ongoing involvement with the District Trainers, PDG Bob Leek and Kevin Crosby to build upon the leadership training plans for our 2010-2011 with key highlights to date being :

PETS 1 ROAD SHOW - our PETS 1 Training this year was held at six strategic locations within our district, namely at:

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|------------------------|--------------|
| ○ Falconer, N.Y. | Feb. 02 2010 |
| ○ West Seneca, N.Y. | Feb. 03 2010 |
| ○ Lockport, N.Y. | Feb. 04 2010 |
| ○ St. Catharines, Ont. | Feb. 16 2010 |
| ○ Brantford, Ont. | Feb. 17 2010 |
| ○ Hamilton, Ont. | Feb. 18 2010 |

The evenings were very well attended, with the PEs fully engaged. My sincere thanks to District 7090 Co-Trainers Bob Leek and Kevin Crosby and to Foundation Director Art Wing for their commitment to the PETS 1 sessions , all SIX, this year. I am humbled by the dedication of these three fine Rotarians, and I thank each of them for their valued input to our PETS 1 sessions.

PETS 2 (March 26th & 27th, 2010) was once again a Multi-District event for the three districts 7070, 7080 and our District 7090. The evaluations spoke highly of this event with the speakers, the presenters, and the facilities all greatly valued by the participants. Thank you to everyone for their support, very much appreciated.

The Current task of developing the District Assembly program is progressing well with the full engagement of District 7090 leadership.

In summary, I marvel yet again at the endless hours of commitment given by our District Rotarians. I thank you for the time and talent that you give to our District in Rotary Service above Self.

Respectively submitted,

Karen J. Oakes

District Governor Nominee's Report

April 24, 2010

John Heise

The last couple of months have been very busy and very enjoyable.

I was able to attend two of the PETS 1 sessions. I was also able to attend the PETS 2 in Toronto. Thanks to Karen and her trainers, Bob Leek and Kevin Crosby, for the opportunity to attend these sessions, which were both informative and enjoyable.

In February I attended the Strategic Planning session, which was very fruitful in revising our strategic plan. I also participated in a follow up planning session, the results of which will be shared later at the Council meeting.

On February 24 I attended the Foundation Dinner sponsored by the Hamilton area clubs.

Early in March I was an active participant in the Rotary Leadership Institute in Hamburg. I led the sessions on Leadership Characteristics and Service Projects.

Later that month I was part of the Visioning Team for the Niagara Falls, NY club.

In April I attended the celebration for the 90th year anniversary of the Welland Club. Congratulations to them for 90 years of service.

On April 18 my wife Sandy and I were able to attend the Haiti Well Dinner. Congratulations to Roy Sheldrick on his 200th well.

And finally, on Monday I participated in the District Advisory Team's GotoMeeting meeting.

District 7090 Legislative Committee

Report to District Council

Saturday April 24th, 2010

Results - Selection Process for Zone 24 Nomination Committee

Rotary International bylaws provide for the selection of RI Directors by zone nomination committees. These committees are made up of one member from each district within the zone. Each district is responsible for selecting a representative to serve on its respective zone nomination committee. District 7090 is part of Zone 24 and is therefore required to select a member to represent us on the Zone 24 nomination committee. The committee will meet in London Ontario on Sunday, November 14th, 2010, following the Zone Institute.

Qualified candidates must be a Past District Governor at the time of the meeting. Rotary clubs in our district with Past District Governors on their membership role were invited to submit names of these members who were qualified and willing to serve. Three names were submitted.

The procedures for selecting the members of the nomination committee are set forth in the Rotary International bylaws 12.020. The Rotary International Board of Directors authorized District 7090 to select the member of the nomination committee, and the alternate member, in a ballot-by-mail process.

Each Rotary club in our district was asked to vote for one of the submitted names. The candidate receiving the most votes was thereby nominated to be the committee member from District 7090. The runner-up candidate was named as the alternate.

The results of the ballot-by-mail selection are as follows;

Committee Representative – Past District Governor Ralph Montesanto

Committee Alternate – Past District Governor Bob Bruce

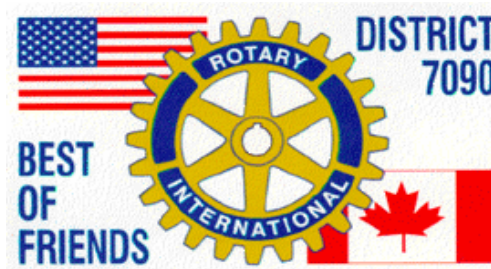
Both Ralph and Bob have confirmed that they are able and willing to serve.

The results of our selection process have been communicated to all clubs in District 7090, and to Rotary International.

My thanks to all clubs participating in the selection process, to the candidates for stepping forward, and to District Governor Nominee John Heise for his excellent work in administering the process.

PDG Bob Leek

Chair – District Legislative Committee



DISTRICT GOVERNOR DESIGNATE REPORT - APRIL 17, 2010

RICK STERNE - DG 2012-13

Since my selection as your District Governor for 2012-13 became official at the end of March, I want to thank you for the great honour that you have given me. Both my wife Jeanette and I look forward to the challenges and opportunities that lie ahead. Even Chardonnay is excited. We have already got a book on pet friendly hotels.

I have been a Rotarian since 1975, but I know that the next few years will be both a learning and rewarding experience. Both my father and grandfather were Presidents of the Brantford Rotary Club, so I am very proud to follow in their Rotarian footsteps. I thank the Brantford Rotary Club for nominating me. They have offered their unconditional support.

On Thursday April 1st, Jeanette and I attended the Welland Rotary Club's 90th Anniversary celebration. It was a great event and a real tribute to an outstanding Rotary Club.

On Thursday April 16th, Jeanette and I attended the Brantford Sunrise Rotary Club's tribute dinner to Past President's Russ Weir and Mark Gaskin. A Paul Harris Fellowship was presented to Mark. I spoke as part of the tribute.

On Friday April 17th, I attended the day long District 7080 Interact Conference in Mississauga to see how they ran their Conference. I met my DG 2012-13 counter-part Ian Ferguson and DG 2011-12 Brian Carmichael. I came away with lots of great ideas for the future and another keynote speaker for our Interact Conference.

On Sunday April 18th, Jeanette and I will attend the Haiti Water for Life Celebration in Hamilton to celebrate Roy Sheldrick's drilling of the 200th well.

On Monday April 19th, I will participate in the District Advisory and Planning teleconference meeting.

On Wednesday April 21st, I will participate in the Chartering of the Lakeshore Catholic High School Interact Club in Port Colborne.

On Saturday April 24th, I will participate at the District Council Meeting in Kenmore NY as your District Governor Designate. The journey has begun.

Respectfully submitted

Yours in Rotary

RICK STERNE

SERVICE PROJECTS REPORT

District 7090 District Council meeting 4/24/10

Community Service Committee:

DISTRICT 7090 DISASTER RESPONSE TEAM

The Disaster Response Team ad-hoc committee has met and reviewed an Executive Summary detailed by Thomas Brock and a Disaster Response Team summary (developed by John Crawford, with the assistance of Cathy Henry). Copies of those two documents follow this report.

Thomas Brock and Cathy Henry have met with representatives of the Niagara Region Community Services organization, which has sub-committee involvement in coordinating government and NGO responses to various community needs, including responses to disasters. John Heise and Jack Amico will attend a meeting of the “International Joint Commission” for disaster recovery (NRCO (above) representative of Southern Ontario and representatives from Western New York – essentially the footprint of District 7090) to represent Rotary and further review what Rotary’s involvement can and should be with that organization.

PDG Robb McLeod will present a Disaster Relief Team tutorial for the Community Service track in the District Assembly training in May.

Vocational Service Committee:

Committee Chair Andrea Aldinger has been in contact with Kerry Thomas of the Welland Ontario Rotary Club. He and other members of that club are working on bringing the Rotary At Work Program to District 7090 clubs in the near future. Rotary at Work connects citizens with disabilities with community-minded professionals and businesspeople. It has been adopted as a District initiative in District 7070 (Toronto-Alliston-Belleville) and District 6400 (Windsor-Essex). Andrea will coordinate with Kerry and his team to incorporate their program into a Vocational Service track in the District Assembly training in May.

World Community Service Committee:

Committee members continue to offer presentations to interested clubs throughout the district to introduce World Community Service to new Rotarians. The committee will also provide an educational track for the District Assembly on May 15th incorporating the current PowerPoint presentation and expanding on that presentation to cover the latest successes of district initiatives in WCS authorized projects.

.DISTRICT 7090 DISASTER RESPONSE INITIATIVE EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

OBJECTIVE

Establish a Disaster Response program in District 7090.

BACKGROUND

Rotarians and Rotary International have long been recognized for their ongoing community service programs. More recently, RI has established a practice for responding to world emergency relief situations.

Similarly, District 7090 is undertaking to establish a disaster relief program that is directed towards the needs of communities in need within the immediate district.

MANDATE

The mandate of the District Disaster Response organization would be to “plug the gap”, or provide assistance, where coverage by existing government and non-government organizations was weak or lacking.

SCOPE OF ASSISTANCE

The geographic area would include all communities within the boundaries of District 7090, both USA and Canadian. (Other responses would be at the request of bordering communities.)

Assistance could include address both physical and emotional needs of a community, short-term and long-term. Rotary has a plethora of skills and resources that could be brought to bear upon many situations.

COORDINATION

Rotary would provide a) a database of skills and resources within District 7090, and b) establish a protocol for implementing those resources in “response” to a declared disaster in the area.

Such response would be integrated with and perhaps coordinated by existing agencies, to provide resources both when and where they were most needed.

A “cross-border” protocol would need to be established to facilitate travel and “work” permits between USA and Canada

ORGANIZATION

Within the District, Rotary would compile and maintain a database of available resources within various geographic areas.

A single or two-point Rotary contact would be designated, to whom the [government] relief agencies could address their request. Within the District, smaller geographic areas would be managed by Area Leaders.

Operating Procedures would be established; and “Response Teams” would be assembled and dispatched, based on the needs of the situation.

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District 7090 Disaster Response

Many Rotarians in district 7090 have contributed time, talent and money to provide relief in the wake of disasters such as hurricane Katrina, the Haiti earthquake, and flooding in New York's southern tier. This section provides Rotarians with information about ways that they can volunteer for disaster relief.

Volunteering for professional disaster relief agencies

It's important to remember that professional resources are already in place within the district 7090 to respond to the short term needs of disaster victims. These include the American Red Cross and Canadian Red Cross, the Salvation Army, municipal emergency response offices, etc. These agencies exist to provide disaster relief. They have standardized SOPs, strong working relationships with other groups across the district, professional volunteer management and training and, most importantly, a tremendous amount of disaster relief experience. They are capable of responding quickly.

The two best ways for Rotarians to help with short term disaster relief in the area is to provide volunteer and financial support for these organizations. They all provide a range of volunteer possibilities, from shelter operations, counseling services, transportation, meal preparation, etc. Volunteer activities depend on specific disaster responses and volunteers are often deployed very quickly. Because of this, it is not always possible to volunteer as a club or other group. Still individuals are encouraged to apply for volunteer positions. Any chapter of the American and Canadian Red Cross can also provide opportunities to volunteer outside the region.

The second way for Rotary to support organizations like the American and Canadian Red Cross and the Salvation Army is direct monetary support. Because their mandate is to provide disaster relief, any unrestricted donation is a gift to help disaster victims. Clubs and individual Rotarians, though, may wish to support these organizations during or shortly after large scale disaster relief operations when their funds are depleted.

To explore volunteer and donation opportunities with the American and Canadian Red Cross, simply visit Redcross.org or redcross.ca and find links to your local chapter. For more information and links to local chapters of the Salvation Army, visit Salvationarmyusa.org and salvationarmy.ca. In all cases, feel free to ask questions about how they specifically use donations or how to make donations to a particular disaster relief effort.

International disaster relief

In the wake of large scale disasters in other countries, the district has, from time to time, suggested donations to specific projects with which our members are personally involved. In addition to these specific suggestions, Rotarians are encouraged to donate to the Shelter Box program. Shelter boxes are an ideal way to increase the capacity of a variety of international relief agencies and provide direct support to victims around the world. You can find more information at shelterbox.org.

Longer Term disaster relief efforts within and outside the district

Disaster victims often have a variety of long term challenges not addressed by agencies like the Red Cross, Salvation Army and government offices. This is where Rotary can help fill the service gap that other organizations don't address.

For example, the district has three times mustered volunteers to help with long term disaster needs – twice for Hurricane Katrina and once for southern tier New York flooding. In all three cases, Rotary provided talent for building renovations and had time to effectively coordinate the services as the immediate needs of disaster victims had already been met. Our services need not be limited to construction, however. Depending on what needs might be, Rotary has a lot to offer.

To facilitate mobilization, the district has developed a database inventory of volunteer and other resources that we can bring to bear for disaster relief. As future disasters arise, the district will match our resources with the needs in the affected area, as determined by local Rotary clubs in conjunction with other service providers. From there, the district will determine the best response and coordinate volunteers.

If you would like to be involved in future disaster relief projects both inside and outside the district (as with Hurricane Katrina, there can be travel and lodging expenses), please take a moment to copy and fill out the form below and e-mail it to John Crawford, the district's community service chair, at johnccrawford@ub-alumni.org. (Feel free to e-mail John with questions as well.) It's difficult to predict what disaster relief projects the district might be involved in and your own circumstances will change from time to time. With this in mind, please answer the questions generally and provide explanation when necessary. Hopefully, we will never have to use it. If the district decides to help after a disaster, however, we will contact you and help coordinate your activity.

DISTRICT 7090 DISASTER RELIEF PROJECT QUESTIONNAIRE

MANDATE: To be in a state of readiness to assist where ever and whoever needs help during and after a disaster

first name: _____ last name: _____

address: _____

city: _____ zip code: _____

home phone number: _____

cell phone number: _____

e-mail: _____

emergency contact name: _____

relation: _____

emergency contact phone: _____

emergency contact email: _____

date of birth: _____

I am willing to help with disaster relief (check all that apply)

_____ within the district

_____ outside of the district, but within the Northeast USA and Southeast Canada

_____ anywhere within the United States and Canada

_____ outside the United States and Canada

Would you be able to drive your own vehicle out of the region?

If so, would you have room for passengers?

If you are willing to travel to another country, do you have or can you quickly secure the appropriate travel documents?

If you are willing to travel outside the region, how much time would you need to prepare to leave?

Are you willing to cover your own travel and lodging expenses during a relief effort?

How long would you be able to stay away from home?

What is your occupation?

Do you have any hobbies or special skills?

What building skills do you have?

Do you have any professional licenses? If so, what are they?

Do you have any building equipment (hammers, drills, etc.)?

Do you have management or leadership skills? Please explain.

Would you be able to receive all health clearances/vaccinations if needed to protect yourself during the relief effort?

Can you cook 😊?

Generally, how is your health?

Can you stand up to a full days construction work?

District 7090 – PR Director Report for 2009 – 2010



1) RI PR grant for 2009 – 2010.

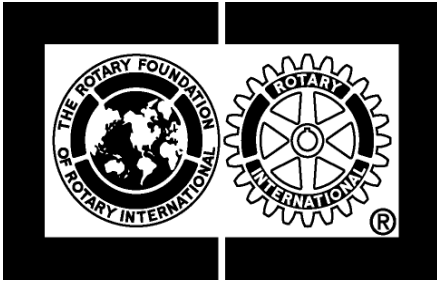
- a) The USA ads on WBEN 930 AM are running as of Monday, April 12, and will continue until May 9.
- b) All fourteen clubs' ads are posted as .mp3 files on the District website at:
 - i) http://www.clubrunner.ca/dprg/dxprogramhome/_programhome.aspx?did=7090&pageid=34316
 - ii) See the list on the left side of the page.
- c) We created a landing page for the Internet banner ads on www.WBEN.com, which is:
 - i) http://www.clubrunner.ca/dprg/dxprogramhome/_programhome.aspx?did=7090&pageid=47592
 - ii) This page is for people who may not know much about Rotary, who saw our banner ad on WBEN's website, and who would like to find a club to visit. Below this page are two additional pages:
 - (1) Canadian clubs with meeting information:
 - (a) http://www.clubrunner.ca/dprg/dxprogramhome/_programhome.aspx?did=7090&pageid=47592&sid=68537
 - (2) USA clubs with meeting information:
 - (a) http://www.clubrunner.ca/dprg/dxprogramhome/_programhome.aspx?did=7090&pageid=47592&sid=68538
 - iii) We will update these pages for the Canadian campaign when it begins.
 - iv) The WBEN website banner ads are at the top of this page.
- d) Paul published information about the campaign several times on Twitter, Facebook (Rotary District 7090 Group), LinkedIn (Rotary District 7090 Group), and on his blog – <http://paul-mcafee-personal.blogspot.com/>.
 - i) Paul will continue to post notices in these Internet media.
- e) Thirteen Canadian clubs chose to participate, totaling 90 radio ads.
 - i) Roseanne Morissette is helping with the Canadian campaign
- f) Fourteen USA clubs chose to participate, totaling 72 radio ads.
 - i) Domenic Cortese has been a fantastic help with the USA campaign.

The PR Director's 2009 – 2010 strategy details comprise the remaining priorities.

From the Strategy Planning Session held Saturday 2/21/09 - Appendix #3

Desired Future Outcome Workplan (2009 – 2010)		
We have increased awareness and understanding of Rotary in our clubs and communities through effective district and club public relations		
Outcome	Completion Date	Success Measures
Develop PR portion of district Website	September 30, 2009	Site is active
Responsible person(s) Paul & Penny		
Issue at least 1 major press release per month at District level starting July 1, 2009	June 30, 2010	One release/month
Responsibility of PR Committee (District)		
Unique Rotary training for club PR directors/boards reps have participated in webinar/area meetings	June 30, 2010	33% of clubs
Responsibility of District PR Committee		
Recruit 5 effective members to District PR Committee (with PR understanding), in place by ...	July 1, 2009	Committee in place
Responsible person(s) Pravin & Paul		
Each club designates person responsible & active for club PR and communications	October 1, 2009	Personnel in place
Responsibility of District PR Committee		
Broadcast (via e-mail) a 'Rotary Minute'/word games commencing to club presidents on a weekly basis - Rotary trivia, etc. - make it fun	July 1, 2009	Starting 7/1/09
Responsibility of District PR Committee		

- a) PR portion of District website is in place and updated regularly. Also using the District Calendar to promote web seminars and other PR related events within the District.
- b) We have a new section on our website for respondents to Internet banner ads or other membership related communications:
http://www.clubrunner.ca/dprg/dxprogramhome/_programhome.aspx?did=7090&pageid=47592&sid=68464
- c) Still need to recruit more PR members, especially someone in Canada who can help distribute releases to, and work with, media in Canada.
 - i) Roseanne Morissette has accepted the Chari of the PR committee and is taking the lead in the Canadian PR campaign.
 - ii) Cathy Henry has joined the PR Committee.
- d) Not sure how clubs are doing with PR representation. Will explore this issue.
- e) No action on "Rotary Minute" project at this time.



District 7090 Rotary Foundation Committee **District Council Report**

April 24, 2010

Art Wing, Director, District 7090 Rotary Foundation

Goals for 2009-2010

Information Goal:

1. Increase the use of the District web site to:
 1. post the monthly Club Annual Fund contribution report
 2. post the status of the District Grants to clubs
 3. post the monthly Club Polio contribution report

All three items are being updated monthly on the District Web Site. District Foundation Activity report, Foundation reports etc are also being updated on a monthly basis on the web site.

2. Increase the number of Area Foundation meetings with the Area Representatives, Club Foundation Chairs, Club Presidents and Presidents Elect.

Four Area meetings (Area 16-Dunkirk, Area 3-Waterdown, Area 12-Middleport, Area 1 Simcoe) have been held to date. The most effective has been combining Area Assistant Governor and Area Foundation meetings on the same evening.

The Director had the opportunity to make a District Foundation presentation to 6 President Elect training sessions. In addition PDG Bob Bruce as Assistant Regional Rotary Foundation Coordinator for Zone 24E made presentations to all of the Presidents Elect from District 7070/7080/7090 at PETS 2 in Toronto on March 27.

District Assembly

The topics for the District Assembly are as follows:

1. **GSE/Scholars-** We are considering asking a couple of the Belize team to present about their trip and we want to publicize the Korean Exchange who will be visiting us a little over 4 months.
2. **Polio-** a short updating film and a short presentation by at least one of the District Rotarians who were on a National Immunization Day in India in January
3. **Grants-** a session on how grants work-District Simplified and Matching with an emphasis on the rules and current restrictions.
4. **Future Vision-** a special session for Foundation Committee members, Club Foundation chairs and others. We will look at the upcoming changes in the guidelines/grants/GSE/Scholars and other programs, as we move towards being included in the Future Vision plans of the Rotary Foundation.

Special invitations will go shortly to the all Club Foundation chairs and Foundation Committee members to attend the 4 sessions.

3. Work to implement the Desired Future Outcomes Workplan for 2009-2010-
No change to report from the January 2010 report.
The Foundation committee is awaiting the results of the February 20th Strategic Planning session.

Annual Programs Fund and Permanent Fund Sub-committees

Annual Fund Report for District Council

Bob Bruce, Annual Giving Co-chair

The Annual Programs Fund

Attached are the latest figures for contributions by clubs to The Rotary Foundation's Annual Programs Fund and to Polio Plus.

Contributions are lower so far this year than previous years and it is now time for clubs to review their goals and get their contributions sent in. Collectively we have contributed \$ 178,691 to the Annual Programs Fund, which is 67% of our way towards the District's collective goal of \$ 265,299.

Clubs should ensure that they send in their contributions ***at the latest by May 31, 2010***, to allow their contributions to be recorded for the 2009-2010 Rotary year. Similarly any requests for Paul Harris recognition should be underway now.

US clubs should forward their checks to:

The Rotary Foundation
14280 Collections Drive
Chicago, IL, 60693
USA

Canadian Clubs should send their cheques to;

The Rotary Foundation (Canada)

Canadian Clubs should send their cheques to

The Rotary Foundation (Canada)
Box B9322, P.O. Box 9100
Postal Station F
Toronto, ON, M4Y 3A5
Canada

Be sure to put your club number and District 7090 on the face of the check/cheque, and make it out to The Rotary Foundation APF

Congratulations to the 25 clubs listed below for exceeding the \$100 per member goal already this year.

Ancaster

Brantford

Brantford Sunrise

Caledonia

Delhi

Dundas Valley Sunrise

Dundas

Dunkirk

Fonthill

Grimsby Noon

Hamilton AM

Hamilton-

East Wentworth

Le Roy

Lewiston-Niagara-o-t-Lake

Lockport

Norfolk Sunrise

Salamanca

St. Catharines

St. Catharines Lakeshore

St. Catharines South

St. Catharines Sunrise

Waterdown

Welland

West Seneca

It is interesting to note that most of these clubs have activities to encourage members to donate individually as part of the Every Rotarian Every Year campaign.

PDG Bob Bruce

Annual Fund Goals:

a. Each club to target a club donation of a minimum of \$100 per member for a total of \$300,000

Of our 73 Clubs, 64 have filed Club Goals of \$245,821 or \$91/ per member (2687 members)

Club goal total \$245,821 \$91 per member

Donations as of April 9 \$178,496 \$66 per member

22 Clubs have yet to donate during this Rotary year.

The Director has been trying to collect the Club Goal Reports for next year.

As of this writing, 60 of the 73 clubs have submitted the reports.

b. Work towards every Club qualified as an Every Rotarian Every Year Club-every member makes a personal donation of some amount each year to the annual fund.

DG Pravin has been working closely with a group of clubs who will qualify this year.

The following clubs have committed to or achieved the EREY or Sustaining club status for this Rotary year:

Ancaster Dundas Clarence Flamborough AM, Grand Island, Hamilton AM,
Medina, West Seneca

With the help of the Area Representatives working with these clubs and the others we could have six more which will give us 20% of the District Clubs qualifying during this year.

b. Increase Sustaining Members (\$100 per year) by 200.

Our District Profile indicates that at the end of 2007-8 we had 752 sustaining members.

This year there is a new recognition item-an **Orange sticker** to be put on the members Club name badge in order to highlight those contributing at the club level. These stickers are available from the Area Foundation Representatives.

1. Increase the number of Paul Harris Society by 10.

As of the end of December we have had a total of **four new members** have joined the Society during this Rotary year-bringing our total to **38 active members**

Permanent Fund

PDG Joe DePaolo, Chair, Buffalo

The Permanent Fund committee had a very successful workshop in St. Catharines on January 28th. A second workshop is scheduled for April 29 in Brantford

These workshops are designed to educate Rotarian financial advisors and planners, lawyers, accountants, professional fundraisers and gift planners on the benefits of considering gifts to Our Foundation permanent fund. The goal is to have 15-20 attend each event.

Two additional workshops will be scheduled for the New York State section of our District during the next Rotary year.

Goals:**a. Increase Major Donors by 1 and Bequest Society Members by 2**

1 new Major Donor realized and 2 new Bequest Society Members

We have 2 new Bequest Society members.

b. Increase the Benefactors by 150 (making the Permanent Fund a beneficiary in your estate)

This is the easiest donation to make-it will come from your estate and will part of the legacy of the Permanent fund.

The Rotary Foundation Dinner:

For 2010-11 The Foundation will be held in November 5, 2010 at Salvatore's in near the Buffalo Airport.

The Grants Sub-committee**Roy Sheldrick, Chair**

District Simplified Grants totaling \$24,453 have been approved to 14 clubs with 7 grants for local communities and 7 international. The list is available on the District web site.

The issue of the Niagara-on-the-Lake final report on the matching grant from Rotary International for the Guatemala project has been completed to the satisfaction of Rotary International.

Appreciation has been given to NOL President Herman Fontyn for clearing up this matter.

Group Study Exchange Sub-Committee

Bert Rappole, Jamestown, Co-chair

Keith Lindberg, Niagara Falls, Co-chair

Goal: Host a GSE team from Belize in the fall of 2009 and recruit a GSE team to travel to Belize

April Report:

A farewell dinner was held on February 5 at the Protocol restaurant in Clarence.

Our GSE team has completed a very successful visit to Guatemala and Belize with no exceptional difficulties. Team leader Doug Manly (Fredonia) was a very able leader and the final reports have been filed with Rotary International.

On her return from the District Governor training in San Diego, **DGE Karen Oakes** finalized the details for our exchange next year with **South Korea**

Plans are under way by co-chairs Bert Rappole and Keith Lindberg to host the incoming team for the month of September. The team will start on the in New York State for the first two weeks and move to Ontario for the last two weeks and for the District Conference in Simcoe on September 24-26.

The Scholarships Sub-committee

John Teibert, Chair, St. Catharines South

Steve Keefe, Assistant Chair, Westfield Mayville

Ambassadorial Scholars/World Peace Scholars

Over the winter there has been a lot of interest expressed in both the Peace Scholar and Ambassadorial Scholar programs. Unfortunately these inquiries have not turned into a lot of applications. The main difficulty seems to be timing-they want to apply now for school this fall-not next fall. The other more frequent issue that came up is that the intended applicants were disqualified because of their relationship to a Rotarian. We have had these issues before, but other applicants have turned up.

We do have two Peace Scholar applicants (a husband and wife team) who are applying for the Certificate program in Thailand-they are sponsored by the Buffalo Sunrise Club.

The Chair has received telephone confirmation of an Ambassadorial Scholar applicant being sponsored by the Buffalo Club.

Important Dates for both scholarship programs:

Application Due Date – April 15, 2010

Interview Date – Saturday, May 29, 2010

The Polio Plus Sub-committee

Valerie Bailey-Phillips, co-chair, Caledonia

Carl Vahl, co-chair, Olean

Co-Chair Valerie Bailey-Phillips has returned from her NID trip to India and is available to speak to clubs about our Polio eradication program. PDG Wally Ochterski and President Barb Ochterski (Buffalo Sunrise) also participated in the NID trip to India.

Rotarian Henry Becker (RC St. Catharines) and his wife Christine are currently on an NID to Nigeria.

Polio Contributions for District: 7090

Club contributions this Rotary year to January 11 2010- \$50,143

To April 9 2010 \$84,168

Leading contributors:

1. Batavia	\$12,966	6. Dundas	\$3,955
2. Clarence	6,400	7. St. Catharines Sunrise	3,000
3. Brantford	5,216	8. Grimsby	2,912
4. Amherst South	5,100	9. Jamestown	2,720
5. St. Catharines	4,854	10. Welland	2,589

District DDF funds this Rotary year \$30,265

Total Club Donations November 2007 to April 9 2010 \$214,169

Leading contributors:

1. Niagara Falls	\$25,224	6. Brantford	\$9,315
2. Amherst South	16,300	7. Kenmore	8,872
3. Batavia	16,066	8. Dundas	8,805
4. St. Catharines	10,139	9. Brantford Sunrise	8,529
5. Simcoe	9,724	10. Clarence	6,400

District DDF to date \$80,265

All but 5 clubs have made donations since the start of the campaign in late 2008.

Club donations as of April 9, 2010 have been updated on the web site.

Special Events:

The **Dundas Rotary Club** has a member who is in training to **swim across Lake Ontario** to publicize Our Polio Eradication program and to raise funds for the Polio Campaign. The swim is scheduled to take place in late July 2010. More details to come.

The combined effort of all the **Rotary Clubs in Chautauqua County**-Jamestown, Greater Jamestown AM, Falconer, Lakewood/Chautauqua, Westfield/Mayville and Dunkirk, will work together this summer and will involve almost all of the schools in September to raise money to meet the Bill Gates challenge.

This program will include an emphasis on educating the public and children about Polio and the eradication program. A special purple rubber bracelet embossed with "Fight Polio Around the World" will be sold for \$1.

The Alumni Sub-committee

Bob Morrow, Chair, Dundas Valley Sunrise

Work in this area is making slow progress. We are working towards locating former GSE team leaders and team members.

Appreciation

The committee is very appreciative of all the work and support of our District Clubs and leadership team.

The unflagging encouragement and support, of our current, future and former District leadership team is sincerely appreciated by the Foundation Committee.

Attachments

1. District Foundation Workplan January 2010 update.
2. April 9 2010 Club Update Annual Fund and Polio
3. District Simplified Grant Approved Application for 2009-2010
4. District Simplified Grants 2008-09 Final Report
5. Open Grants April 2010

**District 7090 Rotary Foundation Committee
2009-2010
District Simplified Grant # 70177, for US\$ 24,950**

Interim Report, April 8, 2010

#	Date Received	Club	Project Description	Amount US\$	Date Approved	Final Report Received
104	August, 2009	Hamilton Mountain	Shelter Box	\$2,000	21/08/2009	
105	August, 2009	Ancaster AM and Ancaster	Scoreboard for National T-Ball Championships	\$3,350	21/08/2009	
106	August, 2009	Port Colborne Centennial	Literacy Day event	\$1,316	21/08/2009	4/11/2009
107	August, 2009	Fonthill	Fogquest in Guatemala	\$1,300	30/09/2009	
108	August, 2009	Amherst East	Sumoko Kids Foundation Equipment for sports activities and Reading Program	\$2,000	12/10/2009	
109	September, 2009	Dundas Valley Sunrise	Rubber Matting for the Rotary Rink	\$2,000	5/10/2009	8/01/2010
110	October, 2009	Waterdown	Shelter Box	\$1,091	18/10/2009	28/01/2009
111	October, 2009	Hamburg Sunrise	Dictionaries for Hamburg Elementary Schools	\$325	23/10/2009	
112	October, 2009	West Seneca	Literacy Development Materials, Mexico	\$2,000	3/11/2009	
113	October, 2009	St Catharines	Shelter Box	\$1,091	3/11/2009	5/04/2010
114	December, 2009	Hamilton Sunset	Children's Literacy Event: Telling Tales	\$1,980	29/11/2009	
115	December, 2009	Hamburg	Mental Health Management System Software	\$2,000	8/12/2009	26/01/2010
116	December, 2009	Kenmore	School Uniforms, Kenya	\$2,000	28/12/2009	09
117	February, 2010	Caledonia	Cisterns in Uganda	\$2,000	26/02/2009	
Totals		14	7 for Local Communities 7 for International Communities	\$24,453	8/04/2009	

Approved by the Grants Subcommittee:

April 8, 2010
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The District 7090 Rotary Foundation Committee

Terms and conditions of 2009-2010 District Simplified Grants

1. Funds are allocated in the amounts listed above.
2. If for any reason your grant project cannot proceed according to plans presented in your application, please contact the Chair of the Grants committee immediately for consultation and potential approval of any change.
3. All 2009-2010 funds will only be released to clubs once they file with the Grants Sub-committee Chair an acceptable **final** report.
4. All DSGs for 2009-2010 must be completed at the latest by **December 1, 2012**.
5. Interim reports must be filed by **December 31, 2011**. Final reports must be filed by **December 31, 2012**, however please file reports as soon as the project is completed.
6. The Grants Sub-committee chair for 2009-10 is Roy Sheldrick. You may reach him at:
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District 7090 TRF Grants Sub-committee

Open Grants

April 8, 2010

The information below is a brief summary of current grants for projects not yet completed and marked as finished by The Rotary Foundation. All grants require regular reports so that TRF can confirm proper stewardship of Rotarians' funds. Clubs should work with the Primary Contributor to ensure reports are submitted in a timely manner. If the Primary Contributor is not in District 7090, the 7090 club involved is shown in brackets.

For complete information please contact a member of the Grants Sub-committee of District 7090's Rotary Foundation Committee.

District 7090 Open Grants

Project ID	Primary Contributor	Description	Date Approved	Last Report Accepted	Club Contributed	7090 Contributed from DDF	Total Project Cost
TH 0657835	Hamilton AM	HIV/AIDS, Uganda	3 May,2006	20 Apr,2009	\$11,000	\$15,000	\$300,000
MG 0761022	Ancaster	Wells in Haiti	26 Oct,2006	24 Jul, 2009	\$46,000	0	\$70,200
MG 0865096	St Catharines	Teacher Ed, S Africa	10 Mar,2008		\$7,743	\$12,000	\$38,214
MG 0865233	Waterdown	E-skills, Philippines	15 Jan,2008	8 Jul,2009	\$2,450	\$9,000	\$43,650
MG 0967301	Ancaster	Latrines in Haiti	22 Oct,2008	10 Feb, 2010	\$29,400	\$10,000	\$64,250
MG 0968337	Batavia	Kitchen Equip, School, Zambia	30 Jan,2009		\$3,000	\$1,950	\$13,050
MG 0969431	Brantford	Basic Ed., Karachi	20 Feb,2009		\$10,000	\$12,500	\$46,000
MG 1069251	Grand Island	Wells & Bridge, Ethiopia	1 Sept,2009		\$14,115	\$12,450	\$46,372
MG 1072435	Waterdown	Water Collection, Philippines	18 Mar, 2010		\$1,300	\$ 2,220	\$11,120
MG 1072460	Waterdown	Food & Literacy, Philippines	18 Mar, 2010		\$1,500	\$2,625	\$10,155

District Simplified Grants

DS 0969229	7090	Simplified Grants	16 Jan,2009	11 Nov,2009		\$24,500	\$24,500
DS 1070177	7090	Simplified Grants	2 Apr,2009			\$24,950	\$24,950

Open Grants by Other Districts with Contributions by District 7090 Clubs

MG 0969529	Kitchener,7080 (Flamborough)	Food for Aids Victims, Natal, S Africa	25 Feb,2009		\$820		\$59,962
MG 1069786	Walkill E,7210 (Middleport)	Well, Kenya	10 Aug,2009		\$2,000		\$26,371
MG 1070692	Fountain Hills 5510 (Norfolk S)	Microloans, Mexico	22 Sep,2009		\$7,600		\$42,775

Grand Totals	Cash Committed	DDF Committed	Total Committed	Total Outlay
15 Grants	\$136,928	\$128,195	\$265,123	\$775,197

Club	Club	No	Club Annual	Donations	PolioPlus	PolioPlus
No	Name	Mbrs	Fund Goal	To April 9 2010	Goal	To 20/01/2010
26305	Akron-Newstead	37	\$4,200		\$2,000	\$ 925
4721	Albion	37	\$2,800		\$2,000	
25380	Amherst East	27	\$3,000	\$ 1,250	\$2,000	
4722	Amherst North	18	\$2,000	\$ 1,000	\$400	
4723	Amherst South	33	\$2,000	\$ 1,225	\$2,000	\$ 5,100
4689	Ancaster	23	\$5,000	\$ 8,252	\$2,000	\$ 1,467
28117	Ancaster A.M.	51	\$5,500	\$ 1,163	\$10,000	
4724	Batavia	89	\$6,000		\$12,000	\$ 12,966
4690	Brantford	74	\$8,000	\$ 11,670	\$5,000	\$ 5,216
29643	Brantford-Sunrise	48	\$5,200	\$ 9,112	\$2,000	\$ 2,527
4725	Buffalo	170	\$17,500	\$ 125	\$1,500	
30381	Buffalo-Sunrise	19	\$1,800		\$2,000	\$ 570
30716	Caledonia	14	\$1,400	\$ 1,400	\$1,000	\$ 1,000
4726	Cheektowaga	8	\$100		\$2,000	
4727	Clarence	60	\$6,100	\$ 275	\$2,000	\$ 6,400
4694	Delhi	12	\$1,200	\$ 1,722	\$4,000	\$ 501
4695	Dundas	39	\$4,000	\$ 5,078	\$3,000	\$ 3,955
52949	Dundas Valley Sunrise	48	\$6,000	\$ 10,658	\$2,000	\$ 2,141
4728	Dunkirk	28	\$2,600	\$ 2,900	\$1,000	\$ 1,000
29662	Dunnville	27	\$2,000		\$1,000	
4729	East Aurora	26	\$2,900		\$1,000	
28911	Eastern Hills Sunrise	26	\$2,000		\$2,000	\$ 1,000
52046	Ellicottville	30	\$2,178	\$ 500	\$-	
4732	Falconer	29	\$1,800	\$ 25	\$1,000	
53345	Flamborough AM	12	\$1,200	\$ 210	\$1,000	\$ 943
28116	Fonthill	19	\$2,500	\$ 2,455	\$1,000	\$ 1,148
4696	Fort Erie	8	\$300		\$300	
4733	Fredonia	46	\$3,200	\$ 1,720	\$1,000	\$ 1,000
4734	Grand Island	33	\$3,400	\$ 2,250	\$2,000	
27868	Greater Jamestown AM	24	\$2,100	\$ 840	\$500	
4698	Grimsby	29	\$1,800	\$ 400	\$5,000	\$ 2,912
59744	Grimsby @ Noon	20	\$1,200	\$ 2,656	\$1,000	
4735	Hamburg	26	\$2,600		\$1,000	
28054	Hamburg Sunrise	19	\$1,000	\$ 100	\$1,000	
4699	Hamilton	126	\$13,000	\$ 8,673	\$2,000	\$ 400
23427	Hamilton "A.M."	47	\$12,896	\$ 14,683	\$2,000	\$ 1,176
4701	Hamilton Mountain	30	\$3,600	\$ 2,454	\$2,000	\$ 1,103
26582	Hamilton Sunset	18	\$1,000	\$ 1,000	\$1,000	
4700	Hamilton-East Went	21	\$2,500	\$ 4,279	\$2,000	\$ 2,093
4736	Holley	17	\$600	\$ 50	\$1,000	\$ 100
4737	Jamestown	116	\$10,000		\$2,000	\$ 2,720
4738	Kenmore	58	\$1,000			
4739	Lakewood-Chautauqua Sc	11	\$1,000		\$1,000	
4740	Lancaster-Depew	23	\$2,035		\$300	
4741	Le Roy	36	\$1,700	\$ 4,175	\$1,000	\$ 500

4742	Lewiston/Niagara Lake	14	\$1,500	\$ 1,876	\$2,000	\$ 1,000
50055	Lincoln	28	\$2,800	\$ 2,404	\$1,000	
4744	Lockport	49	\$2,880	\$ 5,245	\$1,000	\$ 1,150
4745	Medina	9	\$360	\$ 800	\$250	
4746	Middleport	12	\$250	\$ 750	\$2,000	
24800	Niagara County-Central	25	\$2,000		\$1,000	\$ 1,328
27545	Niagara Falls Sunrise	45	\$3,500	\$ 3,100	\$1,000	\$ 970
4747	Niagara Falls, NY	23	\$1,000		\$1,000	
4706	Niagara Falls, ON	59	\$6,000	\$ 4,464	\$2,000	\$ 224
29972	Niagara-on-the-Lake	47	\$5,000	\$ 705	\$2,000	\$ -
31593	Norfolk Sunrise	52	\$5,300	\$ 5,725	\$1,000	
4748	Olean	35	\$9,000	\$ 3,305	\$1,000	\$ 1,145
4749	Orchard Park	18	\$1,000		\$1,000	
66814	Port Colborne Centennial	19	\$1,200		\$2,000	\$ 943
4750	Salamanca	10	\$1,000	\$ 1,000	\$1,000	
4713	Simcoe	53	\$5,500	\$ 896	\$2,000	\$ 466
4751	South Shore of Blasdell-La	26	\$2,700		\$1,000	
4711	St. Catharines	135	\$19,000	\$ 18,347	\$5,000	\$ 4,854
28928	St. Catharines Sunrise.	19	\$2,000	\$ 2,515	\$3,000	\$ 3,000
4712	St. Catharines South	38	\$5,000	\$ 4,498	\$2,000	\$ 909
23879	St. Catharines-Lakeshore	34	\$3,300	\$ 4,676	\$2,000	\$ 1,387
30595	Stoney Creek	18	\$2,500		\$2,000	\$ 1,350
4753	Tonawandas, The	22	\$2,500	\$ 50	\$2,000	\$ 200
4716	Waterdown	38	\$3,800	\$ 6,823	\$2,000	\$ 1,315
4718	Welland	36	\$4,000	\$ 4,200	\$2,000	\$ 2,589
4755	West Seneca	42	\$4,300	\$ 4,817	\$2,000	\$ 2,375
4754	Westfield-Mayville	34	\$1,000		\$1,000	
4756	Williamsville	35	\$3,000		\$2,000	\$ 100
All	Total for District 7090	2687	\$265,299	\$ 178,496	\$138,250	\$ 84,168
				District DDF		\$ 30,265
				Clubs and District Polio		\$ 106,195

District 7090 Rotary Foundation Committee
District Simplified Grant # 69229, 2008-2009 for US\$ 24,500

Interim Report, April 8, 2010

#	Club	Description	Amount	Date Approved	Final Report Received
91	Jamestown	Guatemala Breakfasts and Vitamins for 200 Children in Guatemala City with Co-operating organization Centro Cristiano Cultural de Guatemala & RC Guatemala	\$2,000	4/08/2009	1/02/2010
92	Dunkirk	Portable staging for City of Dunkirk Festivals	\$2,000	4/08/2009	11/08/2009
93	West Seneca	Prenatal health, paediatric care, nutrition, and exercise informational and interactive programs at the West Seneca Public Library	\$1,000	4/08/2009	
94	Hamilton Sunset	To create an annual event for children's literature and story telling at Westfield Pioneer Village	\$1,050	4/08/2009	23/11/2009
95	Hamburg	To supply a powered ambulance Stryker cot with Hamburg's volunteer emergency technicians.	\$2,000	4/08/2009	11/08/2009
96	Albion	To supply bunk beds and mosquito netting for 30 students at Loka Senior Secondary School in Loka, Southern Sudan in co-operation with Albion Interact, Albion Central School District and the Global Response Network	\$2,000	4/08/2009	12/03/2010
97	Buffalo	To supply a new Gas oven for the Foodbank of Western NY test kitchen to run programs to teach low income children, seniors and disabled how to cook healthy meals.	\$2,000	4/08/2009	26/02/2010
98	Olean	To construct 2 hand-dug water wells in rural Niger.	\$1,930	4/08/2009	11/05/2009
99	Hamilton AM (&Delhi, Fredonia, Waterdown)	To send a container with 20,000 books, bicycle parts to repair 275 bicycles, sporting equipment and clothing to Lyantonde, Uganda, in partnership with RC Kampala.	\$4,500	4/08/2009	24/06/2009
100	Ancaster AM	To provide a dual powered propane/electric freezer for the Charles Coleman Hospital in Petite Riviere in Haiti to store polio vaccine for vaccination days in partnership with RC Verrettes	\$1,599	4/08/2009	17/08/2009
101	Amherst South	To provide for uniforms, books, tuition, and computer training for 40 students in Rajkot, India, in partnership with RC Midtown Rajkot	\$1,000	4/08/2009	23/01/2010
102	Norfolk Sunrise	To deepen a well to 200 feet, provide a pump and reservoir for water in Khanna, Punjab, India	\$1600	4/08/2009	20/10/2009
103	St Catharines Sunrise	To create a video on child abuse prevention for use with area agencies and schools.	\$ 1821	4/10/2009	11/08/2009
Total	13		\$24,500		

District 7090, Spring 2010
District Literacy Grant Applications

The following Rotary Clubs have submitted an application for the District Literacy Award:

Amherst East

Buffalo

Dundas

Fredonia

Hamilton Sunset

Niagara Falls, Ontario

West Seneca

If any other Clubs are in the process of preparing an application, please send the application to me as soon as possible.

Jon Olsen

4/22/10

District 7090 Youth Services Report

April 16, 2010

Interact

Chartering of the new St. John's College Interact Club occurred on February 23 at 3:30 p.m. in the college Cafetorium. This 72 member club is chaired by Paige Smitiuk, a graduate of last year's SLAPSHOT program. The club is sponsored by the **Brantford Sunrise Club**.

The **Lakeshore Catholic** Interact Club in Port Colborne has also received a charter. **Interact Chair Rick Sterne** is also attempting to charter a **Sir John A. MacDonald** Interact Club in Hamilton, sponsored by the Hamilton A.M. club **and a McKinnon Secondary School club**, sponsored by the Caledonia Rotary Club.

Our first-ever **District Interact conference** will take place at Niagara College at Niagara-on-the-Lake on Saturday, May 8th, 2010. Registration fee is \$10.00 and the program runs from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Keynote speakers are **Jennifer Middleton** and **Celine Legret**. Each Interact Club will be presenting a 15 minute information session on current projects.

Youth Exchange

The outdoor leadership program at **Temagami** is now complete. Two sessions on February 3rd to 6th and the 6th to 9th were very successful and included all in-bound and out-bound students. The **outbound orientation with parents** occurred on March 7. The **Jamestown weekend** is scheduled for April 30 – May 2 and the **Bike Trek week-end** for June 4 – 6.

Rotaract

Brantford Rotaract conducted a speed dating event that **raised \$288. for WarChild. Random Acts of Kindness** began in March. Rotaractors selected initiatives, chose one and then participated as a group to make it happen. **Bruce Williamson** and **Jennifer Middleton** spoke to the **Ancaster AM Rotary Club** on March 11 regarding the establishment of a Rotaract Club at **Redeemer University**. On Monday April 5th, Bruce and Jen then met with students from Redeemer to start a Rotaract Club there. The Ancaster AM Club will act as sponsor. The chartering of this club will take place in September.

McMaster Rotaract held their 10th Anniversary Gala on March 19th to raise money for **PolioPlus**. A write-up was submitted to the district newsletter. Brantford Rotaract held their first AGM on April 7. Jennifer Middleton will continue as President for the second year. Press releases were also sent to the District newsletter. **Both Rotaract presidents, Olga Syroka and Jennifer attended PETS 2** and gained much from their involvement thanks to Bob Leek who invited them.

Bruce needs help to get the **Brock University Rotaract Club** resurrected. Olga Syroka, McMaster President, spoke to Ryan Harper, one of the incoming St. Catharines Presidents, who informed Olga

that the clubs in St. Catharines were interested in getting the Brock University club resurrected. Is anyone in that area willing to take the initiative to make that happen?

Early Act

The **St. Patrick's Early Act Club of Caledonia** was chartered in early February under the supervision of Anne Birmingham and the Caledonia Rotary club. Mayor Marie Trainer was also in attendance. The event **featured front page coverage** on the Grand River newspaper.

Chris Lowes reports that **another new Early Act Club** has been formed in **Waterdown**. The club is located at the **Dr. John Seaton Public School** and the sponsoring club is the **Rotary Club of Waterdown**.

Chris has informed me that business pressures pre-empt his continuing in this position for another year. If there is anyone interested in taking on this responsibility, please let me know. Chris has been instrumental in forming the first Early Act club in Canada and promoting the growth of Early Act clubs throughout the district. We shall miss his leadership.

RYLA

The RYLA program begins this year at 3:30 p.m. **on Friday, June 11** and ends at noon on **Thursday, June 17**. The State University of New York, College at **Fredonia** is the site. **A 5% discount** will apply for all registrations received **by April 2** with a final deadline of May 15. The **fee is \$650 U.S.** per candidate. The registrar is Cheryle Slattery at cherylet@cogeco.ca. Application forms have been emailed to all presidents.

SLAPSHOT

Currently **89 high school students have been registered**. Since we are still missing 27 actual names, timetabling and cabin assignments are major problems. Clubs who have not sent in candidates' names are urged to do so as quickly as possible. The event runs from **April 30 – May 2** at Canterbury Hills Conference Centre in Ancaster, Ontario.

DISTRICT 7090 INTERACT - CANADA REPORT - April 2010

Since our last Council meeting:

The St. John's College Interact Club , sponsored by the Brantford Sunrise Rotary Club was chartered on Wednesday, February 24th, 2010. Many VIPs were in attendance including the Mayor and Member of Parliament. The President's of both Brantford Rotary Clubs, the North Park Interact Club and the Rotaract Club were in attendance.

The Lakeshore Catholic Interact Club, Port Colborne, sponsored by The Fort Erie Rotary Club will be chartered on Wednesday, April 21, 2010.

Great progress is being made in launching an Interact Club at Sir John A. MacDonald High school by the Hamilton AM Rotary Club. They have 11 students attending the District Interact Conference and 3 attending Slapshot. I expect this Club to be chartered in the fall.

Caledonia Rotary is still keen on starting an Interact Club at McKinnon Secondary School this fall. They will have 2 delegates at the Interact Conference.

Brantford Rotary is still interested in starting an Interact Club at the Brantford Collegiate Institute this fall.

I attended the E.L. Crossley Interact Club, Fonthill, meeting on Tuesday April 13, 2010. They are a very active and strong club. Pat Duncan the Rotarian Advisor has agreed to facilitate a session on the role of "Rotarian Advisor" at The Interact Conference.

The following Interact Clubs have indicated that they have submitted Presidential Citations:

- A.N. Myers Interact, Niagara Falls
- E. L. Crossley Interact, Fonthill
- North Park Interact, Brantford
- Lakeshore Catholic Interact, Port Colborne

The Interact Conference on May 8th at Niagara College is coming together.

The following have agreed to speak at the Conference:

- Jennifer Middleton, Brantford Rotaract
- Celine Legret, McMaster Rotaract
- PDG Bob Leek
- DG Pravin Suchak

The following Interact Clubs have committed to a presentation:

- North Park Interact, Brantford
- A.N. Myers Interact, Niagara Falls
- Niagara District SS Interact, Niagara on the Lake
- E.L.Crossley Interact, Fonthill

I am still looking for a commitment from Lakeshore Catholic, Port Colborne; Jean Vanier Interact, Welland; St. John's College Interact, Brantford; Beamsville SS Interact, Lincoln and the USA Interact Clubs.

I attended the District 7080 Interact Conference on Friday April 16, 2010 in Mississauga. It was great!!!! Well organized and well attended. Their enthusiasm is catching. Their keynote speaker, Madiha Khan of the Mississauga Rotaract club has also agreed to speak at our Interact Conference.

Yours in Rotary and Interact
Rick Sterne, District 7090 Interact Co-Chair

District 7090 Youth Exchange Committee
Report to District Council
Saturday April 24th, 2010

Temagami

The Rotary Outdoor Leadership Experience (ROLE), was successfully completed, with both in-bound and out-bound students participating in two separate sessions. There was only one mishap . . . one of your own Rotarians, Stan Simmons from the Rotary Club of Buffalo Sunrise, suffered a severely fractured leg as the result of a tobogganing incident. We wish Stan well in his recovery. Thanks to Greg Norton and his Temagami team for organizing and managing a terrific program for our students.

Buffalo Out-bound Orientation

Held March 7th in Buffalo, with out-bound students and parents. Covered a broad range of key topics including insurance, travel, specific country cultures, preparations, etc. All out-bound students and parents were in attendance. My thanks to Vice-Chairs Greg Norton, Aad Vermeyden, Gloria Szylak, and Bob Stevenson for their facilitation of group discussions in their specific geographical areas of responsibilities. Our insurance and travel expert Joanna Turchin presided over discussions following presentations in these areas.

Jamestown Weekend – April 30th – May 2nd

All is on target for a successful orientation and networking weekend for both in-bounds and out-bounds. Vice-Chairs will be handling program delivery for the latter, while Rotarians from the Jamestown and area Rotary clubs look after the former, as well as billeting students and providing food and entertainment. Students travel to and from by bus.

Bike-Trek Weekend – June 4th – 6th

We are looking forward to our final weekend of the Rotary year, as we are hosted by the Niagara-on-the-Lake club. Students will ride for the Rotary Foundation, and take the opportunity to say good bye, as most in-bounds will be returning home, and most out-bounds will be leaving for their host countries.

New York State Certification

There continues to be concern with some of our U.S. clubs re. the challenges of state certification. To that end, I have asked the YEO of the Rotary Club of Fredonia to convene a meeting with YEO's of all U.S. clubs to discuss the matter. Date and time t.b.a.

PDG Bob Leek
Chair – District Youth Exchange

Report of the Training Committee

April 24, 2010

The Training Committee has the strategic plan outcome of:

District 7090 has highly effective leadership at all levels as a result of knowledge and skill training.

The Rotary Leadership Institute under Chair Richard Earne, PDG, held its first Part 1 session on March 6, 2010 at Hilbert College. The second session, also a Part 1 level, was held two weeks ago on April 10, 2010 at Mohawk College. A total of 70 Rotarians from 39 different Rotary Clubs attended these two sessions.

The President -Elect Training Sessions(PETS) under the direction of Robert Leek, PDG and assisted by Kevin Crosby, completed the President-elect Training Sessions parts 1 and 2. They are working on reaching all Clubs incoming presidents who were unable to attend the training. The District Assembly, scheduled for May 15, 2010 at Niagara Falls High Schools, culminates the training programs for the Rotary year. It is absolutely essential for Clubs to have their incoming officers at the Assembly. Coordination of Rotary Club events, fund-raisers and membership growth from year to year depends on a smooth transition with officers understanding their function and motivated to make a difference in their neighborhood and in the world.

Presently, our District has completed the trial period for GoToMeeting conferencing and plans are to purchase this electronic meeting software for use by the District.

Wallace J. Ochterski, PDG
Chair - Training Committee

RLI in 7090 is Up and running.

District 7090 of the RLI-Shining Water Division has completed 3 sessions: On January 9, 2010 at Niagara Falls HS, March 6, Hilbert College and April 10 Mohawk College

70 Rotarians from 39 clubs participated

Evaluation:

All facilities good

NFHS-warmer rooms

-Mohawk- several larger rooms.

-water

Good program, sessions right length but:

-several shorter day end at 3PM

-several schedule for days when not sunny outside

Materials basically good and well organized

Presenters mostly well informed, enthusiastic, several said good balance between discussion and lecture

Only 3 said would not attend Parts II and III. One maybe, one No? and one no response

Most said experience was great or good

Most common responses:

-Would like to have contact list of participants

-shorten day to 3 PM

learned a lot,-well organized

-more on the Foundation but learned a lot about the foundation

Challenges:

Getting Rotarians to participate.

Training additional Discussion leaders as next year will do Parts I and II and maybe III

Many thanks to Discussion Leaders, John Boronkay, Nan Bruce, Angela Carter, Kevin Crosby, John Heise, Jacquie Herman-Wing, Karen Oakes, Wally Ochterski, Pete Wendel

Special Thanks to John Boronkay for coordinating the session at Hilbert College and for Andy Skrypniak and Gene Stodolak for their Work at Mohawk College.

Special special thanks to those that spread the word and got Rotarians to attend

Objective for 2010-11

To have all 74 clubs have a member complete part 1 and for ½ the clubs to complete PartII

DISTRICT 7090 CLUB VISIONING COMMITTEE REPORT

District Council, April 24, 2010

Canadian Committee: Nan Bruce, AG Area 3

1. Current

Information about the Club Visioning Process was included in the materials distributed for PETS 1.

Two clubs have requested sessions for May/June, which are now being scheduled.

We are interested in inquiries from clubs and in additional team members.

2. To consider: The suggestion from this report for the January District Council is presented again: District Leadership should consider the best affiliation at the District level for Club Visioning. This process is one tool in the toolbox available to help clubs. A program such as this could provide valuable club support, especially if a mentoring /follow up program were implemented.

Consideration could be given to creating some form of Membership Services, which would include Membership, Training, Club Support, etc.

3. RI Presidential Citation 2010-2011

One of the possibilities under Club Service:

☐ Has your club established a written three-year plan for the club, which has actively involved the current club president, club president-elect, and club president-nominee, and any other club members selected by them, with the development and statement of three-year goals for each Avenue of Service and targets for club membership to support the new goals? (10 points)

US Committee: PDG Dick Earne

1. Activity:

---Completed 1 session since last Council meeting

---Two clubs scheduling sessions one for May and one open either late spring or late summer

2. Concerns:

-Status of clubs after vision completing session as to implementing of plan. Members of committee doing follow up interviews.

-segway from vision session to selling to the rest of the club

- promoting vision for clubs to take part possible session at District Assembly

- finding and training additional facilitators and possible persons to assist with club follow up and implementation of their vision.

3. International Vision Facilitation Committee now distributing a quarterly news letter

For further information about Club Visioning, please contact Nan Bruce (nbruce@cogeco.ca) or Dick Earne (richardearne@yahoo.com)

District 7090 Council meeting for April 24, 2010
Report of the Finance Committee
Submitted by Richard Earne Co Chair

Attached find proposed budget for 2010-11 with notes.

This has been submitted to the President Elects for each club and is on the District website <http://www.clubrunner.ca/data/7090/html/87370/Explanation2010-11Budget.pdf>

There have been two inquiries which are being addressed by the committee.

Again membership is the key to keeping the per capita assessment down.

Thank you to the members of the Finance committee for their time and contributions.

In particular:

Jim Jackson, Don DeMeo, Pravin Suchak, Karen Oakes and Art Wing.

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1					Proposed				
2		2007-08	2008-09	2009-2010	2010-2011				
3	ALL FUNDS IN U.S. \$	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	BUDGET	BUDGET				
4									
5	District Governor RI Reimbursement	13,388	13,367	15,700	15,700				
6	District Governor Admin Expense	7,007	11,182	10,000	12,700				
7	District Newsletter	7,815	6,545	3,000	3,000				
8	Net District Governor	(1,434)	(4,360)	2,700	-				
9									
10	AG RI Training Reimbursement		855	1,400	1,400				
11	Assistant Governors		248	1,400	1,400				
12	Net Assistant Governors	-	607	-	-				
13									
14	District Conference Revenue		65,362	45,000	45,000				
15	District Conference Expenses		65,184	45,000	45,000				
16	Net District Conference	-	178	-	-				
17									
18	Foundation Dinner Revenue & Expense								
19	Foundation Dinner	13,920	13,188	14,000	14,000				
20	Foundation Dinner Expense	13,140	12,122	14,000	14,000				
21	Net Foundation Dinner	780	1,066	-	-				
22									
23	Youth Exchange Revenue & Expense								
24	Revenue	32,699			-				
25	Expenses								
26	Youth Exchange	39,376		1,000	-				
27	Subsidy to Corporation	-	3,874		1,000				
28	Total Youth Exchange Expenses	39,376	3,874	1,000	1,000				
29	Net Youth Exchange Expense	(6,677)	(3,874)	(1,000)	(1,000)				
30									
31	RYLA Revenue & Expense								
32	Revenue	23,634	34,247	26,000	30,000				
33	Expense	26,368	28,849	26,000	30,000				
34	Net RLYA	(2,734)	5,397	-	-				
35									
36	Slapshot Revenue & Expense								
37	Revenue	16,160	16,604	20,000	17,600	88x200			
38	Expense	19,010	14,378	20,000	17,600				
39	Net Slapshot	(2,850)	2,226	-	-				
40									
41	PETS Revenue & Expense								
42	Revenue	33,650	37,816	34,040	32,850	(450 x 73 clubs)			
43	Expense	29,357	30,672	34,040	32,850				
44	Net PETS	4,293	7,145	-	-				
45									
46	DISTRICT ASSEMBLY Revenue & Expense								
47	Revenue	6,060	3,650	8,000	5,000				
48	Expense	9,169	4,004	8,000	5,000				
49	Net District Assembly	(3,109)	(353)	-	-				
50									
51	District Simplified Grants								
52	Revenue	24,499	24,500	24,500	24,800				
53	Expense	24,499	24,500	24,500	24,800				
54	Net District Simplified Grants	-	-	-	-				
55									
56	Insurance Assessment	26,795	25,581	31,000	30,000				
57	District Insurance	27,942	27,308	31,000	30,000				
58	Net	(1,147)	(1,727)	-	-				
59									
60	Net Specified Revenue & (Expense)	(12,877)	6,305	1,700	(1,000)				
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62									
63					Proposed				
64		2007-08		2009-10	2010-2011				
65		ACTUAL		BUDGET	BUDGET				
66									
67	General Revenue								
68	General Assessment	72,188	70,169	79,820	80,450				
69	Interest Income	1,545	2,555	1,000	500				
70	Other Income	4,949	112		1,000				
71	Total General Revenue	78,682	72,836	80,820	81,950				
72									
73	General Expenses								
74	Administration								
75	District Council	5,246	2,319	2,000	2,400				
76	District Web Site-Club Runner	3,664	894	1,700	1,600				
77	District Office								
78	Office Support and Website Administration	12,000	17,646	16,200	16,200				
79	Phone Charges	520	665	650	650				
80	Postage	151	71	150	100				
81	Office Supplies	371	428	400	500				
82	Total District Office	13,042	18,809	17,400	17,450				
83	Other Administration								
84	Office Supplies-Treasurer			500	250				
85	Bank Charges	836	996	720	750				
86		836	996	1,220	1,000				
87	Total Administration	22,788	23,018	22,320	22,450				
88									
89	Directors and Committees								
90	Group Study Exchange	2,245	1,092	4,000	2,500				
91	Interact	1,000	674	400	300				
92	Rotaract	-	-	-	300				
93	Long-Range Planning	630	695	700	600				
94	Membership	1,517	1,094	1,250	1,200				
95	Rotary Foundation	583	655	1,150	1,200				
96	Paul Harris Society	-		200	200				
97	Grants Committee	60	269	200	200				
98	Rotary Scholars	212	477	300	300				
99	Vocational Service	-		50	200				
100	World Community Serv	192		400	200				
101	Early Act	-		200	200				
102	Public Relations	3,342		2,000	1,000				
103	Public Relations RI Matching Grant,Net		2,507	3,000	3,000				
104	Communications	-		1,500	4,500	G T Mtg			
105	Council On Legislation	8,591	-	200	-				
106	Family of Rotary	-	-	200	-				
107	Finance and Audit	4,809	3,739	4,500	4,500				
108	Other Committees								
109	District Governor Change Over	309	(175)	1,100	500				
110	Other Committees -Misc	291	100	400	400				
111	Total Other Committees	599	(75)	1,500	900				
112	Total Directors and Committees	23,780	11,127	21,750	21,300				
113									
114	Training								
115	District training	5,304	5,963	7,040	6,500				
116	District training-Pets		-	6,660	7,300	(100 x 73 clubs)			
117	Ass't. Gov regional training	67	-	1,000	600				
118	Dist Gov Nominee Training	3,239	3,740	4,000	2,500				
119	Dist Gov Elect training	9,589	10,114	7,500	7,500				
120	Dist Governor training	7,072	10,313	7,500	7,500				
121	Visioning		48	750	600				
122	CRCID				600				
123	Awards and recognition		789	2,000	2,000				
124	Total Training	25,270	30,967	36,450	35,100				
125									
126	Meeting Expenses			-	100				
127	RI Director Nominating Meeting				275				
128	Contingencies	739	2,230	2,000	1,725				
129									
130	Total General Expenses	72,577	67,341	82,520	80,950				
131									
132	Net General Revenue and Expenses	6,105	5,494	(1,700)	1,000				
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134	Net Income	(6,772)	11,800	-	-				
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137			Membershp	Membershp	Membershp				
138	No. of District Rotarians	3,150	2,925	2,650	2,550				
139	Gen'l assessment/memb	\$23.81	\$25.10	\$30.12	\$31.55				
140	Insur assessment/memb								
141	Insur/mem New York Clubs	\$8.09	\$8.90	\$ 9.32	\$ 8.93				
142	Insur/mem Ontario Clubs	\$13.10	\$13.75	\$ 14.17	\$ 14.58				
143	District Conference Registration	\$3.00		\$ 3.00	\$ 3.00				
144									
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146	Assesment Per Member								
147	New York Clubs	\$35.00	\$38.43	\$42.44	\$43.48				
148	Ontario Clubs	\$40.00	\$43.28	\$47.29	\$49.13				
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150	Assesment Per Club								
151	PETS		\$550.00	\$460.00	\$450.00				
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An Explanation of the 2010-11 Budget

(Numbers in () refer to lines in the proposed District 7090 Budget for 2010-11)

The District Finance Committee with the help of The directors and chairs of District Committees have put together a Budget for Rotary District 7090 for the 2010-11 year.. It is a guide for us to follow. If unexpected events occur we can draw on contingency funds (128) which are included as well as a reserve., which in our audited statement for 2008-09 left us with \$148,252, which exceeds one year of budgeted expense... Last year we added \$11,800. to the reserve as the result of unspent funds. We have trimmed down certain figures, based on our not anticipating certain items which occurred this year to reoccur next year and we have increased certain lines do to some new innovations for example go to meeting. (104) this will be gone into later on.

Several items in our budget generate revenues sufficient to cover the projected expenses.

These are listed on the first page: District Conference, Foundation Dinner, RYLA, Slapshot, District Assembly, District Simplified Grants.

Some other programs either do specific per capita assessments to either help or cover the expense:

-District Conference, (14-16,143) although it generates income ,has a \$3.00/capita assessment which is in lieu of a registration fee.

-Insurance. (56-57, 140-43) Is again changing this year. For the past few years RI has assessed the US clubs for liability insurance, this is paid by the US clubs along with their RI dues. The Canadian clubs receive their liability insurance through the district in conjunction with other Canadian districts. Because the number of Canadian Rotarians who join in getting their insurance is less then the US pool the cost per Rotarian is higher. The number of US and Canadian Rotarians in our district is about even, since we are a district it is thought that the Insurance should also be equally assessed. For this reason. the per capita cost is computed and the US clubs then get a credit for what they pay to RI.

This year RI has taken over the US clubs D&O coverage. Our insurance committee has reviewed the coverage we currently have with what RI is giving us. The committee feels , that although RI continues to work with their insurer to equate the policy with the insurance we and other districts currently have there still are gaps, as well as duplication. It is because of the gaps that this year the committee has recommended that the US clubs receive double coverage both the RI policy and the one we have had in the past. The insurance committee is continuing to monitor the policies and also looking for other coverages.

Youth Exchange Corporation. In order for our district to participate in the Rotary Youth Exchange Program, RI has required districts to incorporate, which 7090 has done and is now continuing to get additional approvals which are required by the US government. With the incorporation Youth Exchange now generates its own funds. However, to help the program and the Youth Exchange Corporation, through with filing costs, out of pocket expenses etc. The district is again giving the corporation \$1000. to defray these costs.

Training:

PETS (41-43, 116, 151) Training is covered by a club assessment, which is the same for all clubs big or small.

Last year we deducted \$90. from this amount and put it in the portion of the budget which is computed or assessed based on the number of members in the club. This helps to equate the small

and large clubs. This year we have increased the \$90. figure to \$100., which will generate \$7300. or \$100x73.

Membership: Other than the PETS assessment, what determines the per capita dues is our District membership. Our district membership has declined since January 2006 by a little under 300 Rotarians. Unfortunately if that holds true we may lose between 60-100 members during the 10-11 year. We have computed this figure at 100. Last year the number was reduced by 175 to 2650 and we are now at 2664. This figure is a mid year figure and normally is high as clubs reevaluate their membership when they send in their July SAR. Hopefully we will not lose 100 members and we will gain. If so our reserves will go up.

Sources of Income:

RI gives our DG an allotment. It changes each year based on the estimated travel costs incurred on visiting the clubs, the allotment also covers, other required duties: district conference, newsletter, reports to RI etc. The RI allotment is not sufficient to cover these costs. The district therefore allows more although this is still not sufficient which requires the DG to incur expenses out of pocket

AG Reimbursement: RI sends the District some funds for activities and training of the Assistant Governors.

Per capita charges: Including, general assessment, \$3./ for District Conference registration, Insurance

Per club part of PETS training cost.

Other Income: The District Conference gains income from charges for meals and special events such as partner tours, as well as sponsorships.

The Foundation Dinner, PETS, RYLA, Slapshot, Youth Exchange, and the District Assembly all receive funds as part of the registration fee for each event.

Most of these events are expected to be revenue neutral, or at "no cost to the District"

The district receives income from the sale of a membership video Rotary Now, which was made and produced by Rotarians Kevin Crosby and John Paget.

Interest Income: This is Interest on our Reserve Funds and other short-term (GIC) investments. We all know what is happening with interest rates. So we have reduced this amount.

Expenditures:

There are two categories of expenditures: those with no offsetting revenue, and those with some or all.

Administration: Expenses for the DG, AG and District Newsletter are partially offset by reimbursement from RI. All other expenses receive no subsidy and are paid out of General Assessment.

Directors and Committees:

Youth Exchange, (26-29) as stated receives a \$1,000 subsidy from the District. All other expenses are on a cost recovery basis

Public Relations (102). This committee took a \$1000. reduction to offset the cost of Go to meetings, which is a way to do conference on line call meetings. This will save Rotarians travel time and costs. Public Relations has used Go to meeting to run on line seminars.

Communications (104) as stated this line has gone up \$3000 to cover the cost of Go To meeting

Standing Committees:

District Insurance, as stated is offset by the Insurance assessment.

Finance and Audit covers the cost of having our Financial Statement audited and 990 forms filed with IRS. There is no separate filing required on the Canadian side. The cost is covered by the General Assessment.

Bank Charges are for use of Canadian and American Credit Card machines which are available for use by all clubs

Training:

PETS and the District Assembly expenditures are on a cost recovery basis.

DG and AG Training are partially subsidized by RI.

DGE, DGN, Trainer training (118-120) are lower this year as the training will take place in London, Ontario and the travel costs will be lower

Some Budget Line explanations

The numbers refer to the lines or lines being explained

- 5-7 **Governor** Covers expenses in the District for mileage, office, reports, etc.
10 **AG Training** Subsidy from RI to assist in Ag training costs
51 **District Simplified Grants** These funds are from The Rotary Foundation and are disbursed to clubs on a matching basis for local and international short-term projects
75 **District Council** Room rental for District Council and some lunches for Governor's Council.
76 **District Website** Labor and licensing cost for compiling the website and directory.
77-86 **District Office and Treasurer-** Covers Executive Secretary's stipend, phone, postage, and office supplies
90 **Group Study Exchange** Covers cost of training outgoing group, and required hotel expenses of inbound team.
96 **Paul Harris Society** Covers cost of administration and pins.
98 **Scholars** Requires orientation of outbound scholars
118-120 **Expenses for governors** to attend required Institutes, International Assembly(DGE), and International Convention (DGE and DG)
127 **RI Director Nomination meeting.** Cost for delegate for district to attend. Usually every four years
128 **Contingencies** Covers unexpected expenses and possible currency fluctuations.

Assessment Figure is derived from total expenditures less all other income.

141 and 142 **Insurance Assessment** See explanation given above

143 **Conference Assessment** The per member assessment for registration at conferences. Designed to allow all Rotarians to attend without a registration fee one or more events.

147,148 Per Member Assessment Differs between US and Canadian Rotarians because of insurance costs.

Context:

For the past several years, Rotary District 7090 has completed a strategic planning exercise to determine the vision, strategic outcomes and priorities for the Rotary year ahead. It is a process that is led by the District Strategic Planning Committee. While there are many steps associated with this process, the most significant is the actually planning day itself – which took place this year on Saturday February 10, 2010.

Prior to this planning session, we asked 83 of the District leaders to complete an on-line survey. These leaders included the District Governor, the members of District Council as well as some president elects of area clubs. A presentation was created and circulated in advance of the February 20th planning session that summarized the feedback received by those who completed the survey. A copy of this presentation should also be attached to this report.

What is captured in the report here that follows are three items:

1. The areas of foci that deserve extra or special attention for the coming Rotary Year (July 1 2010 to June 30, 2011)
2. The ideas offered at the strategic planning session on how best to implement those areas of emphasis in the coming year
3. An overview of how these areas of foci relate to the previously approved vision and strategic outcomes that form the overall District Strategic Plan

Section 1: The Areas of Foci for Coming Rotary Year

After much discussion, the participants at the February 20 session reached 100% agreement that the focus for the year ahead should centre on the following:

1. Find new and innovative ways to address membership issues

- ♦ Requires us to do more listening to new, potential and resigning members (use surveys)
- ♦ Involves exploring demographics and taking actions to align with changing demographics
- ♦ Focus beyond numbers
- ♦ More understanding of younger people – how to change to suit them and how to connect to them in meaningful ways – includes using social media (use Rotaracts to help us)

2. New approach to educating and increasing awareness of Rotarians

- ♦ Requires us to re-examine and re-work Assistant Governor structure; need to ensure they really are being the 2-way mechanism that shares information effectively, makes meaningful connections and provides support and troubleshooting when necessary
- ♦ Need the “education” to be much more focused and much more tailored to needs of average Rotarian
- ♦ Includes developing much more awareness, pride and commitment in what we do as Rotarians – especially RI and Foundation
- ♦ Might require us to take a more systematic or different approach to how we orient and excite new members to District and RI

3. Communication and Technology

- ♦ More 2 way, bite-sized and effective communication between clubs and district
- ♦ Increase use of “go to meetings” and “intranet”
- ♦ Use more conference calls to make it easier for more to get involved in district
- ♦ Improve district website

4. Using Youth Activities to Excite New and Future Rotarians

- ♦ Using Youth Activities to extend reach out to new generation of Rotarians – includes alumni of youth programs
- ♦ Helps make impact of Rotary come alive for others
- ♦ Source of great pride that could be better utilized to recruit others to Rotary and increase pride and involvement of current members

Section 2: Goals and "How To" Suggestions for Each Area of Focus

Small groups formed and were tasked with creating "SMART" goals (Specific, Measurable, Attainable, Realistic and with a Timeline). They were also asked to offer "how to suggestions" that should be considered as these ideas are turned into implementation plans in the coming months. Finally, they were asked to answer how this goal would be of benefit to the clubs (rather than just the district).

1. Find New and Innovative Ways to Address Membership Issues:

Goals:

- ♦ 10% net increase in membership per club
- ♦ 1 member per club from a "diverse" group
- ♦ Charter 4 new clubs

Other How Ideas:

- ♦ Club surveys
- ♦ "Hire" each new member
- ♦ Celebrate success
- ♦ "Harvest" alumni from exchange student, GSE, etc...
- ♦ Implement exit interview
- ♦ Really mobilize and utilize membership area rep concept

How will this priority be of benefit to the clubs?

- ♦ Club strengthening
- ♦ More bodies to do the work
- ♦ More pride in being a Rotarian
- ♦ Increases the "value" of being a member
- ♦ Quality of membership

2. New approach to educating and increasing awareness of Rotarians

Goals:

- ♦ Assistant Governor (AG)– have quarterly meetings to develop role and responsibilities and focus on ways to make role more effective
- ♦ Assess needs/satisfaction of member of all clubs by January 2011
- ♦ Improve utilization of education programs at club level – as measured by achieving a 30% utilization rate of these offerings
- ♦ Form Education Committee by July 1, 2010 to focus on orientation of new members

How?

- ♦ Implement a localized “PETS” like training for AGs – where we make it more localized and focused
- ♦ Use Surveys to find out more from average Rotarian about what works and does not work when it comes to current education
- ♦ Consider having some focus groups or conference calls where we test new approaches to education or explore new ideas with Rotarians
- ♦ Form Education committee before start of Rotary year

How will this priority be of benefit to the clubs?

- ♦ More effective AG system would create more excitement and interest in clubs
- ♦ Survey – improves engagement of club members
- ♦ Education – greater effectiveness

3. Communication and Technology¹

Goals:

- ♦ Identify lines of communication between district and the clubs for all members.
- ♦ Identify what information is useful so we don't overload club leaders and members.
- ♦ Send info to Club Chairs – not always to the presidents – to make communications more focused
- ♦ Establish an internet club in this district

How:

- ♦ Get task force or group together who can determine what is possible – explore what is and what could be when it comes to improving communications – starting from the club member and leader perspective
- ♦ Identify club committee chairs to District so that communications could be more focused and not everything has to go through president
- ♦ Ask district to approve and to seek RI approval for having an internet club
- ♦ Review and explore district policy on how much to communicate within district

How will this priority be of benefit to the clubs?

- ♦ Stop overwhelming the district leaders with number of emails
- ♦ Improve the quality of interactions within district while potential decreasing quantity of communications
- ♦ Increase appeal to busy younger Rotarian by having internet club in district

¹ This working group was made up of two president elects, one assistant governor and the chair (Paul McAfee) of the PR committee. As Paul McAfee noted, it is important for the district to hear these voices. They came at the issue from a different angle than others might have when they examined communications. While there are policies and procedures already in the district, we need to hear this perspective – which is that the current state of communications in our district is producing frustration for these individuals.

4. Using Youth Activities to Excite New and Future Rotarians

Goals:

- ♦ Every club identifies a youth services champion to encourage active involvement in as many district programs as possible (e.g., youth exchange; RYLA; Slapshot; ACTS)
- ♦ District appoint a youth alumni chair under the youth services director to develop this program

How re First Goal:

- ♦ Establish a direct press connection to celebrate youth accomplishments on a regular basis.
- ♦ Speak at least 6 times/year on their experiences
- ♦ District Governor acts as a champion of all youth programs
- ♦ Champion educates club on how to put programs in place

How re Second Goal:

- ♦ Identify methods for building alumni data base.
- ♦ Implement programs connection alumni i.e. face book, website
- ♦ Implement program alumni awards - publications

How will this priority be of benefit to the clubs?

- ♦ More connections with youth offer more energy for each club
- ♦ Rich source of new potential members

Section 3: How areas of focus relate to Vision and Strategic Outcomes outlined in District Strategic Plan

District Vision Statement and Desired Outcomes

Previously Agreed Upon Vision

District 7090 models Rotary in Action through co-operation and co-ordination of people in two nations within a single district working toward world peace and service.

Previously Agreed Upon Desired Outcomes

1. We have created two-way communication and constructive relationships between clubs and district.
2. The administrative processes and protocols are effective for clubs and the district.
3. We have participation at the club and district level that reflects the diversity and changing demographics in our communities
4. We have district continuity through effective planning practices with long term horizons on all levels.
5. We have a membership plan that focuses on recruitment, education, engagement and retention of Rotarians.
6. We have better understanding of The Rotary Foundation programs, resulting in increased giving and involvement.
7. We are using advanced technologies to make it possible for members to participate in district committees without extensive travel.
8. We have highly effective leadership at all levels as a result of knowledge and skills training.
9. We have all clubs participating in all four avenues of service
10. We have increased awareness and understanding of Rotary in our clubs and communities through effective district and club public relations.
11. We have demonstrated the value of Rotary service through commitment and active club involvement

How does 2010-2011 Selected Priorities related to Desired Outcomes?

1. **Priority #1 is to find new and innovative ways to address membership issues.** By putting the emphasis on novel and creative approaches, it should help us achieve desired outcome #5:
 - ♦ We have a membership plan that focuses on recruitment, education, engagement and retention of Rotarians.
 - ♦ We have participation at the club and district level that reflects the diversity and changing demographics in our communities.
2. **Priority #2 is to have a new approach to educating and increasing awareness of Rotarians.** This priority seeks to change how we connect and educate the average Rotarians. By finding new ways to educate, it is hoped the ultimately the following desired outcomes will be advanced:
 - ♦ We have better understanding of The Rotary Foundation programs, resulting in increased giving and involvement.
 - ♦ We have all clubs participating in all four avenues of service
 - ♦ We have demonstrated the value of Rotary service through commitment and active club involvement
3. **Priority #3 is to improve communications and technologies** by addressing some of the frustrations noted and continuing to find easier ways for more to connect to the work of the district. When this is achieved, it will ultimately advance the following desired outcomes:
 - ♦ We have created two-way communication and constructive relationships between clubs and district.
 - ♦ The administrative processes and protocols are effective for clubs and the district.
 - ♦ We are using advanced technologies to make it possible for members to participate in district committees without extensive travel.
 - ♦ We have increased awareness and understanding of Rotary in our clubs and communities through effective district and club public relations.
4. **Priority #4 is to use youth activities to excite new and potential Rotarians.** This emphasis will help advance the following desired outcomes:
 - ♦ We have participation at the club and district level that reflects the diversity and changing demographics in our communities
 - ♦ We have demonstrated the value of Rotary service through commitment and active club involvement

Prepared February 15, 2010

HIGHLIGHTS FROM SURVEY: DISTRICT STRATEGIC PLAN 7090

METHODOLOGY

- ✖ On-line survey created to “jump start” strategic planning discussions
- ✖ Series of quantitative and qualitative questions
- ✖ Sent out to 83 Rotarians in the district
- ✖ Received 41/83 responses = 49% response rate

VISION:

- ✘ VISION STATEMENT: “District 7090 models Rotary in Action through co-operation and co-ordination of people in two nations within a single district working toward world peace and service.”
- ✘ On scale from 1-9 (9 is high), how close are we to achieving the vision? Mean = 7.03
- ✘ How relevant is our vision? Mean = 7.70

**CREATED 2-WAY
COMMUNICATION AND
CONSTRUCTIVE
RELATIONSHIPS BETWEEN
CLUBS AND DISTRICT.**

- ✖ Rarely = 0%
- ✖ Occasionally = 2.4%
- ✖ Sometimes = 14.6%
- ✖ Usually = 73.2 %
- ✖ Always = 9.8%

**ADMINISTRATIVE
PROCESSES AND
PROTOCOLS ARE
EFFECTIVE FOR CLUB AND
DISTRICT.**

- ✖ Rarely = 0%
- ✖ Occasionally = 2.4%
- ✖ Sometimes = 24.4%
- ✖ Usually = 63.4%
- ✖ Always = 7.3%

**HOW OFTEN SEE BEHAVIOURS AND ACTIONS
WHICH SUGGEST OUTCOME ACHIEVED?**

HAVE PARTICIPATION AT THE CLUB AND DISTRICT LEVEL THAT REFLECTS THE DIVERSITY & CHANGING DEMOGRAPHICS

- ✖ Rarely = 7.3%
- ✖ Occasionally = 17.1%
- ✖ Sometimes = 41.5%
- ✖ Usually = 26.8 %
- ✖ Always = 4.9%

WE HAVE DISTRICT CONTINUITY THROUGH EFFECTIVE PLANNING PRACTICES WITH LONG TERM HORIZONS ON ALL LEVELS.

- ✖ Rarely = 0%
- ✖ Occasionally = 2.4%
- ✖ Sometimes = 31.7%
- ✖ Usually = 56.1%
- ✖ Always = 7.3

HOW OFTEN SEE BEHAVIOURS AND ACTIONS WHICH SUGGEST OUTCOME ACHIEVED?

**HAVE MEMBERSHIP PLAN
THAT FOCUSES ON
RECRUITMENT,
EDUCATION, ENGAGEMENT
& RETENTION OF
ROTARIANS.**

- ✖ Rarely = 0%
- ✖ Occasionally = 9.8%
- ✖ Sometimes = 19.5%
- ✖ Usually = 46.3 %
- ✖ Always = 22.0%

**WE HAVE BETTER
UNDERSTANDING OF THE
ROTARY FOUNDATION
PROGRAMS, RESULTING
IN INCREASED GIVING &
INVOLVEMENT.**

- ✖ Rarely = 0%
- ✖ Occasionally = 4.9%
- ✖ Sometimes = 36.6%
- ✖ Usually = 39.0%
- ✖ Always = 17.1%

**HOW OFTEN SEE BEHAVIOURS AND ACTIONS
WHICH SUGGEST OUTCOME ACHIEVED?**

**ARE USING ADVANCED
TECHNOLOGIES TO MAKE IT
POSSIBLE FOR MEMBERS TO
PARTICIPATE IN DISTRICT
COMMITTEES WITHOUT EXTENSIVE
TRAVEL**



- ✗ Rarely = 0%
- ✗ Occasionally = 9.8%
- ✗ Sometimes = 31.7%
- ✗ Usually = 34.2%
- ✗ Always = 17.1%

**HOW OFTEN SEE BEHAVIOURS AND ACTIONS
WHICH SUGGEST OUTCOME ACHIEVED?**

HAVE HIGHLY EFFECTIVE LEADERSHIP AT ALL LEVELS AS A RESULT OF KNOWLEDGE AND SKILLS TRAINING

- ✖ Rarely = 0%
- ✖ Occasionally = 4.9%
- ✖ Sometimes = 24.4%
- ✖ Usually = 53.7%
- ✖ Always = 14.6%

HAVE CLUBS PARTICIPATING IN THE FOUR AVENUES OF SERVICE

- ✖ Rarely = 2.4%
- ✖ Occasionally = 4.9%
- ✖ Sometimes = 39.0%
- ✖ Usually = 34.2%
- ✖ Always = 4.9%

HOW OFTEN SEE BEHAVIOURS AND ACTIONS WHICH SUGGEST OUTCOME ACHIEVED?

INCREASED AWARENESS AND UNDERSTANDING OF ROTARY IN OUR CLUBS AND COMMUNITIES THROUGH EFFECTIVE DISTRICT / CLUB PR

- ✖ Rarely = 2.4%
- ✖ Occasionally = 2.4%
- ✖ Sometimes = 43.9%
- ✖ Usually = 41.5%
- ✖ Always = 7.3%

DEMONSTRATED VALUE OF ROTARY SERVICE THROUGH COMMITMENT AND ACTIVE CLUB INVOLVEMENT

- ✖ Rarely = 0%
- ✖ Occasionally = 0%
- ✖ Sometimes = 17.1%
- ✖ Usually = 63.4%
- ✖ Always = 19.5%

HOW OFTEN SEE BEHAVIOURS AND ACTIONS WHICH SUGGEST OUTCOME ACHIEVED?

DISTRICT OUTCOMES MOST IN EVIDENCE

- ✖ 83% 'usually' or 'always' see us demonstrating value of Rotary through commitment and active club involvement
- ✖ 82.9% 'usually' or 'always' see us having created 2-way communication and constructive relationships between clubs and district
- ✖ 70.7% 'usually' or 'always' see us having administrative processes and protocols that are effective for club and district

DISTRICT OUTCOMES MOST IN EVIDENCE

- ✘ 70.7% 'Usually' or 'always' see administrative processes and protocols are effective for club and district
- ✘ 68.3% 'usually' or 'always' see highly effective leadership at all levels as a result of knowledge and skills training
- ✘ 68.3% 'usually' or 'always' believe we have a membership plan that focuses on recruitment, education, engagement and retention of Rotarians

DISTRICT OUTCOMES LEAST IN EVIDENCE

- ✖ 65.9% 'sometimes', 'occasionally' or 'rarely' see participation at the club and district level that reflects the diversity and changing demographics in our communities
- ✖ 48.8% 'sometimes', 'occasionally' or 'rarely' see increased awareness and understanding of Rotary in our clubs and communities through effective district and club public relations

DISTRICT OUTCOMES LEAST IN EVIDENCE

- ✘ 46.3% 'sometimes', 'occasionally' or 'rarely' see club participation in all four avenues of service
- ✘ 41.5% 'sometimes', 'occasionally' or 'rarely' have better understanding of The Rotary Foundation programs, resulting in increased giving and involvement

QUALITATIVE COMMENTS

- ✖ Believe the district is doing a good job
- ✖ I believe district leadership sets an example by striving to move these goals forward
- ✖ Big district, many Rotarians – hard to be on same page and aligned with all these outcomes
- ✖ Not convinced focus in vision on two nations is helpful or relevant –is no border in Rotary
- ✖ Too few Rotarians can answer “what is Rotary?” or “What does your club do?”

QUALITATIVE COMMENTS

- ✖ See little in the way of technology being used to reduce travel to district communities
- ✖ Think our communications are better from district to club than the other way
- ✖ When it comes to membership, plan might have all the elements but don't see the results yet
- ✖ More club interactions should be encouraged

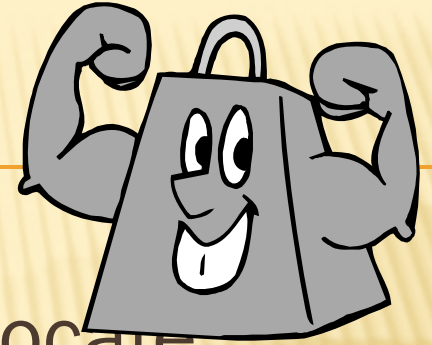
QUALITATIVE COMMENTS

- ✘ Need to train and educate more from the average Rotarians shoes and perspectives – not using terms to which they are unfamiliar
- ✘ Many clubs do not reflect the makeup of the community where the club holds its meetings
- ✘ To achieve the vision and the desired outcomes communication is critical. I do not believe that communication is that efficient as of yet. It is getting better

ON RELEVANCE OF OUTCOMES

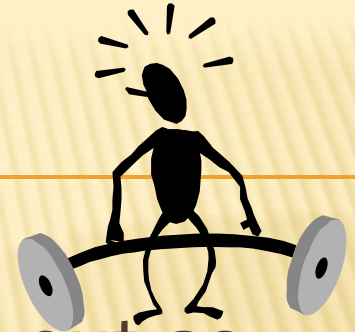
- ✘ Are any outcomes not relevant given state of District 7090 today? 85% said no.
- ✘ Do any outcomes need to be revised but not eliminated? 66% said no.
- ✘ Changes / Additions:
 - + Need to find non traditional ways to increase membership
 - + Need to be more 2-way with clubs (less top down)
 - + Need to address disconnect between district and clubs

STRENGTHS OF DISTRICT TODAY



- ✖ Committed district leaders who advocate succession planning (16)
- ✖ Improved PR and communications (8)
- ✖ Highly cooperative / consultative nature (7)
- ✖ Innovative training and education (6)
- ✖ International goodwill of district (5)

WEAKNESSES OF DISTRICT TODAY



- ✖ Being able to really connect and reach out as district with average club and members (9)
- ✖ Not yet creating a club understanding and appreciation of district and RI (8)
- ✖ Not able to use technology and web pages to our advantage yet to reduce travel (8)
- ✖ Membership growth – especially younger and more diverse (6)

OPPORTUNITIES TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF...

- ✖ Technology – easier to connect & meet
- ✖ Innovations taking place in leadership training
- ✖ Using area structure to create bite-sized connections to district
- ✖ Simplified communications to average Rotarian
- ✖ One service project across district
- ✖ New blood coming in to Rotary
- ✖ Montreal convention
- ✖ Polio – RI Foundation – Haiti awareness



THREATS TO ACTIVELY PLAN TO ADDRESS

- ✘ Membership – so hard to attract younger Rotarians living with different constraints
- ✘ Lack of interest or connection with district – results in limited new blood at council
- ✘ An aging population among Rotarians
- ✘ Harder to raise funds when incomes more limited in the present economy

WHICH DISTRICT OUTCOMES TO HAVE SPECIAL EMPHASIS OR EXTRA ATTENTION?

- ✖ 70.7% said membership plan that focuses on recruitment, education, engagement and retention of Rotarians
- ✖ 34.2% have participation at club and district that reflects diversity and changing demographics in our communities
- ✖ 29.3% had using advanced technologies to make it possible for members to participate in district committees without extensive travel

MORE ON OUTCOMES NEEDING SPECIAL ATTENTION

- ✖ 29.3% said better understanding of Rotary Foundation programs resulting in increased giving and involvement
- ✖ 29.3% said increased awareness and understanding of Rotary in our clubs and communities through effective district and club public relations

COMMENTS THAT FOLLOWED...

- ✘ “If we have a successful membership program, and effective leadership, then the last part is getting our message out to our communities. Everything else will follow”
- ✘ Adding greater diversity improves our ability to attract new members and helps us expand our awareness to a wider variety of perspectives
- ✘ “If we have an active and committed membership, with a true understanding of Rotary in our communities and in the world, then all will know the value of being a Rotarian”

WHAT HAVE WE DONE WELL RE: MONITORING / COMMUNICATING STRATEGIC PLAN?

- ✘ Emphasis of plan at district councils
- ✘ Having district committees report and relate to the strategic plan
- ✘ Not everyone knows about the strategic plan – not mentioned at district conference, etc...
- ✘ Not sure what we have done well

FINAL COMMENTS

- ✖ Share results of survey in advance
- ✖ Be realistic and open minded
- ✖ Build on momentum of past plans
- ✖ Understand the ordinary member
- ✖ Provide chances for input and dialogue
- ✖ Manage process well so we have plan at end
- ✖ Communicate goals and plan well after session
- ✖ Never give up

Rotary District 7090 – Future Planning Workshop
Saturday February 20, 2010 – EVALUATION FORM SUMMARY

Rating Scale:

1=Not at all

2=A little

3=Somewhat

4=Very

5=Extremely

A. To what extent did you find this session valuable?

Range: 3 - 5

Mode: 4

Mean: 4.29

B. To what extent did you find the process and style of the facilitator enhanced the effectiveness of the session?

Range: 4 - 5

Mode: 5

Mean: 4.71

C. Do you feel that we met the session objectives?

- To recommend some areas of focus for our district for the coming Rotary year

Range: 4 - 5

Mode: 5

Mean: 4.29

- To offer ideas of how best to implement those areas of emphasis in the coming year

Range: 3 - 5

Mode: 4

Mean: 3.95

D. What did you like about this session?

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • These types of sessions are very important to develop more leaders • Great facilitator (x2) • Great sharing of ideas • Thank you for including several Presidents-Elect • An annual review • Liked the way in which we narrowed down to 4 chairs • That we cut 'to the chase' right away -- completing the survey ahead of time was a great idea • Place of meeting and amenities • Materials and results provided • Achieved stated goals • Short, compared to what was accomplished • Interactive concepts • Opportunity to discuss ideas 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Met additional Rotarians • A welcome change from previous sessions • Open-ended discussion is very effective • Small groups often offer more opportunities to be heard • Great interaction (x2) • Good control of time • The open discussion and effective process • Interaction • Well facilitated • New ideas • Mostly collaborating • Pre-meeting survey • Enthusiasm of the group • Sharing of information • Focused • Allowed for open exchange of ideas • SMART Goals 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Synergy • Use of survey • On time – Facilitator did well! • Contained session within time set aside • Good job in organization & execution of today • Informative -- well worth the time received • New ideas to implement with clubs • The interaction between members working as a team • Anne was very effective in forcing us to prioritize and focus • Some great new 'out of the box' ideas • Sense of comfort within the group • We received survey results early
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E. What would you have changed to make this session more effective?

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Not enough time to refine these ideas • More time to work in small groups on goals and strategies for key focus areas • Continue to expand the number of attendees • Nothing • This session was on target as is • Cut introduction session to name, rank & serial # • Reports – just highlights – not long • More time (x2) • Maybe we should have gone to 2 pm • Reduce to super view – love tall buildings with window walls!!! (<i>kidding, of course</i>) • I can't think of a thing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More time on small group ideas development • Survey broader membership and identify differences in response between general member and district leadership • Time manage district director presentations so one or two people don't consume all of the time • Accountability around implementation • Encourage attendance by a few more 'civilians'; i.e. folds NOT on District Leadership Team now • I though input of those here today was more helpful
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Report to District Council

April 24, 2010

Bob Bruce, COL Representative

As this Council meets I am on my way to Chicago for 5 days of intensive work reviewing legislation and requests to the RI Board as a member of Rotary's parliament, the Council On Legislation.

The book of proposed legislation covers 479 pages and a recent set of support documents adds another 50, so it is difficult for me to boil these down to a few pages.

At the November Council meeting I listed 13 motions to watch, and I have attached that report to this one as these will come under consideration during the upcoming week.

You can follow the progress of COL actions daily on the RI website. As the Council meets daily from 8:30 AM 'til 6:00 PM with evening sessions for an opportunity to discuss upcoming legislative items, I will not have time to report daily.

I will report on the 13 motions upon my return from Chicago, along with any other motions that have a direct impact on 7090 clubs.

I have also copied below one of the pages of support for another motion, **10-06**, which is to provide for e-clubs.

There is some interesting data from the RI Board about e-clubs in this document.

If you have never made up at an e-club, I urge you to try it. You'll find it interesting and enjoyable.

STATEMENT BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF RI IN SUPPORT OF PROPOSED ENACTMENT 10-06 To provide for e-clubs

This proposed enactment will allow for the continued existence of e-clubs, clubs that meet by means of electronic communications. Currently, there are 14 e-clubs operating under a six-year pilot program that will expire on 30 June 2010. If this enactment is not adopted, the 14 existing e-clubs cannot continue their current existence.

E-clubs enable Rotarians with physical disabilities, location constraints, or busy schedules to meet, conduct service projects, and participate in fellowship through electronic communications. The data collected during the pilot project clearly indicate that e-clubs are viable, active, and contributing participants in our association, and contribute significantly to our efforts to help make a difference in this world.

• **Membership** - There are currently 360 e-club members, with 214 of them being new to Rotary. The average age of an e-club Rotarian 47 years.

• **Club Service** - E-clubs are required to hold regular weekly meetings. Their web sites are accessible 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Overall, there is an average of 10,000 visitors per month to e-club websites. Currently, there are e-clubs that conduct business in Chinese, English, Finnish, Greek, Portuguese, and Spanish. Never have Rotary clubs been more user friendly for their members and visitors!

• **Service to Others** - E-club members have volunteered over 106,000 hours of service to those in need, and have engaged in 355 community service projects, 106 international service projects, 55 vocational service projects, and 70 youth service projects.

• **The Rotary Foundation** - E-clubs have donated more than US\$150,000 to The Rotary Foundation, including US\$21,512 to the Gates Challenge. Among the e-club members are 134 Paul Harris Fellows, 33 Multiple Paul Harris Fellows, 15 Benefactors, one Level Four Bequest Society member, and one member of the Arch Klumph Society.

The RI Board believes that e-clubs provide worthy service, information about Rotary worldwide, make-up opportunities for all Rotarians, and an opportunity for Rotary participation for those with unique challenges, whether due to physical limitations, remote access issues, or schedule related limitations. Simply stated, e-clubs are and will be a very good addition to Rotary.

A BAKER'S DOZEN ENACTMENTS FOR CLUBS TO WATCH!

A report for District Council by District 7090 2010 COL Representative Bob Bruce, November 21, 2009

An **Enactment** seeks to amend the RI constitutional documents. A **Resolution** is legislation that does not seek to amend the constitutional documents and asks the RI Board to consider an action.

These are 12 of 219 items of legislation considered during the week of April 25-30, 2010.

The complete book of proposed legislation is posted on Rotary's website: www.rotary.org and on the District website www.rotary7090.org.

Legislation

Description

10-31 To provide that clubs shall meet at least twice per calendar month

This enactment would amend the Standard Rotary Club Constitution to remove the provision requiring that clubs meet weekly and instead provide for clubs to meet at least twice per calendar month.

10-39 To amend the provisions for qualification for Rotary club membership

This enactment would amend the RI Constitution and the Standard Rotary Club Constitution to provide that active members demonstrate

- dedication to community service and have time to engage in it*
- a spirit of fellowship and participation*
- ethical behavior in both their private and public life*
- a willingness to attend club meetings regularly and to fulfill the requirements of their membership*

The proposal would also require that all club members demonstrate such qualities.

10-45 To create a new category of membership: corporate membership

This enactment would amend the RI Constitution, the RI Bylaws, and the Standard Rotary Club Constitution to create a new type of membership in clubs: corporate membership. The number of corporate members a club could elect would be limited to four or not more than 5% of the club's active membership. Corporate members would be required to meet the membership qualifications of active membership, except that a corporate member could designate up to three additional persons from the corporate member's business or profession and their combined attendance could be used to satisfy attendance requirements. The additional persons would be approved by the club board, but would not be members. Furthermore, the corporate member would pay full admission fees and annual dues for him or herself and also for any additional persons.

10-55 To request the RI Board to consider encouraging clubs to allow school advisors of Interact and Rotaract clubs to be honorary members.

This resolution requests the RI Board to consider encouraging clubs to allow school (faculty) advisors of Interact and Rotaract clubs to become honorary members of sponsoring Rotary clubs.

Legislation

Description

10-66 To amend the Object of Rotary

This enactment would amend the RI Constitution and the Standard Rotary Club Constitution by amending the Object of Rotary. The new Object of Rotary would be: Rotary and Rotarians, imbued with their ideal of service, their occupational calling, their international fellowship network, share the following goals:

- 1. Improve the quality of life in their community through educational, humanitarian, and vocational projects in their community and abroad with a special emphasis on younger generations. This is to be achieved through RI and The Rotary Foundation programs as well as local initiatives and the contribution of each Rotarian's skills;*
- 2. Foster integrity, diversity, and fellowship in the community and display vocational and personal leadership in their service and social activities;*
- 3. Promote through their accomplishments an ethical and cultural model to contribute to the advancement of peace and society.*

10-68 To request the RI Board to consider including landmine relief efforts in RI and Rotary Foundation humanitarian programs

This resolution requests the RI Board to consider taking an active interest in clearing unexploded ammunition and clearing up landmines as a way of assisting children throughout the world. Currently, the RI Board has recognized Rotarians for Mine Action, which is a Rotarian Action Group dedicated to raising awareness about landmines, providing assistance to survivors, and removing the threat of landmines worldwide.

10-71 To request the RI Board to consider implementing a new program for Rotary Peace Communities

This resolution requests the RI Board to consider recognizing and implementing a new program for Rotary Peace Communities. This resolution also requests the RI Board to consider including the Rotary Peace Community program in future RI president emphases. A Rotary Peace Community is a cooperative partnership between a local Rotary club and its local government to make a declaration of community peace. Such partnerships are intended to foster the promotion of world peace and understanding by rewarding communities, citizens, government representatives, organizations, and students for their participation in community service.

10-87 To add a fifth Avenue of Service: Youth Service

This enactment would amend the Standard Rotary Club Constitution to add a fifth Avenue of Service, which would recognize the positive change implemented by youth and young adults through leadership development activities, involvement in community and international service projects, and exchange programs that enrich and foster world peace and cultural understanding.

10-95 To request the RI Board to consider endorsing and supporting the EarlyAct program

This resolution requests the RI Board to consider giving official recognition to EarlyAct clubs. This recognition could equate to making EarlyAct a structured program of RI, with policies and requirements set by the RI Board for clubs and districts to follow.

Legislation

Description

10-111 To request the Trustees to consider making children of Rotarians eligible for Foundation awards programs

Currently, Section 9.3 of The Rotary Foundation Bylaws (pages 281-282 of the Manual of Procedure) provides that a "lineal descendant (child or grandchild by blood and any legally adopted child)" is ineligible to receive any award or grant from the Foundation. Section 7.030. of The Rotary Foundation Code of Policies includes the same prohibition and further provides that individuals involved in a Foundation grant and/or award shall conduct their activities in a way that avoids any actual or perceived conflict of interest.

This resolution seeks to have the RI Board consider requesting the Trustees of The Rotary Foundation to revise this policy and to allow children of Rotarians to be eligible for Foundation awards programs.

10-121 To request the Trustees to consider accepting Matching Grants applications only from clubs that contribute to the Annual Programs Fund

This resolution seeks to have the RI Board consider requesting The Rotary Foundation Trustees to accept Matching Grants applications only from clubs that have contributed to the Annual Programs Fund. Currently, all clubs and districts can apply for Matching Grants.

10-127 To increase per capita dues

*This enactment would amend the RI Bylaws to provide for per capita dues of **US\$26 per half year in 2011-2012**, US\$27 per half year in 2012-2013, and US\$28 per half year in 2013-2014. This enactment would also provide for clubs to pay minimum semiannual dues of US\$260 in 2011-2012, US\$270 in 2012-2013, and US\$280 in 2013-2014.*

Current legislation reads;

*Each club shall pay to RI per capita dues for each of its members as follows: US\$23.50 per half year in 2007-2008, US\$24.00 per half year in 2008-2009, **US\$24.50 per half year in 2009-2010**, and **US\$25.00 per half year in 2010-2011** and thereafter; provided that each club shall pay semiannually to RI a minimum of US\$235.00 in 2007-2008, US\$240.00 in 2008-2009, US\$245.00 in 2009-2010, and US\$250.00 in 2010-2011 and thereafter. Such dues shall remain constant until changed by the council on legislation.*

10-170 To revise the term limit restriction for RI committee members

The terms of membership on RI standing committees are three years. No person appointed to such a committee may serve on the same committee for more than three years.

While not changing the length of the term of membership on the RI standing committees, this proposed enactment would amend the RI Bylaws so that a person could serve on the same committee for up to four years. It would provide that a person appointed to fill a vacancy of up to one year on a three-year committee could be reappointed to the same committee. It would also allow someone who leaves a committee prior to serving a full year on the committee to be reappointed to the committee.