



Rotary International Zones 24-32

Beyond Borders



• Bermuda • Canada • France • Russia • United States



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Zone 24: Canada, Alaska,
Russia (east of the Urals),
Parts of the northern U.S.,
St. Pierre and Miquelon
Zone 32: Bermuda,
Northeastern United States

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September
2014

GROWING YOUNG: *Personally and as an Organization!*

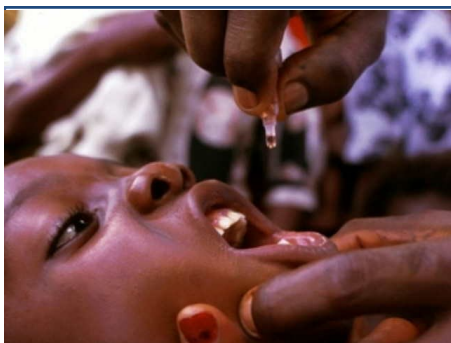
I was fortunate to have a wonderful professor and mentor, Dr. Phil Besonen, while I was completing my Master's degree at the University of Arkansas. He challenged me to read books and articles outside of those on the syllabus. One of those books was *Growing Young*, by Ashley Montagu. The premise of Montagu's research is that we're all encouraged to "grow up" and "act like adults" way too soon. He contends that childlike traits, such as the need to love, to learn, to wonder, to know and explore, to experiment, to think, to be creative, curious and compassionately intelligent, to sing, to dance and play are arrested too early in our development. And we need to continue developing these traits, well into our adult lives, in order to grow young.

Now I share this with you because September is the month Rotary identifies as New Generations month and all of the associated programs for these groups. In the past few weeks, I've had two experiences that struck me about the committed these young adults have toward making our world a better place. First, I recently represented President Gary at the Interota 2014 convention in Toronto, Canada. Interota is a tri-annual event that is completely organized and run by Rotaractors. From the moment I arrived, until the day I had to leave, I was struck by the energy, enthusiasm and commitment these young professionals have to Rotaract and Rotary. Throughout the day, they demonstrated all of the traits identified in *Growing Young*. They were there to learn, to experiment and yes, to sing and dance. I met the vice president of the Springfield, MO Rotaract Club, Bryant Young (who also happened to be a UofA graduate and who I posed with in the picture at left). He shared with me that that when 10 of their members moved on to Rotary Clubs in the area, they had 10 new Rotaractors in their club the next meeting. He also encouraged me to check out their website (www.springfieldrotaract.org) and take a look at what they were doing in the community as young professionals. I left wondering what lessons we could all learn from this club, in particular, and these Rotaractors, in general.

Second, I've been in contact with District 7930's first Rotary Scholar, Liz Powers. Liz completed her Master's degree in Edinburgh, Scotland, where she focused on creating art programs for homeless women. She brought that knowledge, skill, and commitment back to Boston, and along with her brother, has started an organization called ArtLifting, which empowers homeless, disabled, and other disadvantaged individuals through the celebration and sale of their artwork. Liz's belief that she can build this organization, using her savings, and change lives of people who most of us don't acknowledge, inspires me to work harder and do more for Rotary. Check out the website www.artlifting.com for more inspiration.

As I interacted with both of these young professionals, I realized that something was happening to me as well: I felt rejuvenated and full of energy. And as I reflected, I realized that many times I hear Rotarians who are involved with Youth Exchange students, or Interactors, or RYLA programs, say "I feel younger when I'm with these kids!" Now I'm wondering (I think I know the answer) if engaging Rotarians in as many of these programs as possible isn't one of the solutions to our membership growth, development and retention problems? So during September and subsequent months, I want to challenge each of you to lead your Districts in the development, implementation and expansion of New Generations programming and to find as many ways as possible to engage new and current Rotarians in these programs. We will all grow younger and we will **Light Up Rotary!**

— Julia



Another Plus for PolioPlus

News from West Africa this summer has been filled with stark reports on the spread of the deadly Ebola virus.

Polio staff across West Africa are supporting efforts to control the virus. The Ebola outbreak will impact the planned multi-country polio campaigns this month; campaigns in Liberia, Sierra Leone, and Guinea are being postponed until the Ebola outbreak is brought under control.

However, preparations for large-scale multi-country campaigns in countries across the rest of West Africa in mid-September are proceeding as planned.

When Rotary launched PolioPlus in 1985, the “plus” signaled the belief that the polio eradication effort would increase immunizations against five other childhood diseases: measles, tuberculosis, diphtheria, whooping cough, and tetanus.

As time went on, polio immunization campaigns created an avenue for other health interventions, including distribution of Vitamin A supplements.

Equipment for transporting and storing vaccines and the “cold chain” created to maintain the polio vaccine made it easier to combat infectious diseases. The network of laboratories and health clinics charged with identifying new cases of polio served to monitor the spread of other viruses as well. Also, polio workers on the ground are available to respond to other health emergencies, whether caused by disease, disaster, or civil unrest.

Now, the “plus” in Polio Plus means that polio workers are available to help combat Ebola, the latest threat to communities in West Africa and beyond.

Polio Plus

Ten Reasons to Believe the End is in Sight

By Dr. Bob Scott, retired chair, International Polio Plus Committee

Dr. Bob Scott, who has served since 2006 as chair of the International Polio Plus Committee, stepped down from that role the end of June. It's hard to imagine Bob in “retirement,” so we asked him to reflect on the state of polio eradication. Here is his upbeat assessment:

This morning, August 9, 2014, a young medical student came to my home to talk about polio. She will graduate in June of 2015. She is interested in global health as a career and wanted to be updated on the Global Polio Eradication Initiative. We talked generally about the Initiative and then I suggested to her that she does not need to worry as by the time she graduates with her specialty degree three years from now, polio will not be a problem.

Am I correct with this assessment? Ten reasons why I believe my advice is correct:

- ◆ This year India along with 10 other countries in South East Asia were CERTIFIED polio free. Now 80 percent of the world's parents need never worry again of having a child become crippled for life.
- ◆ The world knows how to eradicate polio. Consider that there are only three countries where polio is still endemic and two of the three — Nigeria and Afghanistan — have markedly declining cases.
- ◆ Polio types 2 and 3 have been eradicated and only Type 1 remains.
- ◆ Pakistan is the only country remaining with rising numbers of infection, and this is due to a ban on vaccination in some areas in the north of the country.
- ◆ Despite the outbreak in Pakistan with 117 cases out of 149, the total numbers this year to date are 35 fewer worldwide.
- ◆ In Syria, despite the unrest, good vaccination rounds have been held and only one case reported since early January.
- ◆ Funding is significantly bullish, with \$5 billion pledged out of a budget of \$5.5 billion.
- ◆ Rotarians continue to support the program in a tremendously generous manner, At least \$35 million is granted to the program by Rotary in order to receive \$70 million each year from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation for further grants
- ◆ Rotarians continue to support National Immunization Days on the ground in many different ways.
- ◆ A Public Health Emergency of International Concern (PHEIC) has been declared by WHO which insists that all travelers from Pakistan, Cameroon, Equatorial Guinea and Syria must have a valid certificate of polio vaccination before leaving the country. This is very positive step to prevent further “export” of polio from Pakistan, in particular, especially to Middle East countries.



The world is “This Close” to “Ending Polio Now!”

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Polio Plus

Why I am a Rotarian!

By Dino Marzaro, Zone 24 East Assistant Polio Plus Coordinator

In 1998, a friend invited me to a Rotary breakfast meeting so that I could increase the number of people in my network. My friend said: "Since you want to meet people, arrive early for breakfast, go to the reception and say "Hello." Right up to today, I am still at the reception greeting all those who come by. Then in 2006, I was asked to participate in a humanitarian mission in Togo. I said to myself: "What can I see in Togo?" It was during this trip that I saw for the first time people affected by the polio virus and crawling on the ground. I discovered that Rotary does its work without distinctions such as: politics, religions, currency and skin colour. We are all the same as we all have the same colour of blood.



In 2007, Rotarian (now PDG) Serge Poulin invited me to take part in a humanitarian mission to eradicate polio in Bangladesh and Kolkata (India). I say "THANK YOU" to the Rotarian host family who allowed me to stay in their home. In both destinations, I saw people who had nothing — BUT they shared the little they had. I appreciate the courage of the Rotarians and volunteers who help improve the lives of these infirm and destitute people. Then, during a mission in Nigeria in 2008, I better understood the importance of eradicating polio and the challenge of overcoming old beliefs. To top it off, I met a Nigerian polio survivor, Ayuba Gufwan, who builds bicycles to help those affected by polio.

In 2011, during a humanitarian trip to Mali and Chad, I realized the necessity of local and international Rotarian support along with cooperation from government. Maintaining the vaccines at a low temperature, given the extensive distances that must be traveled, remains an obstacle for doctors and healthcare workers. In 2012, I accepted the risk of traveling to Karachi, Pakistan, to once again participate in a campaign to eradicate polio. I thank the Rotarian host family for allowing me to stay with them. During one of my trips, we saw first-hand that vaccinators were being shot and intimidated so that they would no longer do their work.

In 2013, I returned to Chad. We were less than 150 km away from the Sudan and its refugee camps. World organizations including WHO, Oxfam, the UN's World Food Program, and Rotary work together to improve living conditions.

Thanks to my humanitarian trips with Rotary International, I appreciate the integrity and the awareness that Rotarians have to help others as well as their widespread energy that helps motivate people to make the small gestures that, together, make such a big difference. I thank life for giving me my health because there are too many places in the world where children are sick, adults are infirm (weak), where orphans are uncared for, and there are no schools, no hospitals, no food and no drinking water.

Rotary has given me the pleasure of giving while forgetting about myself. Isn't this what we mean by service above self? If each and every Rotarian lights up his/her candle, then a million candles around the world will glow, and Rotary will shine forth and be a radiant light for this world.

How to Grow Your Club: Expand to Two Meetings a Week


By Gayle Knepper, Zone 24 West Rotary Coordinator

Imagine this scenario. Although it sounds like a fictional case study, it is real life.

There is a Rotary club — a lunch club — in a bedroom community, 21 miles from a major city. The club has a history of attracting business leaders in this close-knit community. The town of about 26,000 is tucked in the mountains, an ideal location to live, but not for employment. The jobs for most professionals are in the city.

Residents commute on a busy highway, sometimes in hazardous weather. They don't return at lunchtime to attend Rotary. Most potential members join clubs near their offices and even current members were transferring when they found jobs in the city. The club was challenged in attracting new members and concerned about keeping current members.

The case study question would be, "What are the solutions?" Changing the meeting time was discussed, but that would keep some current members from attending due to schedules. A new club was considered, but leaders thought there may be a better way.

They heard about satellite clubs. At that time, the concept was not yet approved for general development. They decided to try, thinking, "What would happen if we did it anyway?" Especially if they were successful. They started a satellite club that met for breakfast and members attended before the commute. 

There were no guidelines for satellites so leaders developed a structure that fit the needs of their community and those wanting to be Rotarians. Nearly three years later, club member Brad Gamble (now Governor-elect), says they didn't realize the benefits it would bring to Eagle River Area Rotary. Those include:

- Discussion with potential members about the club's work in the community, not, "Can you attend lunch?"
- One club name and a highly recognized image.
- An increase in the scope of projects.
- Activities are conducted as one cohesive group.
- No distinction between those meeting for breakfast or lunch. Members are encouraged to attend either meeting each week; some attend both.

There is one leadership structure, comprising members from both meetings, and a position called "satellite liaison." This leader coordinates the breakfast meeting and ensures integration.

Other results? *The club is 59 percent larger today. It has increased visibility, greater camaraderie, more partners and greater impact in the community.*

Will the breakfast group become its own club? Brad says, "Yes, at some point, it will most likely happen." He goes on to say, the real benefit to members, no matter which meeting they attend, is to join with a group of like-minded individuals who share a common bond, working together to do good through service and having fun.

In this situation, a satellite answered the "How to Grow Rotary" dilemma.

Might it be a solution for yours? There is tremendous flexibility in satellites.

They can be started for many reasons and operate with different structures. It could address many membership obstacles, engaging dynamic people to join Rotary and keeping those who otherwise may drift away.

Bottomline, today there are more dedicated people delivering greater good for the community of Eagle River, Alaska, and working for Rotary in the world. And isn't that what really matters?

To learn more about satellite clubs, contact your Zone's Rotary Coordinator. Information about satellites can also be found at www.GreatIdeasToShare.com/membership.



Members from the "two-meeting a week" Eagle River Area club work together to complete the first fully inclusive park in Alaska.

Membership Growth Comparison — 2012 to 2014 YTD

District	July 1, 2012 *	2013-14		2014-15			Cumulative Total	
		July 1 2013*	Jun 30 2014**	Aug 22. 2014	# Change	% Change	# Change	% Change
					June 30 to Aug 22		July 2012 to Aug 2014	
2225	489	469	500	498	-2	-0.40%	9	1.84%
5010	1774	1734	1736	1728	-8	-0.46%	-46	-2.59%
5040	1524	1514	1503	1501	-2	-0.13%	-23	-1.51%
5050	2744	2604	2658	2651	-7	-0.26%	-93	-3.39%
5060	2712	2662	2629	2615	-14	-0.53%	-97	-3.58%
5360	2159	2038	2003	1979	-24	-1.20%	-180	-8.34%
5370	2249	2265	2279	2254	-25	-1.10%	5	0.22%
5550	1606	1584	1523	1525	2	0.13%	-81	-5.04%
Total Zone 24W	15,257	14,870	14,831	14,751	-80	-0.54%	-506	-3.32%
6330	1943	1857	1827	1825	-2	-0.11%	-118	-6.07%
7010	1580	1554	1582	1571	-11	-0.70%	-9	-0.57%
7040 ②	2075	1964	1922	1923	1	0.05%	-152	-7.33%
7070	2070	2026	2032	2029	-3	-0.15%	-41	-1.98%
7080	1783	1761	1724	1732	8	0.46%	-51	-2.86%
7090	2483	2403	2447	2415	-32	-1.31%	-68	-2.74%
7790 ②	1799	1761	1758	1755	-3	-0.17%	-44	-2.45%
7810	1233	1200	1187	1175	-12	-1.01%	-58	-4.70%
7820	1576	1591	1584	1558	-26	-1.64%	-18	-1.14%
Total Zone 24E	16,542	16,117	16,063	15,983	-80	-0.50%	-559	-3.38%
7210	1727	1693	1675	1666	-9	-0.54%	-61	-3.53%
7230	1502	1404	1395	1370	-25	-1.79%	-132	-8.79%
7255 ①	1980	1799	1858	1850	-8	-0.43%	NA	NA
7390	2435	2344	2344	2347	3	0.13%	-88	-3.61%
7410	1033	1078	1069	1057	-12	-1.12%	24	2.32%
7430	1894	1837	1804	1810	6	0.33%	-84	-4.44%
7450	1607	1502	1525	1525	0	0.00%	-82	-5.10%
7470	1274	1223	1182	1171	-11	-0.93%	-103	-8.08%
7490	1256	1267	1283	1269	-14	-1.09%	13	1.04%
7500	1201	1194	1169	1167	-2	-0.17%	-34	-2.83%
7510	1165	1108	1097	1087	-10	-0.91%	-78	-6.70%
7640	1222	1160	1132	1126	-6	-0.53%	-96	-7.86%
7780 ②	1773	1641	1650	1651	1	0.06%	-122	-6.88%
7850	1604	1564	1579	1543	-36	-2.28%	-61	-3.80%
7870 ②	2281	2181	2141	2161	20	0.93%	-120	-5.26%
7890	2288	2227	2197	2196	-1	-0.05%	-92	-4.02%
7910	1475	1493	1599	1596	-3	-0.19%	121	8.20%
7930 ②	1916	1913	1967	1959	-8	-0.41%	43	2.24%
7950	2462	2357	2353	2347	-6	-0.25%	-115	-4.67%
7980	2362	2269	2238	2257	19	0.85%	-105	-4.45%
Total Zone 32	34,457	33,254	33,257	33,155	-102	-0.31%	-1302	-3.78%
Total 24 & 32	66,256	64,241	64,151	63,889	-262	-0.41%	-2367	-3.57%

*Based on July 1 SAR

** Official year end report from RI

① D7250 and 7260 merged to form 7255 effective July 1, 2013; two-year District history is not available.

② Reflects transfer of one club from 7780 to 7930, transfer of two clubs from 7930 to 7870; transfer of one club from 7040 to 7790.

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Public Image

A Philadelphia Pitch to Strike Out Hunger — and Polio

Last August 6, thousands of Rotarians attended the 30th Annual Strike-Out Hunger game when the Philadelphia Phillies baseball team took on the Houston Astros. Rotary International President Gary C.K. Huang, from Taiwan, threw out the first pitch, and was guest speaker at a dinner held in association with the ball game.



RI President Gary Huang and the Phillies Phanatic team mascot show off the ball used to throw out the first pitch.

South Jersey. Today, the event has expanded to include seven Districts and over 200 Rotary Clubs in the mid-Atlantic region.

Since its inception, Strike-Out Hunger has raised over \$855,000 for polio immunization, and untold thousands of pounds of food for local food pantries.

Every year, thousands of pounds of non-perishable foods are collected for local food banks at the Rotary Strike-Out Hunger Night. Also, the Phillies donated \$9 for every ticket sold by Rotarians — which will be matched two-to-one by the current Gates Foundation challenge. This year, participants could enter a 50/50 raffle, knowing that a portion of the proceeds will go to an area Rotary club for the benefit of local charities like the Volunteers of America Delaware Valley.

Strike-Out Hunger began 30 years ago as a vision of Jacob Neufeld, a 23-year-old Rotarian from Mount Laurel. After the event's initial success, it was adopted as an annual event by District 7640 in

Counting the Miles for Polio

Tanya Wolff, Zone 24 East Public Image Coordinator and seasoned runner, is planning to run the Boston Marathon in April 2015 to raise funds for polio immunization. It'll be a Rotary affair — while Tanya puts on her running shoes, her fellow Public Image Coordinators and Assistants from our two Zones will be supporting her with planning and fundraising.




Fueled by memories of the Boston bombing that took place at the finish line of the 2013 Marathon, non-profits collectively raised \$38.4 million for charities and specific causes at the 2014 Marathon last April, and the event is rapidly emerging as a major opportunity for charitable promotion and fundraising.

Look for donation forms for this event to be available in October.



Rotarians Outfit Neonatal Clinics in Mongolia

By PDG Tony Gilmore, District 7870

Rotary Ambassadorial Scholar Batuka Baterdene, from Mongolia, had a dream when he came to the United States in 2012 to pursue a degree in city planning at the State University of New York (SUNY) Albany. It was his goal to equip five rural clinics in his home country with the medical equipment needed to provide care to expectant mothers and their infants in villages that were sometimes hundreds of miles from the nearest hospital. 



Packing equipment for neonatal clinics in Mongolia.

At Northeast LINK, a Rotary forum held annually in Massachusetts for Rotary scholars and outgoing Group Study Exchange teams, Batuka made a presentation that demonstrated the desperate need of the clinics. His presentation was enhanced by a series of compelling videos taken by two expat members of Mongolia's Ulaanbaatar Rotary Club.

Batuka's presentation struck a chord with me. I told him that I'd like to help, but it would have to be after my Governor year ended in June 2013. With the help of the videos, we put together a presentation and took it to as many Rotary clubs as possible through the summer and into the fall and winter of 2013-14.

A governor classmate got involved. Her District 7780 had sent a medical team to visit Mongolia via a Group Study Exchange to



A mother nurses her newborn in Mongolia.

District 3450 several years previously. And as luck would have it, the leader of that GSE team, Dr. Burt Dibble, was now president of his Exeter, NH, club and in a position to help.

Batuka returned to Mongolia that winter, and we communicated via email and social media. Batuka found a host club, Ulaanbaatar Peace Avenue Club, and every member of that club contributed financially to the project. They secured the necessary Memos of Understanding from the government to ensure that the donation would not be taxed; from the Medical University to ensure appropriate training at each clinic; and from the clinics themselves, to ensure that they understood the equipment was only to be used for its intended purpose.

Meanwhile the equipment list was being refined. High-tech equipment needed included solid-state sonogram units, fetal heart monitors and the incubators. Particular attention was paid to the local power sources; power conditioning equipment was used to protect the sensitive equipment. LED lighting avoids the problem of burned-out bulbs and the sterilizers are non-electrified "Pot Sterilizers" — meaning any heat source will do. Almost all of the durable equipment is mechanical to eliminate specialized repair should it be damaged or broken. In all, IMEC (International Medical Equipment Consortium), headquartered in Andover, MA, provided almost \$800,000 in equipment and supplies to make up the five suites.

The Global Grant for \$65,000 — primarily the cost to ship a 40-foot container of medical equipment 12,000 miles plus some training and transportation costs in Mongolia — was approved by The Rotary Foundation in July, and at that point, IMEC began to assemble the equipment. Once assembled and loaded, the equipment will take approximately 72 days to reach Ulaanbaatar.

Our biggest challenge may well prove to be the weather! In past years it has snowed in August -- as we write this we're all hoping that the first snows will be late. The equipment is set to arrive in November, and when it does, a representative of each of the clinics will come in for a one-day training session. Some may have to travel as much as 1700 miles to reach Ulaanbaatar. After a refresher course, each will accompany their equipment back to their clinic. I plan to be there along with other representatives of my D-7870 (Vermont and New Hampshire), and former GSE team leader Burt Dibble from D-7780 is also hoping to make the trip.

It started as an impossible dream. Outfitting five neonatal clinics in remote areas half a world away could never be easy. But the Rotary world is a connected place — and with the help of many Rotarians in New England and Mongolia, the nearly impossible is now taking place.

Donors Reach New Rotary Foundation Levels in 2013-14

Congratulations to the following individuals and organizations in Zones 24-32 that became Major Donors or whose giving reached Arch Klumph Society and increased Major Donor levels during 2013-14. This list does not include those who requested anonymity. Note: + designates deceased donor. Names of 2013-14 Bequest Society members will be published in a future issue.

Arch C. Klumph - Trustees Circle

Dong-Joon Lee and Duck-Ja Lee	7230
Eugene G. Wons and Gwenn A. Ramage-Wons	7255
Otto and Fran Walter Foundation	7780
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Laurence R. Stinson	5050
Brian Parkinson	5050
Beverly Harrington	5050
Beverlee A. Rasmussen and Brent Ramussen	5050
Robert A. Martin and Joan Martin +	5050
Virginia Rudge +	5050
Andrew P. Skotdal	5050
Paul M. Mulvihill and Colleen L. Mulvihill	5060
Gregory B. Luring and Jan Luring	5060
D. Kent Jones	5060
Bo Skapski	5060
Brian Michael Goy	5060
Nick Friend	5060
Michael J. Bolander and Shari Bolander	5060
Constance M. Chamberlain +	5360
D. Kent Fraser	5360
Larry Kanters	5360
Henry Popoff and Janet Popoff	5360
Robert D. Hansell	5360
Gordon R. Graham	5360
Earl V. Huson	5360
Dick Shaw	5360
Dennis Chinner	5360
David Layden	5360
Lou Albinati and Josephine Albinati	5370
J. Fletcher Bootle and Diane E. Bootle	5370
Frank Lovsin	5370
Sylvester Haisan	5370
Charles A. Longmate	5370
Dale Campbell and Maxine Campbell	5370
Gerrit H. Hendricks	5370
Ronald G. McCullough and Brenda J. McCullough	5370
Robert J. Gallant	5370
Janice Irene McNeice and Kevin Dale Hilgers	5370
Patrick J. White and Patty Whiting	5370
Philip Mamchur	5550
Zarin Zavary	5550
Raymond Ruth	5550
Jack A. Shilling +	6330
Gerald Abercrombie +	6330
Denis G. Crane	6330
Susan J. Sharpe	6330
Terry Kerrigan	6330
Brian V. Menton and Dorothy Ann Menton	7010
Michael Evans	7010
Wayne E. S. Kitchen	7010
Gene Peycha	7010

Continued on next page

Donors Reach New Rotary Foundation Levels

Major Donor Level 1 (continued)

Valda Hoar	7010	Russell P. deFuria and Dawn C. deFuria	7450
Guilford White	7040	Herbert R. Young	7450
Susan Diening	7040	Stephen J. Priola	7470
Robert G. French	7040	James P. Verhalen, Sr. +	7470
Rotaide Foundation Inc.	7040	Avinash G. Tilak + and Vasanti A. Tilak	7470
Shirley Farlinger +	7070	Sven G. Johnson and Helga Johnson	7470
Art Kovats	7070	Patricia C. LaRocco	7490
Mark V. Wafer and Valarie K. Wafer	7070	John C. Fowler	7490
Hajra Wilson	7080	Kathleen M. Hiltner	7500
John M. Smith	7080	Edward Floyd Boise	7500
Robert Bruce Graham Palmateer and Sherrin Marguerite Palmateer	7080	Sheila E. Vinton	7500
Michael D. Lawrie	7080	Melvin I. Kevoe	7510
Ian R. Ferguson	7080	Roland P. Gagne	7780
Knut Holmsen	7080	James L. Monahan +	7780
Bill Hammond	7080	Lawrence K. Furbish and Barbara J. Sutcliffe	7780
Sydney J. Harmon	7080	Donald G. Curry	7780
Roy Sheldrick and Norma Sheldrick	7090	Arnold Spahn and Priscilla T. Spahn	7850
John G. Beyer	7090	Janice H. McElroy +	7870
David F. F. Wight and Sharon R. Wight	7790	John Siemienowicz and Allise M. de Smet	7870
Knut Grotterod	7810	Charles Lowe, Jr.	7890
Douglas A. Gregory	7820	Loren J. Andreo	7890
John D. Bollenbach	7210	Milton Rosenberg	7890
DGN J. Louis Turpin and Julie K. Turpin	7210	Michael H. Barnett and Linda Barnett	7890
Lora Carcich Hugelmeyer	7230	Kyong Wilson	7890
Marilyn Masiero and Richard Gradkowski	7230	Thomas R. Polito, Jr.	7910
Janet DiBenedetto	7230	Mary Valentine Callahan	7910
Herman Udasin	7255	David Dreyfus	7930
Gabor Karsai and Eva B. Karsai	7255	Frances Emerson Welch	7930
Peter Weigel	7255	Stephen O. May	7930
Robert Lee Gough	7390	Peter A. McAllister	7930
Jerry Watson	7390	Larry De Lorenzo	7930
John P. Judson	7390	Morby Family Charitable Foundation, Inc.	7950
J. Paul Burkhart, II	7390	Janet Nuboer-Schmitz	7950
James H. Deily, Jr.	7390	Linda Bouvier and Jeffrey Bouvier	7980
Floyd Imes	7390	John F. Garbarino	7980
John G. Kramb	7390	Angelo J. Verdini	7980
Ralph E. Lewis	7430	Steven Michael Lewine	7980
Samuel R. Dugan and Carol Dugan	7430	Michael D. Barker	7980
Sam Valenza	7430	Martin Resnick	7980
Linda R. Young	7430	Mark A. Horton and Susan J. Horton	7980
Robert C. McGrory	7430	Waring Partridge	7980

Posthumous Donations Spur Foundation Giving

It is a testament to the loyalty of Rotarians that many remember The Rotary Foundation in their estate plans, and sometimes, survivors make sure that their loved ones become Major Donors even though the Rotarian didn't have earthly time to reach that giving level. Here, Regional Foundation Coordinator Toni McAndrew (left) presents Vee Tilak, widow of D-7470 Past District Governor Avi Tilak, with a Major Donor crystal in his honor and memory.



Change in 7010 Governor

Gary Traill, Governor for D-7010, has had to step down due to health reasons. The District has selected PDG Brian Menton (who previously served as Governor in 2011-12) to "Light Up Rotary" as Governor for the remainder of the 2014-15 Rotary year. RI President Gary Huang has okayed the change pending final Board approval. We wish Gary and his wife Christine all good fortune as he recuperates from his illness.

Please update your files to note that Brian should be on all mailing lists instead of Gary! This will ensure continuity of communication with the District.

Gov. Brian's contact info: bvmenton@gmail.com; 705-447-9961.



60-Year Rotarian Meets President Gary Huang

Jack Parvin joined the Pennsauken Rotary Club in 1953, and 14 years later transferred to Haddon Heights - Barrington, both in D-7640. He has earned more than 50 years perfect attendance. Jack's nephew drives him to Rotary almost every week. He uses a magnifier to read *The Rotarian* each month and frequently stumps his fellow club members with his knowledge of the articles. When he heard the RI President was coming to the Philadelphia area (see article, page 6) he was determined to go to the dinner and greet him.

Leadership

The Council on Legislation: Off-season!

By Dave Clifton, Zone 32 Public Image Coordinator/D-7950 CoL Rep

The Council on Legislation is the forum for Rotary Clubs to propose changes to the governing documents of Rotary International. Every three years, Rotarians meet at the Council on Legislation to review and vote on proposed legislation. The Council gives us a voice in how our organization is governed.

The most recent Council was held in Chicago in April 2013 and considered 151 proposed enactments, 53 of which were passed. The results are published in the latest version of the Manual of Procedure in the Rotary International Constitutional Documents section. The next Council will convene in April 2016.

Each Rotary District sends a representative to the Council. For the 2016 meeting, the reps were selected by each District during the 2013-14 Rotary year. At the Council, representatives deliberate and act upon all proposed enactments and resolutions.

Enactments seek to change Rotary International's constitutional documents, and **resolutions** express an opinion or make a recommendation to the RI Board for further action.

The RI Board reviews and acts on resolutions adopted by the Council and items referred to the Board.

Proposed enactments and resolutions may be submitted by clubs and Districts. Proposals may also be made by the General Council or Conference of Rotary International in Great Britain and Ireland, the RI Board, and the Council itself.

The RI Bylaws encourage Districts to submit no more than five items of proposed legislation, which should be submitted to Rotary through the online form here: https://rotary.qualtrics.com/SE/?SID=SV_86x9bQkfU8vwXIh.

To help you and your District prepare legislation, check out the new How to Propose Legislation module in Rotary's Learning Center. The module can be found by going to [My Rotary](#)>Learning & Reference>Learning Center.

Legislation must be endorsed by the District and received at RI headquarters by 31 December 2014. There are no exceptions to this deadline.

Proposed legislation will be deemed defective — and will not be acted upon by the Council — if:

- ◆ It is subject to two or more inconsistent meanings
- ◆ It fails to amend all affected parts of the constitutional documents
- ◆ Its adoption would violate governing law
- ◆ It is in the form of resolution but would require an action, or express an opinion that is in conflict with the letter or spirit of the constitutional documents

The Council is YOUR voice in Evanston. If you have a pet peeve or heartfelt wish for the Council to consider, contact your District Council on Legislation representative or email RI staff member Sarah Christensen at council_services@rotary.org.



Calendar of Events

Wednesday, October 9 — Million Dollar Dinner in D-7820, Halifax, NS. Goal: To raise \$1 million for The Rotary Foundation or the Bequest Society of the Rotary Foundation (Canada) with minimum donations of \$10,000. FMI: www.youareinvitedtodinner.com/

October 13-19 — 2014 Rotary Institute and Pre-Institute Training, Fairmont Royal York Hotel, Toronto, ON. FMI: <http://zoneinstitute.net/>

Friday, October 24—World Polio Day.

Saturday, November 1—Rotary UN Day. FMI and to register: www.riunday.org.

January 18-24, 2015 — International Institute, San Diego, CA

June 6-9, 2015 — Rotary International Convention in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

September 21-27, 2015 — 2015 Zone 24-32 Institute, location TBA.

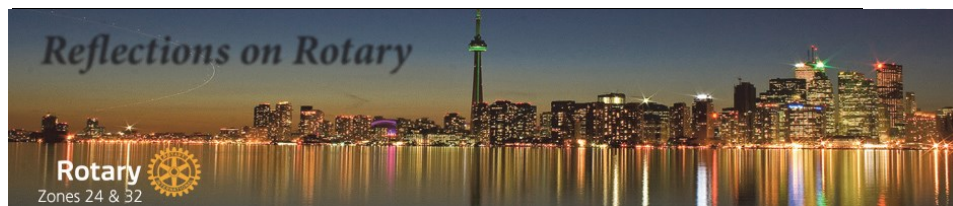
Create Your Own Polio Day Event



Rotary plans to host a live event on World Polio Day, as happened last year. Rotary's webpage and the toolkit will be posted in early September. Meanwhile, here are action items for clubs and districts to use to create your own World Polio Day event:

- ◆ Host an event in your community to celebrate World Polio Day such as an End Polio Now lighting.
- ◆ Organize a fundraising event to support polio eradication. Every US\$1 Rotary commits to polio eradication will be matched with \$2 by the Gates Foundation.
- ◆ Send a letter to the editor or suggest a polio eradication story to a local reporter.
- ◆ Share your photos on social media with the #WorldPolioDay hashtag.
- ◆ Host a viewing party of Rotary's live event combined with fundraisers on World Polio Day.

You can find more Rotary Polio resources at [Take Action](#).



2014 Zone 24/ 32 Institute Is Just Around the Corner

By RI Director Julia Phelps

In six short weeks we will begin gathering in Toronto for the 2014 Zone Institute. John Stairs, General Chair, and Jackie Hobal, pre-Institute Chair, along with Karen Oakes, Brian Carmichael and John Heise, Program co-Chairs, along with lots of other Rotarians from our two Zones have been working very hard to bring all of you an Institute that is full of learning experiences, opportunities to interact, and loads of fun.

By now you should have received the email letting you know that Prime Minister Stephen Harper will be with us on Saturday to accept recognition from Rotary International for the support and leadership that the Canadian government has provided in our END POLIO NOW efforts. A similar recognition has been given to previous Prime Ministers and we're fortunate that PM Harper has agreed to accept this recognition with us rather than in Ottawa.



In addition, our Rotary Coordinators, Rotary Public Image Coordinators, and Regional Rotary Foundation Chairs have been putting together Wednesday programs related specifically to membership, branding and public image, and The Rotary Foundation. This is a great opportunity for the leadership in your District to get the most up-to-date information and learn from the peers doing similar jobs. We will also have a job-alike session for District Trainers on Wednesday. And again this year, we are going to follow-up on the very successful Future Leaders program from previous Institutes. I recently asked District Governors and Governors-elect to identify Rotarians in their Districts who have potential for leadership positions in the future. I want to encourage each of you to contact your District leaders if you know of a Rotarian in your District who you think has the "right stuff." And while the Institute can't waive the cost for the future leaders to attend the Wednesday session, if the club or the District can help with the registration fee (\$125) that would be a good investment in the future of your District.

On Friday, we will be joining the Rotary Club of Toronto and Rotarians from the area for lunch. President-elect Ravi will be addressing us and sharing his vision for Rotary in 2015-2016 and beyond. This gives us the unique opportunity to convene with one of Canada's largest clubs.

Finally, we want to make sure everyone has plenty of time to register for the Institute, so we decided to extend the registration date (with the lower rate) until September 8, 2014. This gives you time to identify a future leaders, encourage your current leadership and get yourself registered for the Institute. It promises to be an exciting event, in a wonderful venue and in an exciting city for all of us. I'm looking forward to seeing all of you in Toronto!