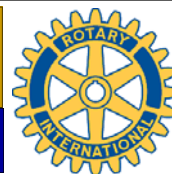


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Dear Rotarians,

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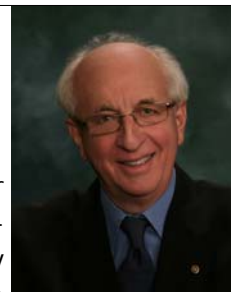
This is the time of the year that we share our successes with each other by reporting our club's activities for the Awards Program. As I have visited throughout the district and learned about your club, I know that many clubs are eligible for the Presidential Citation. The report focuses on your service to others and is due March 31. The report program will provide a score sheet to compare and share your club's accomplishments. We have so much to be proud of as Rotarians. Also the club summary gives recognition for all the hard work of club members.

End Polo Now is still a goal for Rotary. I am very excited to tell you that Abilene area clubs brought in over \$75,000 at their End Polio Now event earlier this month. Fort Worth "Rotary has Heart" welcomed President-Elect Ron Burton at the Fort Worth Club and raised money for the Rotary Foundation. The "Vine and Dine" event at the Flower Mound Club brought in \$103,367 for scholarship programs and local community non-profit events. Truly Rotarians are making a difference in our world for others through their generous gifts of time and resources.

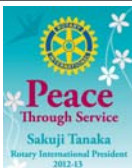
Now is the time for reflecting on the good we create in our world and getting those reports to the district. It is the individual club that gives hope to our world and value to human lives where there is none. Rotarians represent "Peace through Service" and it's our goal to make it a better place where our children can learn and grow.

Hollis

District Governor 2012-2013



2012-2013
DG Hollis Lackey



DISTRICT GOVERNOR NOMINEE— 2015/2016—TROY SECORD



DG Hollis Lackey, announcing that Troy Secord has been selected as District Governor Nominee for 2015-2016 at the Wichita Falls North Meeting on February 8, 2013.

Troy Secord has served as President of the Wichita Falls North Club three times since joining in 1997. He's had a perfect attendance record throughout his fifteen years as a Rotarian and received the Rotary International Club Builder Award in 2011.

Troy is very active in all aspects of Rotary. Both his wife Jeani and he have been on several International projects, including trips to Nicaragua, Mexico, Dominican Republic, and Haiti. He is currently serving on the Future Visions committee, RYLA Steering committee, and was an Assistant Governor for three District Governors.

He has always had a focus on the future. Together, his wife and he have hosted several Youth Exchange students, and Troy continues to serve as a counselor at RYLA. He is also the driving force behind a Community Based Rotaract Club starting this year in Wichita Falls. This club is being formed to help young adults network with other professionals in their community, while improving both their personal and professional lives.

Both Troy and Jeani are Benefactors, Paul Harris Fellow Society members, and Major Donors.

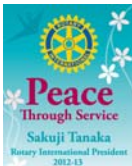
Outside of Rotary, Troy has been the Managing Partner in Secord & Lebow Architects for almost twenty years. He takes the values of Rotary and applies it to his everyday work effort and instills it in the business. He currently sits on the committee for Zoning & Appeals for the City of Wichita Falls, he's the Director for the Texas Society of Architects Board, and is serving a second term as Co-Chair on the Board of Trustees for Floral Heights United Methodist Church.

He has served on the Leadership Wichita Falls Board both as a member and as President, in which he received the "Tom Natale Distinguished Leadership Award."

He also has served as President of the local Chapter of the American Institute of Architects three times and the local Chapter of Construction Specifications Institute once.

Troy has been selected as District Governor Nominee for 2015-2016, and will be confirmed as District Governor Elect at the Rotary District 5790 District Conference in May, 2014.





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PRESIDENT ELECT TRAINING SEMINAR — FEBRUARY 28-MARCH 3



Jim Giffin is Governor Elect for District 5790 for the 2013/2014 year. He is a member of the Southlake Rotary Club and has been active in Rotary since 1999.

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1. Dates: Feb 28- Mar 3, 2013

2. Place: **Hyatt Regency DFW, located inside the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport**

Link to Lone Star Pets web page <http://www.lonestarpets.org/2013/Default.htm>

1. Register Now for best price. Early registration discount ends Feb 15

2. Cost: Early Registration PE \$295/ Spouse \$255//Late registration PE \$345/spouse \$255// at the door PE \$395

3. Includes meals Friday (lunch and dinner) and Saturday (all 3) and Sunday morning (Breakfast only)

4. All materials are supplied

Dress: Business casual during day, Business in evening.

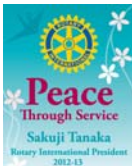
Calling all club President Elects. PETS is just around the corner. This is a Rotary International required event if you want to be president of your club. This is the time you will meet with over 500 President Elects from around our Zone to learn how to become an effective club president, hear great motivational speakers and meet the incoming President Elect of RI. Two and a half days filled with learning and fellowship, an experience you will always remember.

Friday will be spent with your fellow President Elects from District 5790. There will be a combination of learning/work sessions with your Governor, District Training Team, Assistant Governor and fellow district President Elects. Saturday will be broken out into groups of President Elects from clubs of similar size from around the zone in a series of interactive work sessions to help complete your annual plan and discuss solutions to common problems you will encounter during your year as president. You will return home having completed setting many of your goals and started your plan for the year.

Hurry, the early bird registration discount ends on Feb 15. Register and make your room reservations by clicking on the link above. For more info on what to expect and preview of materials that will be used, go to www.rotarypets.com and explore the site. There you will find all the club officer manuals, forms, schedule, speaker and discussion leader biographies.

I look forward to working with all of you in the coming year!





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DISTRICT ASSEMBLY—APRIL 6, 2013



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There is so much going on the first part of every calendar year - starting in February! Rotary's year runs from July 1 through June 30, and in the Winter and Spring a lot goes into training our next year's club and district leaders with the information and knowledge to be successful .

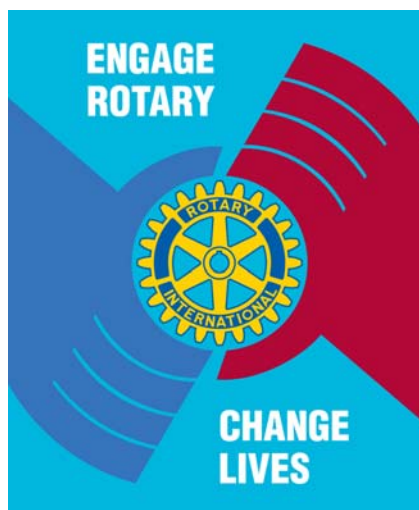
Let's take a look how Assembly fits into all that goes on. After all, we have District Team Training, PETS, Assembly, District Conference; and with various seminars in between and in the fall IFL, it all can get confusing.

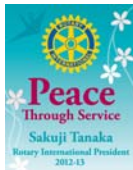
First let's look at what is Assembly. It is an training event for all the club leaders in the district, for the next Rotary year. After the president-elect goes to PETS (President Elect Training Seminar) for three days, they come back prepared to lead their clubs. One of their first responsibilities is to bring to Assembly themselves and incoming club leaders - secretary, treasurer, and committee members. There are up to 36 breakouts for the leaders to choose from during this one day session that will give them the tools they need as incoming leaders to be successful in their year. One person can't cover 36 training events, but if you bring as many club officers as possible you can cover a lot of ground.

Some people get confused between what Assembly is and the District Conference is for. **Assembly is training for success in the coming year. District Conference is a celebration of the successes of the year that is ending** . Sometimes the topics may be the same but with very different focuses.

Granted, giving up a Saturday and distance to the training are concerns. It has been my experience that the amount of time that will be saved during the year is well worth it. Many clubs also car pool. This a great for a lot of reasons. One important reason is that you get a chance, on your way back home, to compare learning's and start to energize your club boards for the coming year.

There will be more detailed information coming! I hope to see you all there April 6th where you will learn to **Engage Rotary and Change Lives!**





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DISTRICT CONFERENCE – MAY 2013

CELEBRATE SUCCESS!!

ROTARY DISTRICT 5790 CONFERENCE



May 17 – 18, 2013

Sheraton Fort Worth Hotel

1701 Commerce Street

Fort Worth, TX

**JOIN YOUR FELLOW
ROTARIANS IN A
CELEBRATION OF YOUR
ACHIEVEMENTS!**

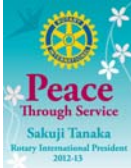
**DISCOVER NEW WAYS TO
ENHANCE YOUR ROTARY
EXPERIENCE!**

**FOR TWO DAYS, YOU WILL
BE WELL-FED, GREATLY-
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**This District conference
will be unique. It is not
to be missed!**

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DISTRICT CONFERENCE SPONSORSHIP OPPORTUNITIES



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NOBEL PEACE SPONSORSHIP

\$3,000.00 = 6,000 PHF POINTS

Two Nights at Hotel
Four Full Conference Attendees
Premium Seating at Meals
Recognition at the Conference
Premium Booth Space at the Conference

WORLD PEACE SPONSORSHIP

\$2,000.00 = 4,000 PHF POINTS

One Night at Hotel
Two Full Conference Attendees
Premium Seating at Meals
Recognition at the Conference
Booth Space at the Conference

COMMUNITY PEACE SPONSORSHIP

\$1,000.00 = 2,000 PHF POINTS

Two Full Conference Attendees
Premium Seating at Meals
Recognition at the Conference
Booth Space at the Conference

NEIGHBORHOOD PEACE SPONSORSHIP \$500.00 = 1,000 PHF POINTS

One Full Conference Attendee
Premium Seating at Meals
Recognition at the Conference

Individual Peace Sponsorship

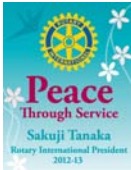
\$250.00 = 500 PHF Points

General Sponsorship

\$_____ (min \$100) = Amount X 2 PHF Pts.

We are providing an incentive for Clubs, Rotarians and Businesses to sponsor this year's District Conference. For every dollar of sponsorship given we will provide two (2) PHF Points to the Rotary account of the sponsor, if they are a Rotarian, or to the PHF account of a designated Rotarian or Non-Rotarian as decided by the Sponsor

This is a great way 2012-2013 Presidents to increase your Club's PHF during your Presidency. Take a look at your Club's contributions and see who is 500 points or dollars from receiving the next level PHF. Have them sponsor the District Conference for \$250 and that will get them to their next level. This is also an excellent way to get your Club to be a 100% PHF Club.



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PLAN NOW FOR THE ROTARY CONVENTION



Troy & Jeani Secord are chairs—District 5790 Rotary International Convention. Jeani provided the content for the article.

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Attending International Conventions are addicting. Jeani and I remember being encouraged to attend our first convention; we were hesitant but decided that it would be a great excuse to travel abroad and make new acquaintances. Were we ever right, not only did we see and meet new people but have been graciously hosted by Rotarians from around the world. We also made connections that have helped in promoting matching grants abroad. Now that we have attended seven conventions, there is no stopping us. Although the convention is less than 3 days, we take advantage of our trip by doing a pre or post convention trip. These can be prearranged and preplanned trips specifically for the convention or you can create your own adventure. We elected to do our own pre or post convention trip planning ourselves and have always been joined by other Rotarians (2 to 4 people), it really makes the trip a special event. So, if you are on the fence, take the leap, you will not regret your experience. The information below will get you started on **YOUR** adventure.

The up and coming International Convention will be located in the interesting and beautiful city of Lisbon, Portugal. There are many Historical and Architectural sites to visit along with relaxing fun and entertainment. Rotary, great food and friendly people are always a good combination. It's a time to visit with old friends, catch up with everything going on in Rotary and of course, meet new friends.

Facts to help with planning the trip:

The temperatures at that time of year are 28°C or 84°F, of course the nights will be cooler so take a sweater.

Currency is the Euro

No vaccinations are required

Electricity is 220 AC and the 2-pin plug and you'll need a converter

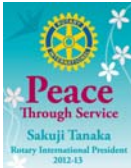
Most people speak English but Portuguese is the official language and the word "Please" is greatly appreciated.

Visas are not required for this short of a trip.

Register online at www.Rotary.org or download registration form from same site. If you register by Dec. 15, 2012, cost is only \$265 each for Rotarians and guests.

Suggested hotels can be found on the website when you register and the venue for the convention will give you chooses and ideas for other activities.

For RYLA and Youth Exchange officers, there are receptions and meetings scheduled June 20 – 22, 2013 so be sure to plan accordingly.



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COUNCIL ON LEGISLATION "HOW IT WORKS"



Don Mebus is Past Rotary International Director, and PDG of District 5790. He is a member of the Rotary Club of Arlington.

He will be the District 5790 Representative to the Council on Legislation for 2013.

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The Council on Legislation is the legislative body of Rotary International, which has the authority to amend the RI constitutional Documents. The Council meets every three years usually in April, but could also be in May or June. This year, it will be April 21-26.

In the Rotary year two years prior to each Council, the clubs in each district select a Rotarian who must have served as a RI officer to represent them at the Council as voting members of the Council. Each district has one vote no matter the size or number of members or clubs. I was honored and pleased to have been selected from our district at the District 5790 Conference in 2011. I was later honored by RI President Sakuji to be appointed to Chair the COL Credentials Committee.

For more detailed information on the Council, please refer to the Manual of Procedure, Chapter 13, page 141- 158, the RI Constitution pps. 170-171, RI Bylaws pps. 186-187.

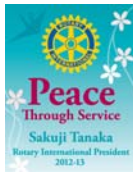
The Council that takes place this year was initially proposed to have 199 recommended Enactments and Resolutions. A number of them have been withdrawn for various reasons. Legislation may be presented by a club, a district conference the general council or conference of RIBI, the Council on Legislation itself, and the RI Board of directors. The RI board shall not propose legislation relating to the Rotary Foundation without the prior agreement of the trustees of the Foundation. If a club presents legislation, it must be endorsed by the clubs of the district at a district conference or a ballot by mail.

An Enactment is a binding amendment to the RI Constitution, RI Bylaws, or the Standard Rotary Club Constitution. This could be such things as attendance requirements or qualification rules for Rotary officers or as was done in the last Council of 2010, the addition of the Fifth Avenue of Service.

A Resolution is an action of the Council that does not amend the constitutional documents. Generally, it is a recommendation to the RI Board on non binding matters with the weight of the Council behind it. This could be a suggestion that the RI Board consider an additional training program for District Governors-nominee or for the board to consider the authorization of a U. S. Peace Corps Alliance Committee.

This year, the proposed enactments include the "usual suspects" as well as some interesting new ideas. They include a number of items regarding attendance requirements and meetings and events that can be acceptable for make ups. There are enactments that require clubs to continuously seek new members, allow all Rotary alumni (youth exchange, RYLarians, Rotaractors, Interactors as well as Foundation Alums) to be eligible for membership, stay at home people to be active members, classification limitations, transferring membership from one club to another, limitation of the number of e-clubs in a district, word something such as changing the name of the district assembly to the club leadership training seminar, and adding fifth part of the Object of Rotary to include development of service and leadership in youth or the preservation of the environment.

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There are structural items such as what to do if the position of a TRF Trustee becomes vacant, revision of the terms of office for the Trustees and to extend the office of the chair to four years, create the title of governor-designate and a requirement that a club must be in existence for three years and before submitting a suggestion for district governor and another one that says a club must be in existence for three years before proposing a challenger for district governor nominee.. Also, there is an enactment to increase the number of clubs from 200 to 1000 to participate in a pilot project, provide a location for an e-club, provisions for club mergers and several that revise the board's authority to change district boundaries.

A very hotly contested enactment will be for the Council to remove the travel policy from the RI Bylaws and reinstate it to the RI Board. There are several enactments regarding the revision of the existing travel policy.

The dues increase of \$ 1.00 a year for the next three years will surely draw discussion and then there are several proposed enactments on how dues can be allocated. One is that a club would be charged per capita dues for at least fifteen members regardless of their lower numbers of members (it is now ten.) Another one eliminates dues, another waives per capita dues for former Rotaractors for one year, another increases dues even more to go toward RI Conventions.

On the Council governance itself, one enactment changes meeting times, one allows the inclusions of district resolutions to the Council, another restricts legislation to enactments, one to eliminate amendments to legislation on the floor of the Council and there are several enactments allowing additional votes at the Council under various circumstances.

On Resolutions, there is a proposal suggesting the board review a new membership classification: associate membership, one suggesting the possible creation of the status of Friends of Rotary, and one encouraging the promotion of the importance of the Object of Rotary.

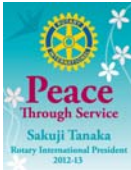
The Foundation Trustees are requested to consider that grandchildren of Rotarians become eligible for Foundation awards and to revise the qualifications for Ambassadorial Scholars.

New training programs for club presidents-elect, revision of the corporate governance structure of RI, and one to have the board look into the complete restructure of the Council on Legislation are two recommendations to the board.

The above are just a few of the highlights of the upcoming COL. Space here does not permit inclusion of all of the proposals and not the proposals themselves. However, if you wish to look into the actual proposed enactments and resolutions, go to the Rotary website (www.rotary.org) and type into the search engine, "2013 COL Proposed Legislation" and a few topics down, you will find the heading Proposed Legislation. Click on that link and it will take you to the whole thing.

Recently, while on a flight to San Diego, I was reviewing the loose leaf notebook with all of this information in it. The lady sitting beside me said, "I did not want to bother you because it looked like you were really working hard on this." She went on, "That must be really boring." I told her that it just depends on your perspective.

To me, and many Rotarians, this is how our organization works together to remain relevant to ourselves- and to the world. It could not be more captivating..



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EIGHT YEARS IN HONDURAS *"A Lot Accomplished, A Lot More To Do"*



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It's been eight years now since our work in La Moskitia, Honduras, began through the efforts of leaders from the Arlington Rotary Club. What started as a few small projects for a well, generator and microenterprise, grew into five major matching grants helping almost 10,000 villagers have access to clean water. La Moskitia is in the state/department of Gracias a Dios in far eastern Honduras and is one of the most remote areas in the world. The villagers are subsistence farmers and receive little or no help from the government.

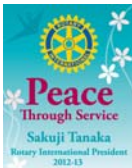
These grants also helped train a village how to improve their agriculture, drilled 72 wells in five villages, and provided almost 20,000 doses of anti-parasitic drugs.

Because villagers, and primarily, the children in this remote area suffer from diarrhea a significant portion of the time, our main focus has and will continue to be on providing water filters in homes. Almost all the villages depend on local rivers for their water source. Because there is no sanitation of any kind, all human and animal feces ends up in the rivers. The 1105 biosand filters that we use effectively remove all the bacteria and parasites in the water and even most of the viruses. We now have filters in our original villages that have been there for more than six years and are still doing the job. These biosand filters cost about \$150 apiece to purchase, install, and train the users. They are however relatively large and bulky making them somewhat expensive to transport and assemble. We are now reviewing a new filter that uses kidney dialysis technology. These filters are cheaper, much smaller, easier to transport, and require almost no assembly. We plan to utilize some of these new filter types in our next grant.



Because Honduras' district was a Future Vision pilot and 5790 is not, we have been unable to do a matching grant for the last two years. Since the pilot period ends this summer, we are now working on our next grant to be submitted in March. We expect the majority of the grant to be used for filters (there are still 9,000 homes in the area that do not have filters), we are also considering veterinary assistance (there is none in the area) and sanitation.

A team from our district will leave on Feb 10 for La Moskitia to plan for our new grant. If your club is interested in having a program on our efforts or contributing to the new grant, please contact Scott Hendricks at jscotthendricks@yahoo.com.



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ROTARY ALUMNI

What is an Alumni Membership? What can they do for Rotary? What can they do for your Rotary Club?

There are three types of membership for the District 5790 Alumni Association. All former Rotary Foundation participants qualify for membership whether or not they are currently Rotarians. The Association provides a link between Alumni and Rotary and represents the views of members to The Rotary Foundation. Members may assist inbound Rotary Foundation program participants and help newly selected participants from Rotary District 5790 to prepare for their experience.

First, Foundation Alumni Membership – A Rotary Foundation Alumni is any person that has participated in a Rotary funded program, i.e. Rotary Scholars, Rotary Peace Fellows, Group Study Exchange participants, University Teacher Grant or Rotary Volunteer Grant recipients, as well as individuals who have travelled as part of a Discovery or New Opportunities Grant, are considered alumni of The Rotary Foundation.

Second, Associate Alumni membership - Associate members are Rotarians who have paid their own way to participate in Rotary service projects and programs internationally, such as delivering wheelchairs, water projects, national immunization days for PolioPlus or any humanitarian project internationally. These projects can be sponsored by the districts or clubs in the district. Rotaractors are also eligible to be Associate members of the Alumni Association.

Third, Non-Resident Alumni Membership – These are Alumni who were sponsored by the District or a Club in the District for a Foundation program but are now living outside District 5790. This membership gives those who want to stay in touch a way to be involved while living elsewhere.

The purposes of The Rotary Alumni Association of District 5790 are to:

1. Provide support for Rotary International and The Rotary Foundation programs;
2. Provide presentations and programs for Rotary and the district as well as relevant non-Rotary groups in the district;
3. Participate on service projects with clubs and the district;
4. Provide fellowship and networking opportunities for the Association members;
5. Be a source of members for Rotary clubs and financial support for TRF programs;
6. Assist in creating and sustaining international good will;
7. Instill a sense of pride in and identification with an outstanding group of men and women.

The Rotary Alumni Association of District 5790 can be a great source for members of a Rotary Club within the District. Rotary Club Membership Directors are encouraged to use the Alumni Association as a means to connect with potential association members. The membership chair can also use the Alumni Association as a means to connect with a potential Rotary Club member.

Use the programs and projects of the Rotary Foundation and Rotary International to encourage participation in your Rotary projects in your community. There are many people in the community that have personally been touched by the power of Rotary in their lives. Use the association to reconnect with those individuals.

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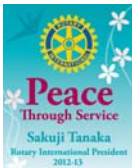
Jim Aneff is PDG District 5790 and a member of the Abilene Southwest Rotary Club.

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He had the opportunity to attend the Peace Symposium in Hawaii last month.

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ROTARY PEACE SYMPOSIUM—HAWAII

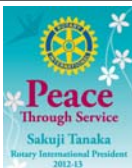
During my recent trip to Hawaii I attended the Rotary Global Peace Forum called by RI President Tanaka. There were 1,800 people present coming from 30 countries. Included were 600 New Generation participants including Youth Exchange, Rotaract, and Interact students as well as Rotary Peace Scholars. They represented many countries from Mexico to Mongolia to France. There were 50 breakout sessions plus 6 Plenary Sessions. The young people were included in all the meetings. PRIP Luis Giay from Argentina was the Chair and Convener and PDG Steve Yoshida was the Chair for the Hawaii Peace Forum. PDG Steve was the first District Governor in Alaska to work in Siberia and the Russian Far East to help establish Rotary there. Ed Futa, Past General Secretary of RI, made note that in attendance was the RI President, President Elect and President Nominee as well as the Chairman of the Rotary Foundation and the Chairman Elect of the Foundation. He said it is highly unusual to have all this top Rotary leadership present for any meeting. Also, Andy Smallwood, our Zone RI Director, was present.

The Keynote Speaker was Daw Aung Suu Kyi, Member of Parliament of the Union of Burma. She was under house arrest by the military dictatorship in Burma three times for a total of 17 years. As you may know she is a Nobel Peace Prize recipient, and has received more than 120 awards and honors internationally. She is working to help establish the rule of law and democracy in her country today. Her Rotary address was broadcast by television all over Hawaii.

There were several important themes.

- For Rotarians and young people, Peace is not a spectator sport. We all need to take action and be involved.
- Today half of the world's population is under the age of 24. We in Rotary must involve young people since they will be the ones responsible for our world in the future and for Rotary! It was suggested that Rotary Leaders need to give up some power and let the young people become more involved in Rotary.
- The 50 breakout sessions included many important aspects concerning PEACE. For many Rotarians when asked for a definition of Peace the easy answer is that Peace is the Absence of War. But Peace is much more complicated than that. We discussed the concept that Peace starts with the individual and the harmony within that person, then Peace within the family, community, country and finally world. We also discussed several examples of how to resolve conflicts between individuals. Students from Samoa, Tahiti and Fiji discussed concepts of Peace between individuals but in tribal cultures where conflicts among individuals are heard by a tribal chief. Also in these cases the entire two families become included in order to resolve the problem. These discussions gave us a much more profound understanding of the type of issues Rotary Peace Scholars study during their two year graduate program. Now there are 700 Peace Scholars working all over the world.

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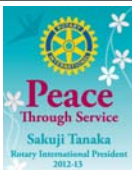


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- It was no accident that President Tanaka selected three special locations for these Forums. The first was in Berlin the second in Honolulu and the third will be in Hiroshima, Japan. The Rotary Youth Exchange Students including our student in Japan will all be invited to participate in that Forum. President Tanaka showed his emotion when he related that he was 3 years old when war broke out between Japan and the US. He was 6 years old when he and his family listened to the radio to hear the Emperor of Japan tell his Nation that Japan had surrendered. This was the first time the Emperor had ever spoken to the public on radio. Then he said that today, he was in Honolulu and our two countries were friends and were at peace. Therefore, he said PEACE IS POSSIBLE!
- There was a good discussion on social media and it became very clear that all of us in Rotary need to use social media including Facebook. Much of the world communicates via social networks and we too must adapt to these new ways of communication in order to help create Peace and Understanding. We had a SCYPE link with Haba Yacout El-Alluf from Cairo. She was a Rotary Group Study Exchange Alumna and is the Senior Business Intelligence Sales Consultant at Oracle and works all over the Middle East. She showed a film of pictures all taken from FACEBOOK about the current unrest in Syria. Also it included pictures of the revolution in Cairo and Algeria earlier. It was sobering to realize that this is now how the world gets first hand immediate information about world events. We in Rotary must understand the importance of this new way the world communicates.
- For me, of special note was Bryn Cain who was in charge of the International Office at the University of Texas in Austin. UT has one of the top 10 best international study abroad programs in the US. Bryn spoke of the importance of international education for all students. She is a Rotary Peace Scholar and was a Rotary Youth Exchange student from Oklahoma City when she was in high school!

To read the [Declaration of Peace](#), please click this link [here](#) or see it on the next page.



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DECLARATION OF PEACE “The Green Path to Peace”

HONOLULU, 27 JAN 2013



All human beings have the right to live in a state of peace, free from violence, persecution, inequality, and suffering. As leaders and friends of the Rotary movement, united in service, we publicly declare our commitment to creating a more peaceful world.

We value our shared environmental resources and encourage the family of Rotary to enlist our global perspective and demonstrate that we are catalysts for peace. By conserving and protecting our planet, we support “The Green Path to Peace.”

We believe that the integration of today’s youth into the peace process is essential to a peaceful future. Each new generation enters into a more globalized, connected, and diverse world than the one before it. Young people increasingly view themselves as global citizens: they are more tolerant of cultural, ethnic, and religious differences, and they are passionate advocates forth principles of justice and equality. As the world becomes smaller, the voices of young people and their calls for peace —amplified by technology and social media — become louder and more compelling.

We recognize that a peaceful tomorrow must begin with the actions we take today. We can nurture the seeds of future peace by encouraging young people’s creativity, energy, and idealism, and empowering them to become catalysts for change. It is up to the leaders of today to demonstrate their commitment to peace over war, friendship over enmity, and compromise over conflict, for young people will carry these values forward as the leaders of tomorrow. As each generation inspires and supports the next, the seeds of peace will grow into a green path to peace, constantly moving forward.

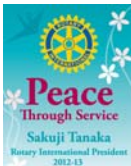
We express our desire for a peaceful world through the action of service. By serving and helping others, we gain empathy and understanding, build lasting bonds of friendship, and empower others to become peacemakers. Consider some of the ways that we have enhanced peace together through Rotary:

- ◆ Around the world, nearly 14,000 Interact clubs, comprised of young people ages 12 to 18, and 9,000 Rotaract clubs, comprised of men and women ages 18 to 30, afford their members the opportunity to develop leadership skills, serve their communities, and advance international understanding and goodwill.
- ◆ For more than 75 years, students and host families have broadened their horizons through Rotary Youth Exchange. Each year, more than 8,000 students in 80 countries have the opportunity to bridge cultures and enhance international understanding through short-term and long-term exchanges.
- ◆ Through The Rotary Foundation’s Peace Fellowships, more than 700 Rotary Peace Fellows have earned master’s degrees or professional certificates that enable them to pursue careers in peace-building and conflict resolution.

We urge everyone who shares our vision of peace to take action:

- ◆ Identify “The Green Path to Peace” through service projects in Rotary’s six areas of focus.
- ◆ Be an activist. Use your voice and your vote to encourage your elected leaders to adopt peaceful conflict resolution practices instead of resorting to war.
- ◆ Use social media to engage with people of different nationalities, cultures, and religions who share your commitment to peace.
- ◆ Provide opportunities for young people to develop their leadership potential and become active stakeholders in their communities.
- ◆ Discuss and share strategies for helping young people deal with common sources of conflict they may encounter in their everyday lives, such as gang violence and bullying.
- ◆ Connect with others to make a difference. There are Rotary clubs in more than 200 countries and geographical areas, working in more than 34,000 communities worldwide. Join us in advancing *Peace Through Service*.

Peace is not a final destination to be reached, but an active and continuous process. All of us are capable of becoming peacemakers in our own lives, and through our words and actions, we will demonstrate that peace is possible.



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BLOOD BANK SPANISH TECHNICAL MANUAL



Dr. Connie Bosworth's photo since she is the president of Fort Worth Rotary South.

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Blood banks in Central and South America will be getting copies of a new Spanish language technical manual courtesy of The Rotary Club of Fort Worth South.

The new technical manual put together by the Ibero American Collaborative Group on Transfusion Medicine (GCIAMT). The manual, "Aplicaciones y practica de la medicina transfusional," will be introduced at the Latin American Congress of Transfusion Medicine scheduled in Guatemala April 2013.

The two-volume publication promotes voluntary, non-remunerated blood donation, not generally done in Central and South America, and provides the technical guidelines for collection, storage and transfusion procedures.

All of the contributing authors donated their efforts and will not benefit from any sales.

Meeting publication costs for manuals in all 19 national blood service centers in the countries of Central and South America is what The Rotary Club of Fort Worth South's financial gift of \$2,500 will help provide. That gift will be matched by the same amount from the Global Blood Fund (GBF). GBF is an international charitable organization working with blood collection organizations in developing countries.

Having the manuals available for the April meeting in Guatemala will aid distribution since representatives of all national blood centers will be attending.

In seeking a Rotary partner to provide a new Spanish language technical manual, the request came to Charles (Chuck) Kurtzman. Kurtzman says The Rotary Club of Fort Worth South began its involvement in blood donation in 1995 when Dr. Margie Peschel, then director of the Carter Blood Center (now Carter BloodCare), spoke to the club and urged its members to challenge other Rotary clubs in the area. From this came the Rotary District Governor's Challenge Blood Drives, which have brought about 140,000 life-saving donations to the north Texas area.

To get a sense of the need for a global blood donation effort, during the spring of 2006, a research class taught by Gerald Grotta, Ph.D. in the Schieffer School of Journalism at Texas Christian University found that Rotary Clubs are the world's most significant forces in getting voluntary donations as opposed to family replacement or a paid donor, common practices in most of the world. The surveys also indicated a worldwide interest in voluntary blood drives and technological support for community blood centers among Rotary Districts around the world.

Based on that research, the Board of Directors of Rotary International approved the charter of the Global Network for Blood Donation (GNBD) as a Rotarian Action Group (RAG). GNBD now has about 1,500 members in Rotary Clubs around the world. The GNBD and the GBF are exploring areas of mutual cooperation, so the Spanish manuals are one of the first collaborative efforts.



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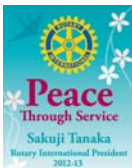
The inspiration for the project, Peschel, Medical Director Emerita of Carter BloodCare and an honorary member of The Rotary Club of Fort Worth South, said of the gift, "What a wonderful opportunity to help blood banks, transfusion services and the people of South America."

In referring to the need for the books, Peschel said, "Transfusion practice is dynamic and is being modified as new information and methods become available. The *Technical Manual* is one of the most valuable manuals in transfusion medicine and contains vital information and methods that result in better patient care and increased safety for patients and donors. This information saves lives."

PAUL HARRIS WISDOM

To waste one's opportunities to cultivate neighborliness and friendship is more foolish than to cast diamonds into the sea. Are you heavy-laden with cares of the day? A neighborly call at eventide will drive dull care away and start you out anew. The world needs more well-beaten pathways from door to door and, incidentally, neighborly pathways should lead to back doors, not front doors. In the days of our fathers, folks just "dropped in." It is much better to "drop in" than to "call" and may we forget the "extra plate"; it is a harbinger of goodwill. A neighborly visit is the best tonic that's known—better than beer, iron and wine. Try it, I beseech you.

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CISCO ROTARY CLUB "BUSY FOR A SMALL CLUB"



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Greetings from the Cisco Rotary Club! We have been busy here in Cisco even for a small club such as ours. In December, we donated not only money and food to the Cisco Goodfellows, several of us pitched in a hand at organizing the food and toys for the kids. If you are not familiar with the Goodfellows organization, they provide Christmas toys for needy children and also several boxes of groceries to make sure the families get a nice Christmas dinner.

One fantastic tradition we have here is the Rotary Citizenship Awards Banquet. Every year for 47 years we have honored two Cisco High School students that have gone above and beyond not only academically, but in community service as well. The Banquet is held for these two students and their families at the Conrad Hilton Center in downtown Cisco.

Speaking of the Conrad Hilton Center, did you know Cisco is home to the first ever Hilton Hotel? Conrad came here looking to buy a bank and ended up with his first hotel instead! The Hilton Foundation has been keeping this building and its museum maintained since it stopped hotel operations, and the Rotarians in Cisco donated to help with their costs in 2012.



Cisco Rotarians handing out Dictionaries at the beginning of the school year.

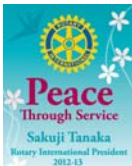


Here is a picture of the supplies Rotary helped to get together for over 100 families in Cisco.

You are all probably familiar with the Dictionary Program, but I still have to mention it because we participate every year and always get a kick out of how happy the kids are to have those dictionaries.

Another big contribution we have to the community of Cisco is our Rotary Scholarship to Cisco College. Each year we choose one deserving senior that will get \$400 per semester to attend our local community college.

We have a lot more planned for 2013, and feel free to stop by and have lunch with the Cisco Rotary Club. We meet Thursdays at noon.



ROTARY CLUB OF WESTERN FORT WORTH



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The Rotary Club of Western Fort Worth was chartered by Rotary International on May 13, 1952. We have been involved in international service, helping to build a water well in Kenya, and helping provide for a hospital in Budapest, among other things. We have hosted the Group Study Exchange Team on several occasions. This year we are sponsoring Ilsa Marie Gehman as an exchange student to Italy.

We have worked with the Salvation Army and its Angel Tree project for over 16 years. The booth for this endeavor begins in mid-November. Our club is in charge of the booth on Fridays and Saturdays, which is held at Ridgmar Mall here in Fort Worth. Preliminary figures showed our club giving out 759 angels, with 600 of them returned. The number of gifts totaled 3,495 as of December 9th, with a monetary value of \$50,700. There were 132 club volunteers (including students in our Interact Club at Arlington Heights High School) during the 10 days of the "tree", amounting to 575 volunteer hours worked. These figures represent what our club accomplished the first five weekends in November and December.

Another project with which our club has been involved for the past seven years has been Kid's Club. The first Thursday of each month at Ridgmar Mall we sponsor this event. Children come and paint canvasses (often making a donation to our club). These canvasses have then been pasted on the Rotary Wall on the lower level of the Mall. Over 1,000 canvasses have been completed thus far. Unfortunately, the mall leased the space behind "the wall", so they are seeking another location in the mall for our canvas paintings.



Charlie Weissenborn, Jr. has spearheaded the Kid's Club during the life of this once-a-month event. He also has help from fellow Rotarians.

We are excited that our own club president, Scott Garrison, has accepted the chairmanship of the Second Annual Wine Tasting Event this year. Thursday, March 21st, is the date and the venue will once again be the T&P Station in downtown Fort Worth. The seven local clubs in Fort Worth will be hosting an evening of fun and fellowship.

Proceeds of the raffle and silent auction will go to PolioPlus Eradication. Everyone in the District is invited to attend. It promises to be a wonderful highlight of this Rotary year.

We are happy to report that the Interact/AHHS club has been revitalized. A new faculty



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ROTARY CLUB OF WESTERN FORT WORTH

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liaison, Cody Cox, has begun his work with the students. The president of Interact is Hein Tran, with Tess Neal as vice-president. They are going great guns and having a wonderful time. Over \$700 was raised by the club by placing containers in each of the classrooms at Arlington Heights High School for loose change and bills. These funds were sent to PolioPlus.

Mr. Cox reports: "Greetings from the Interact Club at Arlington Heights High School! We have had a very busy year so far, but we are eagerly looking forward to the future. We meet regularly on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month in the AHHS library after school from 3:45 to 4:30. We have about 30 students in regular attendance. We really take the motto of "Service Above Self" to heart at Arlington Heights. We are known at our school for many things, from our volunteer service to beautify the school to our "Pennies for Polio" campaign, but we are best known for our twice a year blood drives we host at our school in the fall and spring. Over the past few years, we have been able to raise over 250 pints of blood from our student body and been able to save many lives. Rotary is now an indelible part of the fabric at Arlington Heights. Our hope is that through our partnership, we can broaden the horizons of not only our Interact members, but the whole student body at AHHS. Many thanks to President Scott Garrison and Rotary members Joe Orr, Lucy Brants, John Molyneaux, and Trey Dacy for all of their help as we grow!"

WFW continues its dictionary project, taking dictionaries to local elementary schools. This is another project we have done for several years. The students are thrilled with their new book, endorsed personally with their name, school, and the Four Way Test. Ron Halder is leading that endeavor this year.

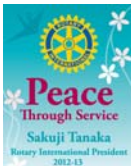
The Rotary Club of Western Fort Worth is strong and healthy. We welcome fellow Rotarians from around the district to join us for lunch and fellowship any Tuesday at noon.



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MANSFIELD SUNRISE ROTARY CLUB

The 2012-2013 Rotary year for the Mansfield Sunrise Club has been one of new adventures. In addition to our existing events and projects, the club has embarked on two new projects that we feel will become annual events for us. Last August, the our club hosted the first Mansfield Sunrise Rotary/Mansfield ISD Volleyball Tournament. With a field of 24 teams from around the state, we were very pleased with the inaugural event and hope to expand to 32 teams in August of this year. Proceeds from the tournament support the philanthropic service of our club.

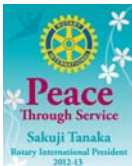
The other event we are planning for the first time is the Mansfield ISD Special Needs Prom in late April of this year. Long a supporter of special needs initiatives in our District, we learned of the difficulty of hosting this event annually from the District Special Needs Coordinator while we were awarding him a Teacher of the Year Award last May. We promptly awarded the District \$1,000 to support the 2012 event, but told him that we would like to host the event in 2013. Planning is underway already to present a spectacular Special Needs Prom for these deserving students in April.

As an update on our recurring activities, we continue to partner with Methodist Mansfield Medical Center on a Read To Me Program whereby every newborn at the hospital is given a book furnished by the club so parents can begin reading to their children at the earliest possible age. When we started the program 4 years ago, we had 500 births in our hospital. 2012 saw 2,000! With the help of the hospital, we have identified some sources for books that help keep up with the demand.

In late December, the Sunrise Rotary and Mansfield Rotary hosted their 10th annual Rotary Invitational Basketball Tournament, one of the most highly regarded girl's tournaments in the state. With 32 teams, many of which are ranked in the TABC polls, we once again had a great tournament with many exciting games. This tournament provides funds for both clubs to utilize in their various community projects and helps fund the International Projects both clubs support each year.

In November, the Sunrise Club delivered our annual donation of dictionaries to half of the third graders in the Mansfield ISD (the other half provided by the Noon Club).

In November, we donated to and provided volunteers for the Miles 4 Meredith 5K Race, an event held by the Meredith Hatch Foundation to support health and wellness initiatives in our community. Meredith Hatch was an outstanding community leader and Mansfield Rotary Club President who was tragically killed via vehicular manslaughter while training for a Triathlon 5 years ago. In April, we will be taking a Saturday to help build a home in the Habitat for Humanity program in Mansfield. And, as mentioned earlier, we recognize the Teachers of the Year at our 7 high school campuses at a breakfast each May. In June of each year, we participate in a Summer Reading Program in our District by providing books for underprivileged children to read while out of school.



FORT WORTH/AZLE WINE TASTING



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He is chair, for the Wine Tasting.

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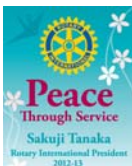
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ROTARY CLUB OF COLLEYVILLE *"Planning for the 4th "Dancing for the Stars"*



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The Rotary Club of Colleyville is actively planning their fourth annual Dancing for the Stars event which will be held in February. Dancing for the Stars is a unique, fun-filled, star-studded, community-wide fundraiser modeled after the popular TV show. Area celebrities are paired with a professional dance instructor to prepare one dance to be performed at the event. The difference is...there are no judges! Votes are cast by donating money in the name of the dancer of the voter's choice. The dancer who collects the most votes (\$\$\$) is the champion! The event includes a delicious dinner provided by area restaurants, as well as complimentary wine and champagne!

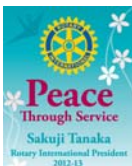
Dancing for the Stars raises money to support local causes including the Grapevine-Colleyville Education Foundation as well as Rotary International programs. 100% of the money raised goes to support these important programs! These are the real winners!

The Rotary Club of Colleyville is also well known in the community for its partnership with the Colleyville Boy Scouts in the display of 180 American Flags along the main thoroughfare of Colleyville on designated flag days and at other times throughout the year.

Colleyville Rotary members have collected over a thousand pair of used eye glasses this year that were delivered to Alcon to be shipped to those needing them in third world countries. Additionally, member **Bill Harris** volunteered 95 hours of clerical and other activities to Immunization Collaboration of Tarrant County for their mass immunization program of school children prior to school enrollment.



During his induction ceremony by PDG Sharron Miles last July, incoming Colleyville President Officer Raymon Cannon announced that his focus during the year would be to add new members to our club and to increase awareness of Rotary within the community. President Cannon is keeping that promise. We have four new members so far this year: John Strawn, Michael Bolton, Mark Bauer and Virginia Estrada. Additionally, the club has purchased banners, a display tent, and identifying outerwear to be used at community functions. Our club had the most prominent display at several functions we have participated in this year.



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WICHITA FALLS SOUTHWEST ANNUAL SPORTING CLAY SHOOT



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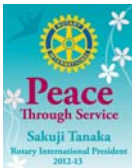
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Presented by: Highland Village Rotary Club

March 9, 2013
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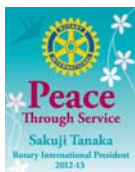
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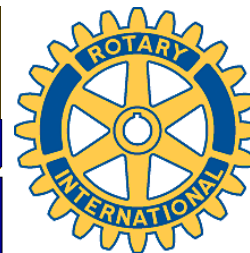
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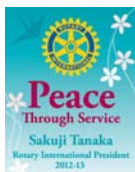
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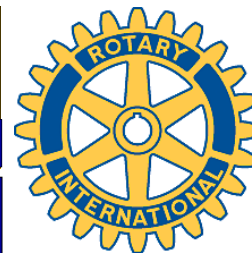
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| Brow nw ood - W | 25 | 66.67% | 3 | 24 | (1) |
| Burkburnett - T | 40 | 48.13% | 4 | 40 | - |
| Burleson - F | 44 | 78.89% | 4 | 45 | 1 |
| Burleson Area Mid Day - M | 30 | 73.00% | 3 | 32 | 2 |
| Cisco - TH | | | | | - |
| Cleburne - TH | 65 | 59.79% | 3 | 66 | 1 |
| Coleman - M | | | | | - |
| Colleyville - T | | | | | - |
| Crow ell - W | | | | | - |
| Decatur - TH | 17 | 71.00% | 3 | 17 | - |
| Denton - TH | 88 | 73.18% | 3 | 88 | - |
| Denton South - T | 36 | 86.67% | 4 | 36 | - |
| Dublin - T | 28 | 70.00% | 3 | 28 | - |
| Eagle Mountain Saginaw | 32 | 80.00% | 3 | 32 | - |
| Eastland - TH | 19 | 61.11% | 3 | 18 | (1) |
| Flow er Mound - TH | 69 | 81.12% | 3 | 66 | (3) |
| Fort Worth East - M | 30 | 76.00% | 4 | 30 | - |
| Fort Worth International - W | 10 | 60.00% | 1 | 10 | - |
| Fort Worth North - W | 18 | 60.00% | 2 | 18 | - |
| Fort Worth - F | 448 | 61.00% | 3 | 429 | (19) |

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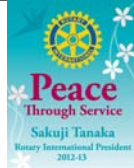
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| Rotary Club | Members | % | Mtgs | Members | Add/Loss |
|-----------------------------|-----------|--------|------|------------|----------|
| | 12/1/2012 | | | 12/31/2012 | |
| Fort Worth South - T | | | | | - |
| Fort Worth Southwest - TH | | | | | - |
| Gainesville - W | | | | | - |
| Graham - F | 114 | 36.00% | 3 | 114 | - |
| Granbury - TH | 48 | 69.62% | 5 | 49 | 1 |
| Grapevine - W | 91 | 59.41% | 2 | 91 | - |
| Hamlin - W | | | | | - |
| Haskell - TH | | | | | - |
| HEB - T | 68 | 70.00% | 2 | 69 | 1 |
| Highland Village | 26 | 86.57% | 3 | 22 | (4) |
| Iowa Park - W | 11 | 72.22% | 3 | 12 | 1 |
| Keller - T | 68 | 63.00% | 3 | 69 | 1 |
| Kennedale | | | | | - |
| Lake Ray Roberts - T | 13 | 37.00% | 3 | 13 | - |
| Lewisville Morning - TH | 32 | 96.09% | 4 | 32 | - |
| Lewisville Noon - W | 67 | 81.54% | 2 | 67 | - |
| Mansfield - T | 37 | 75.00% | 3 | 37 | - |
| Mansfield Sunrise - TH | 18 | 75.00% | 2 | 17 | (1) |
| Metroport - F | 33 | 81.91% | 3 | 32 | (1) |
| Mid-Cities Pacesetters - F | | | | | - |
| Mineral Wells - W | 46 | 65.22% | 3 | 47 | 1 |
| Nocona - T | | | | | - |
| Southlake - T | | | | | - |
| Stamford - T | | | | | - |
| Stephenville - TH | 31 | 76.00% | 3 | 31 | - |
| Vernon - T | 39 | 66.00% | 3 | 37 | (2) |
| Weatherford - T | 96 | 49.62% | 3 | 94 | (2) |
| Western Fort Worth - T | | | | | - |
| Wichita Falls North - F | 32 | 83.00% | 2 | 32 | - |
| Wichita Falls - TH | 83 | 64.81% | 2 | 82 | (1) |
| Wichita Falls Southwest - M | 31 | 82.22% | 3 | 31 | - |

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To submit articles please send them to the editor at the e-mail address above. Submissions are requested by the 20th of the month.

Comments and suggestions welcome.



Thornton Elementary School in East Arlington expresses their appreciation to Arlington Sunrise Rotary for the club's bicycle giveaway program which promotes perfect attendance by students.



In an effort to educate Arlington Sunrise Rotarians on the efforts of fellow service club Arlington Lions Club, Lion Tony Blauvelt presents to Sunrise. Previously, Arlington Sunrise President Dub Hirst spoke to the Lions Club about Sunrise projects.

HAVE SOMETHING TO SHARE???

Does your club have an upcoming event that you want to share with other Rotarians? Did you just complete a project or fundraiser? Let others in the district know!

Please send us a write up and pictures to include in the newsletter. See the contact information to the left.

COMING IN THE MARCH NEWSLETTER

The Assistant Governors will begin to recap the year of their respective clubs. And, we'll promote the end of year activities, in celebration of the year, and preparing for the next Rotary year.

Arlington West, Breckenridge, Burleson Area Mid Day, Crowell, Fort Worth North, and Highland Village, will let us know what is going on with their clubs.