

TRF NEWS TODAY

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FROM THE DISTRICT TRF CHAIR

Taking Action and Solving Problems in Difficult Times

By PDG Russ Hobbs

These are trying times. Rotarians, however, are “people of action and problem solvers” according to the most recent TRF Annual Report. It is true that our “shelter in place” rules make taking action and solving problems difficult. But doing so is not impossible. What, then, can we do and should we do? Below are my top ten tips.



But for starters, recall that every time we take a flight, the flight attendant says, “In the unlikely event of turbulence, the oxygen mask will drop down from the ceiling and you need to firmly fix the mask to your nose and mouth first, so that you can help your fellow passengers.” So, guess what—we just hit a big patch of “turbulence” and the oxygen mask, metaphorically speaking, has dropped. So first - you need to help yourself. Here are my thoughts in that regard:

- (1) Make sure that you are getting plenty of rest and eating right—get out the old cook books. (I recently made a slow cooker meal of corn beef and cabbage and it turned out surprisingly well.);
- (2) Drink lots of water (not with scotch - that comes on suggestion #5);
- (3) Exercise—This gets harder with all the park closures, but just walking around the neighborhood might do the trick;
- (4) Pack a picnic lunch and take your family for a drive to the beach; and
- (5) Don't forget the cocktail hour, it will keep your “spirits” up.

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Once you have taken care of yourself, here are some suggestions on how to help your neighbors and friends by caring and sharing in the spirit of TRF:

(6) Give blood—the Red Cross’s blood bank has been depleted, or give money and excess supplies (when you went overboard at COSTCO on the toilet paper) to the Salvation Army or Food Bank;

(7) Keep in touch with your family members and friends—get out the puzzles and board games. (I like Monopoly, and am still trying to buy Boardwalk);

(8) Help a neighbor—offer to share one of your slow cooker meals;

(9) Be friendly to those you meet - sometimes a smile and hello can result in . . . a plateful of lemon bars! The other night I got a knock at my door. And when I opened it, the lady standing in front of me said, “Are you Rocky’s dad?” I said “yes” and she replied “You are always so nice when you and Rocky stop on your walk to say ‘hi,’ so I just wanted to bake you some lemon bars to show my appreciation.” She hadn’t known my name or where we lived. But she asked a neighbor where Rocky’s dad lived (every one in our neighborhood knows Rocky) and found out. So now you know why I’m talking about smiles, hello’s, and lemon bars!; and

(10) Meet a friend for shopping at COSTCO/Walmart/Safeway etc. (while always respecting “social distancing”: just because we are “social distancing” doesn’t mean we can’t be social).

These, are trying times for sure, but so was the national emergency in 2008 called the swine flu epidemic. Most of us can’t even remember the swine flu. But It lasted about ten months, and infected 59,000,000 people. We got over that one, and we will get over this one. We are nowhere near those numbers (thankfully), and it looks like our country is beginning to get a handle on this national emergency because of: (a) “sheltering in place” and “social distancing;” (b) limitations on air travel from much of Asia and Europe, and unnecessary border crossings from Canada and Mexico; (c) the federal stimulus package; and (d) cutting red tape to help people get what they need.

So, take a deep breath, put on your “oxygen mask,” and follow the Rotary motto we had during my year as District Governor in 2006-2007—*Lead The Way*. Remember, we are “People of Action and Problem Solvers.”





Around the Clubs

District 5170 Rotarians Collaborate to Save our Shores!

By Rod Caborn, Past President
Rotary Club of Santa Cruz Sunrise

The April 2020 issue of The Rotarian magazine features a series of articles under the heading, "The Plastic Trap." The articles cite the dangers posed by the 8.8 million tons of plastic that end up in the ocean each year, and address how Rotarians are pointing the way to "escape our tangled relationship with a throwaway culture." Some of our Rotary clubs in District 5170 have done much to help out. The following article tells of their recent efforts to "Save our Shores." Editor

The beloved non-profit "Save Our Shores" was founded in 1978 by a group of courageous grassroots activists who believed that drilling for oil in our Monterey Bay should not be allowed. They won this battle and then worked with local leaders and our representatives in Congress to secure designation of the Monterey Bay as a National Marine Sanctuary (1992).

For the next two decades Save our Shores worked on everything from plastic pollution mitigation to closing down the last sand mine in America.

And throughout much of their auspicious 40 years, Save Our Shores has been offering marine-ecosystem education programs to schools throughout our region, annually reaching between 2,500 and 3,000 students. And they've been conducting their patented beach, river and slough cleanups for over 30 years, annually completing a minimum of 250 cleanups.

And this is where Rotary comes in. It will come as no surprise to anyone that Rotary is a huge supporter of, and collaborator with, Save Our Shores.

Capitola/Aptos, Freedom, Scotts Valley and both Santa Cruz and Santa Cruz Sunrise clubs have all issued very generous grants over the years. These grants have supported school programs, and given invaluable funding to Save Our Shores's popular community speaker series events. Rotary grants have also supported the "Annual Coastal Cleanup" (where 65 cleanups are conducted in a single day), and helped launch the much-heralded "SOS WaveMakers" youth leadership program.



Rotary Club of Santa Cruz's Cowell Beach Cleanup Crew

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**Editor's note: The author of this article, Santa Cruz Sunrise Rotary's past-president Rod Caborn (2012-13), is the Development Director for Save Our Shores. Over the last two years, Rod has developed a burgeoning "corporate cleanup" program. Using his inimitable skills as an auctioneer and motivational speaker, he has transformed these cleanups into full-on team-building events in which corporate groups are thrilled to participate both physically and financially.*

Also, all five clubs have done numerous beach cleanups with Save Our Shores. Indeed, Capitola/Aptos with new member Dagmar Leguillion at the helm, actually “adopted” Seascape Beach, and does multiple cleanups each year. And similarly, a dedicated group from the Rotary Club of Santa Cruz does weekly cleanups at Cowell Beach under the stellar leadership of Donna Maurillo.

A member of Santa Cruz Sunrise, Tiffany Wise-West, is also doing Rotary proud. Tiffany holds the esteemed position of Sustainability and Climate Action Manager for the City of Santa Cruz. It was her ground-breaking study on sea-level rise that was the impetus behind a Save Our Shores co-led public awareness event where Rotarians and other members of the community formed a human chain along the high-tide-line for 2050 which gave dramatic exposure to the fact that the whole iconic Boardwalk “Main Beach” will soon be gone unless we collectively change our ways. (See photo below.)



Furthermore, it was a battalion of Santa Cruz Sunrise Rotarians that lead the charge to form a human billboard that spelled “No Drilling!” in giant letters across Cowell beach, which was a part of the remarkable coordinated protest that

averted a recent attempt to drill for oil in the Monterey Bay. (See photo below.)

And finally, when we eventually begin to recover from the catastrophic consequences of the coronavirus pandemic, we anticipate that – as well as volunteering to support numerous Covid-19-related projects – Rotary clubs throughout Santa Cruz County will be lining up to volunteer to be a part of Save Our Shores’ county-wide petition to ban ‘single-use-plastic-bottles’. Once again Rotary will play a leadership role in this crucial first step towards making Santa Cruz County one of the first jurisdictions in The United States to completely ban plastic bottles.



In sum, it is such a joy to learn that there are so many Rotarians who are working both front-and-center and behind the scenes to affect the things that truly matter to their communities.

To learn more from *The Rotarian* magazine about the millions of tons of plastic in our oceans, and why we need to be concerned, visit <https://www.rotary.org/en/plastic-trap> or click [HERE](#).



A 5170 Capitola Aptos Rotarian Joins the Arch Klumph Society

(This article was contributed by District 5170 TRF Chair, PDG Russ Hobbs)



Our newest Arch Klumph Society (AKS) Member (someone who's cumulative giving to The Rotary Foundation is at or above \$250,000) is Dr. Art Dover, member of the Capitola Aptos Rotary Club. Dr. Dover grew up in a suburb of Chicago, not far from where Paul Harris lived. In high school Art was an avid musician playing saxophone in the school band. To this day, Art still plays the saxophone in the Watsonville Community Band.

Dr. Dover received his undergraduate and Masters degrees from the University of Chicago, and graduated from medical school from the University of Southern California. He then completed his specialty training in pediatrics, and began a two-year position with the CDC (Centers for Disease Control) in Epidemic Intelligence Service, and taught pediatrics at a hospital in Cali, Columbia. Cali is the third largest city in Columbia, with a population of over 2,000,000 people, and the CDC was working on HAT (Hospital Acquired Infections). The theory was that patients were becoming infected from hospital workers not properly washing their hands. Does that sound relevant in today's fight against the Corona virus?

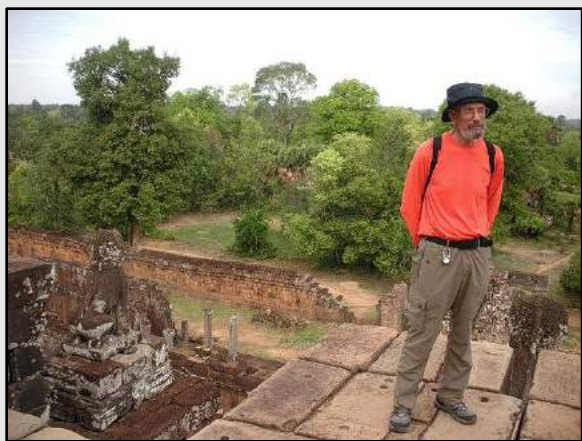
In 2000, Dr. Dover was on a reconstructive plastic surgery mission in Brazil, where he met his wife, Dilma Rodrigues, a nurse assisting the doctors doing reconstructive surgery. They have now been married for 20 years. Dilma is still a practicing nurse at Dominican Hospital in Santa Cruz where she is on the front lines in the fight against the Corona virus.

I asked Dr. Dover how he and Dilma thought the war against the Corona virus was going in our county, state, and federal governments, and he replied that he thought the supply chain was beginning to catch up with the demand for supplies in our hospitals, and that Santa Cruz was currently adequately supplied.

Art practiced pediatric medicine in Watsonville for 35 years, and is now semi-retired. But and for the last several years has been a volunteer at the Santa Cruz RotaCare Clinic.



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Dr. Dover in Cambodia, where he, with other Rotarians from our district, visited a school named “Feeding Dreams” that had a vocational program supported by clubs in our district.

In 2010, Art joined the Capitola Aptos Rotary Club, and has been on Reconstructive Surgery humanitarian missions to: Mexico, Central America, South America, Africa, and Asia. Art is currently scheduled to leave in September with a team of Rotarians going to Ethiopia for the Breathing of Life Project sponsored by the Castro Valley Rotary Club and supported by many clubs and Areas in our District. This \$350,000 Global Grant is for an oxygen generating plant that will provide all the needs of the Nejo Community Hospital, and is the largest Global Grant ever done in our District. But, it is the Polio Project that most touches his heart, knowing that the children vaccinated will never get polio, and that the money given is matched two for one by the Bill and Melinda

Gates Foundation. I find it ironic that the organization that Art first worked for (the CDC) is still a big part of his life because of the role it plays in the fight to end Polio

When he’s not going to Rotary Meetings, volunteering at the RotaCare Clinic, or off on humanitarian-life-changing Faces of Hope projects, Art is an avid bicyclist and motorcyclist. He also enjoys visiting our National Parks and traveling abroad.



The Cambodia Crew



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The Paul Harris Society



Happy 152nd Birthday !! Paul P. Harris, Founder of Rotary

By Pat McMenamin, Paul Harris Society Chair

In April 1868, Paul Harris was born near Lake Michigan, in Racine, Wisconsin, located about 75 miles north of Chicago, Illinois, where he would eventually establish himself as a Chicago lawyer and, in 1905, form the first Rotary Club, the Rotary Club of Chicago.

Perhaps, given current events and the need for social distancing, this month your club has made a decision to host a virtual 152nd Birthday Party for our founder.

However you decide to celebrate Paul Harris's birthday, there are various ways you and your fellow club members may mark and celebrate this occasion.

- You may make a gift to The Rotary Foundation at: rotary.org/donate.
- You may celebrate a fellow Rotarian's April 2020 birthday by making a donation to The Rotary Foundation in his or her honor.
- You may make a memorial tribute donation to The Rotary Foundation to honor a fellow Rotarian, family member or friend. Your Club Foundation Chair can help you complete the form for a memorial tribute donation.
- You may sign-up and join Rotary Direct for only \$85.00 per month, and therefore: (a) will annually give \$1,000; (b) become eligible to join the Paul Harris Society; and, (c) in 10 years, will have achieved Major Donor Level 1 status with The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International.
- And, you may be inspired and take the step of honoring our Founder and his values by joining the Paul Harris Society.

This quote from Paul Harris, even when it is read and then read again, yields new and bright thoughts about our future: "We grew in numbers, in fellowship, in the spirit of helpfulness to each other and to our city. The banker and the baker, the parson and the plumber, the lawyer and the laundryman discovered the similarity of each other's ambitions, problems, successes and failures. We learned how much we had in common. We found joy in being of service to one another."

HOW CAN YOU JOIN THE PAUL HARRIS SOCIETY? Here are several ways:

Contact Pat McMenamin, District 5170 Paul Harris Society Coordinator, and let him know of your intent to join the society and annually contribute \$1,000 or more to The Rotary Foundation's Annual Fund, PolioPlus Fund, or approved global grants. You may contact Pat either by phone: 925-980-6881 or email: pjmcmnamin@mac.com.

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You may also notify The Rotary Foundation of your intent to contribute \$1,000 or more every year by doing any of the following:

- (a) Complete the a brief enrollment form on the Paul Harris Society's webpage at: rotary.org/paulharrissociety (look for the JOIN button to open the form);
- (b) Email the Rotary Support Center at: rotarysupportcenter@rotary.org
- (c) Call the Rotary Support Center at: 1-866-976-8279

INTRODUCING GEPP

By Phillip Dean, District GEPP Contact



GEPP means Gift and Estate Planning Program, a new activity of the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International. It is designed to help like-minded professionals assist in the development of the Foundation's Endowment. It was scheduled to be launched at the International Conference in Hawaii. Since the International Conference was cancelled, the announcement has been delayed. The program, operating through the Planned Giving Office of the Foundation will share news and best practices in the charitable estate and financial planning arena with

those interested in learning more about how to create a legacy, or structure a gift, with Rotary. This is not a program that directly solicits gifts from District Rotarians, but seeks to provide District Estate Planners/Attorneys with information about the Rotary Foundation that can be used by them to assist their clients with their planning.

We have several documents that describe the program:

- a. Guide for Giving Professionals – an overview,
- b. Endowment Designation and Naming Opportunities, and
- c. Your Rotary Legacy Brochure and Form.

If you would like to have a copy of any of these documents or want to know more about this program, please contact me.

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Gene Zahas: A Remembrance

Covid-19 Takes a Beloved and Engaged Rotarian

By John Protopappas, Past President, Rotary Club of Oakland



It is with great sadness that I announce the passing of a great man - Eugene Zahas. Gene passed away on Tuesday, April 7, 2020. Gene was a native Oaklander a devoted member of Oakland Rotary Number 3 and a great humanitarian. He was the father of three – Jacqueline, Lukas and Christopher, the loving grandfather of three grandchildren, brother to Elene and devoted to his partner Wendy Howard.

Gene was born on June 26, 1941 to Greek immigrants Angelica and Jimmy Zahas. He was the little brother of Elene Zahas Manolis.

At a young age he was an Oakland Tribune paper boy, delivering newspapers in Oakland. As a young man, he had a great love for fast cars, which continued to his passing. After graduating from Oakland High school, he went on to graduate from the University of Oregon. Gene then started in business, and for many years was the proud owner of four distributorships under the cooperative called Johnstone Supply. He was a very successful, savvy, intuitive, and insightful businessman. His success gave him the time and resources to give back to his community. And give, he did.

Gene joined Oakland Rotary almost 49 years ago in June 1971. During the time he was a member, he was club president in 1998-1999, the club treasurer since 1999, and an Oakland Rotary Endowment board member, and Oakland Rotary Club board member for many years. Gene also served on countless club committees, and for years, generously donated his warehouse for the staging of our Kinderprep book drive committee to disburse books to all of our local schools. He also started our club's website. He generously donated thousands of dollars to The Rotary Foundation, becoming a major donor, and to the Oakland Rotary Endowment.



Gene has served on the Boards of Salvation Army and the Marcus Foster Education Fund. He has also led campaigns for seven Oakland Unified School District successful ballot measures as Treasurer of the campaigns. Every ballot measure he chaired won, and the only one he didn't chair lost.

Gene was also a lifelong member of the Greek Orthodox Cathedral of the Ascension on Lincoln Avenue in Oakland.

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Gene had a very dry sense of humor. Once having breakfast with fellow Rotarian David Stein at Sequoyah Country Club, he ordered his usual eggs benedict with lots of hollandaise sauce. He proceeded to put a large gob of butter on his toast. David looked on incredulously while Gene said “Bread is just a butter delivery system.” Speaking of Sequoyah, Gene loved playing golf. He had an unusual golf swing that is hard to describe. But he always did well at golf even though he had a very unorthodox swing. None of us could understand it. He would say after hitting a great shot – “Oh well. Someone has to do well at this game”.

A public celebration of Gene’s life will be held sometime in the future when the pandemic subsides.

May his memory be eternal.

*From the Editor:
My Terrible Week in
Perspective*

I had a terrible week last week. First, a scary error message came up on my car’s dashboard. I had to take my car to the repair shop if I wanted to keep driving. The repair shop was open, but I was afraid to go in. But I did – I need my car.

Then our dishwasher broke. “Error: 19,” it kept saying, and it wouldn’t work. The dishwasher people we telephoned said that they could send someone out to fix it. My wife, Julie, and I said OK, but we were afraid of having a stranger in the house. He came. We had an extra mask, and asked him to wear it. He did. But he told us that he didn’t have the part that he needed to do the repair. So he has to come back. We now have to wash our dishes by hand for who knows how long.

If all that wasn’t enough, my computer almost failed me. I had shut it down after working on this newsletter. But when I started it back up, a whole strange backdrop appeared, and most of my desktop icons were gone! I had no idea whether all my files were gone as well. My stomach dropped. All my stuff – GONE? Fortunately, a member of a tech firm I know from my Rotary Club was able to connect remotely to my computer, and fixed the problem. (Hence, this issue of *TRF News Today*.)

Then, yesterday, all my terrible trials and travails – who has had all these things happen to them in just one week? – morphed into relative insignificance. They didn’t matter too much anymore because I had lost – so many of us had lost – a friend, an inspirational man, a man with a devilish sense of humor, and a man that we cared about and that we liked being around.

Many of us have our personal memories of how Gene Zahas helped us, encouraged us, and inspired us. I do. At some point, maybe I’ll share my story about Gene. But for now, here are the two quotes I gave at last Thursday’s Zoom meeting of the Rotary Club of Oakland:

“Like a bird singing in the rain, let grateful memories survive in time of sorrow.” Robert Lewis Stevenson.

“In three words, I can sum up everything I’ve learned about life. It goes on.” Robert Frost.

Santa Cruz Rotary Club Member “Stoney” Brook Wins Jefferson Award

By Donna Maurillo, Past President, Rotary Club of Santa Cruz

Because of his life in service to others, Santa Cruz Rotary Club member Charles “Stoney” Brook has been given the annual Jefferson Award. He is one of six honorees in the Monterey Bay area to receive the prestigious award from KSBW-TV for helping to improve the lives of other people.



Six years ago, Stoney began a solitary pilgrimage on Spain's famous Camino de Santiago. The experience of walking the route by himself changed his outlook in many ways. It gave him time to think and to apply his hiking challenges to lessons in living successfully. On his return home, he felt inspired to organize the Veteran's Treatment Court in Santa Cruz. This program helps military veterans who are facing criminal charges but who want to turn their lives around.

As a retired Santa Cruz County Deputy Sheriff, an Inspector with the District Attorney's Office, and a former US Marine, Stoney has deep experience on both sides of the fence. He is especially compassionate toward homeless people, whether or not they are veterans. His calmness and his ability to defuse a tense situation are legendary.

Stoney works for peace and justice by living the Four-Way Test. As a multiple Paul Harris Fellow, he has demonstrated his strong support for The Rotary Foundation. Stoney leads with his heart, treats each person as a valued individual, and engages local people who can play an important role, including the Santa Cruz Superior Court, the Public Defender, the Office of Veterans' Affairs, the Santa Cruz County Probation Department, and volunteer mentors.

He inspires these mentors to help veterans through the justice system, to provide transportation to treatment programs or court dates, to help them find stable housing, and to obtain medical services through the Veterans' Administration. There has been no recidivism.

The Santa Cruz County Bar Association honored him in 2018 by bestowing its Amicus Award, "In recognition of your generous contributions of time, dedication, and talent to the Santa Cruz County Veterans Court."

Adding to his social justice work, Stoney serves on the Santa Cruz Community Advisory Committee on Homelessness. Already, they have begun engaging local people to collaborate on workable solutions for shelter and public hygiene.

The Rotary Club of Santa Cruz is privileged to have him as a longtime member. He has inspired the

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Club to support his "pet project" at the Veterans' Hall downtown. Stoney leads the effort to transform a neglected space into a memorial courtyard with seating and bricks commemorating military veterans.

Stoney is among the finest of Rotarians. He is well-respected, kind, and generous to a fault – truly living the ideals of Service Above Self.

The Jefferson Awards Foundation was created in 1972 by the American Institute for Public Service. Winners are ordinary people who do extraordinary things without expecting recognition. It was founded by Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, Robert Taft Jr., and Samuel Beard.

An Update From Rotary International **Provided by Jim Bell, District Polio Plus Chair**

In every corner of the world, it seems that not a single person or community is unaffected by COVID-19. You may be wondering how to stay focused on our work eradicating polio when we are dealing with a pandemic caused by a virus for which there is not yet a vaccine — a situation similar to what the world faced with the poliovirus not so long ago.

The COVID-19 pandemic response requires worldwide solidarity and an urgent global effort. The Global Polio Eradication Initiative (GPEI), with thousands of polio workers and an extensive laboratory and surveillance network, has a moral imperative to ensure that these resources are used to support countries in their preparedness and response.

We can be proud that in the ever-connected world of global health, the polio infrastructure that Rotarians have helped build is already being used to address — and stop the spread of — the new coronavirus, in addition to serving countless other health needs. In Nigeria, Pakistan, and Afghanistan, where polio personnel and assets have a significant presence, workers from all GPEI partners are engaged in surveillance, health worker training, contact tracing, and more. In 13 countries, polio volunteers have been deployed to address COVID-19 preparations and response.

We recognize that the COVID-19 emergency means that some aspects of the polio eradication program will be affected. While addressing the new challenges of today, the most important thing that Rotary members can do to continue the fight to end polio is to sustain our commitment. We are aiming to reach our fundraising goal of \$50 million this year so we can work to safely reach all children with the polio vaccine. In the midst of a global pandemic, we understand that attention to polio eradication will be diverted, and this makes it all the more vital for Rotarians to remain strongly committed to fighting polio and not let our progress be eroded.



Around the Clubs

Your fellow Rotarians would love to hear about any projects in which your club, group of clubs, or area, participated in or is working on, funded in whole or in part by The Rotary Foundation. If you might be interested in submitting an article for our “Around the Clubs” feature, please let me know. (Project-related photos are very welcome.)

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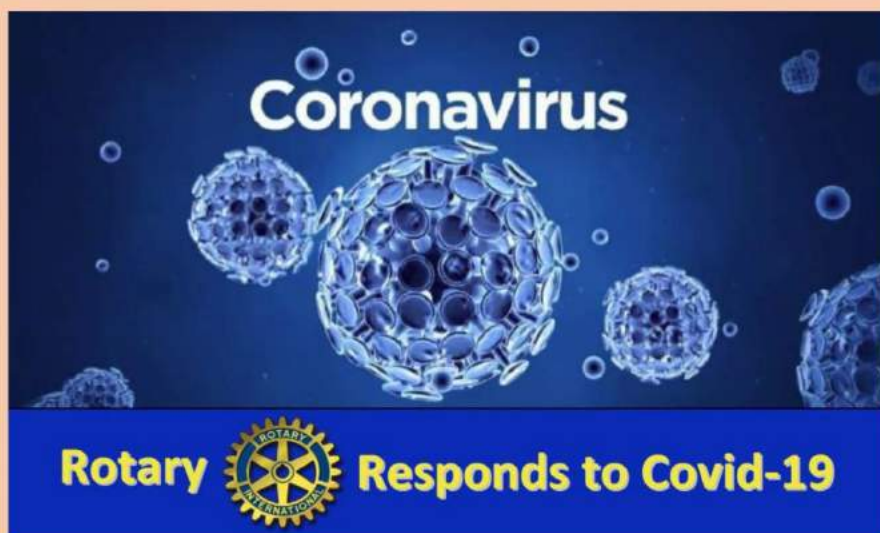
Did you know?

As a founding member of the Global Polio Eradication Initiative, Rotary has reduced polio cases by 99.9% since its first project to vaccinate children in the Philippines in 1979, and has helped immunize more than 2.5 billion children in 122 countries.

District 5170

GRANTS

Do you want to know which Global Grants our District 5170 clubs are working on, and see the project descriptions? If “yes,” just click [HERE](#)



You Can Help!

IMPORTANT! Our TRF Team is very mindful that many Rotarians are themselves victims of the current crisis, due to job losses and reduced income from other sources. While we encourage all Rotarians to support the humanitarian efforts of The Rotary Foundation, we ask that support from those who are financially able to do so.

In this time of crisis, The Rotary Foundation is stepping up to provide assistance to those in need, in our communities and around the world. Here's how you can help:

1) TRF has created a special fund and process for Grants for Covid-19 Disaster Relief.

Grants related to Covid 19 Disaster Relief can be expedited and the applications simplified. Existing District Grant applications can possibly be re-defined to take advantage of these special rules. Contact Grants Chair, Jon Winston, for details at Jon@Winstonhome.com.

2) There are Still Three Months in Our Rotary Year

The TRF Funds for Disaster Relief come directly from Annual Fund donations. Although our District currently stands at 95% of our Annual Fund goal for the year, this is largely due to a number of Clubs far exceeding their goals. 26 of our Clubs *still have yet to reach the 90% mark* (see Monthly Contribution Report to see where your Club stands). It is time to step up!

3) Many Rotarians are Not Having to Pay Monthly Dues or Meal Charges...Pass Along those Savings!

This is a great opportunity to make your contributions without spending more than you would have paid for the weekly meetings that are currently suspended. Send a check to your TRF Chair, or make your donation at Rotary.org/donate by clicking this link.

4) EREY is Still Far Behind for the Year...Your \$25 Will Make a Big Difference!

We are still at only 48% participation from District Rotarians in contributions to the Annual Fund. We can do better, and now is the time to step up!

This Article was contributed by our District 5170 Annual Giving Chair, PDG Tim Lundell

ROTARY TRIVIA

Trivia Question No. 1:

When did RI officially designate June 30 of every year as the end of Rotary's fiscal year:

- (a) April, 1913;
- (b) April, 1919;
- (c) April, 1923;
- (d) April, 1933; or
- (e) April, 1943?

Trivia Question No. 2:

Which organization is an official "Corporate Partner" of RI:

- (a) Chamber of Commerce of Chicago, Illinois;
- (b) Procter and Gamble Co.;
- (c) Red Nose Day Fund of Comic Relief USA;
- (d) The Turtle Foundation; or
- (e) Kars4Kids?

Trivia Question no. 3:

According to TRF's 2018-2019 Annual Report, there were this many Rotary Clubs in the world as of July 1, 2019 :

- (a) 32,890;
- (b) 33,890;
- (c) 34,890;
- (d) 35,890; or
- (e) 36,890?

Answers on last page of this newsletter

**Can you Identify
this famous
Rotarian?**



Hint: This photo was taken many years before he became famous.
(Answer on last page.)

TRF NEWS TODAY

Did you know ...
That past issues*
of TRF News
Today are
available?

Just click [HERE](#)

*With lots of good stuff, such as news about club TRF projects in District 5170; stats, puzzles, Rotary trivia; and helpful information about the Paul Harris Society, major donors, Triple Crown Donors, Annual Giving, and of course, The Rotary Foundation.

Monthly Contribution Report

(As of April 4, 2020)

Name	Members	EREY	%EREY	AF GOAL	% Goal	Per Capita	AF \$ To Date	Polio +	Endowment	Total
Alameda	55	18	33%	\$15,000	78%	\$199	\$11,768	\$600	\$0	\$12,368
Almaden Valley	20	3	15%	\$3,000	57%	\$71	\$1,700	\$200	\$0	\$1,900
Campbell	33	9	27%	\$6,000	34%	\$58	\$2,015	\$2,620	\$0	\$4,635
Capitola-Aptos	48	47	98%	\$12,000	123%	\$289	\$14,763	\$50,300	\$0	\$65,063
Castro Valley	46	29	63%	\$10,000	138%	\$294	\$13,801	\$2,115	\$0	\$15,916
Cupertino	205	143	70%	\$60,000	84%	\$244	\$50,563	\$2,307	\$200	\$53,070
Dublin	36	17	47%	\$12,000	56%	\$174	\$6,773	\$1,300	\$0	\$8,073
East Palo Alto Bayshore	20	1	5%	\$750	333%	\$114	\$2,500	\$50	\$0	\$2,550
E-Club of Silicon Valley	40	18	45%	\$3,500	134%	\$111	\$4,683	\$1,865	\$0	\$6,548
Evergreen Valley, San Jose	13	0	0%	\$2,500	0%	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Freedom	21	4	19%	\$3,000	57%	\$81	\$1,700	\$0	\$0	\$1,700
Fremont	16	2	13%	\$10,000	206%	\$515	\$20,600	\$2,722	\$0	\$23,322
Fremont Bridge	39	36	92%	\$12,000	14%	\$80	\$1,672	\$0	\$0	\$1,672
Fremont Morning	17	8	47%	\$4,000	101%	\$225	\$4,052	\$0	\$4,442,090	\$4,446,142
Fremont-Union City-Newark Suns	12	4	33%	\$1,000	119%	\$99	\$1,185	\$0	\$0	\$1,185
Gilroy	24	1	4%	\$20,000	91%	\$146	\$18,233	\$2,000	\$0	\$20,233
Gilroy After Hours	121	44	36%	\$750	27%	\$7	\$200	\$0	\$0	\$200
Gilroy Sunrise	20	9	45%	\$3,500	102%	\$163	\$3,585	\$200	\$0	\$3,785
Hayward	60	27	45%	\$10,000	76%	\$116	\$7,642	\$0	\$0	\$7,642
Hollister	68	53	78%	\$12,000	75%	\$125	\$9,024	\$1,590	\$0	\$10,614
HuaRen in Silicon Valley	10	0	0%	\$500	0%	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Livermore	105	40	38%	\$40,000	74%	\$270	\$29,750	\$10,000	\$1,000	\$40,750
Livermore Valley, The	36	26	72%	\$8,000	109%	\$230	\$8,730	\$11,325	\$0	\$20,055
Los Altos	159	139	87%	\$37,000	130%	\$293	\$48,275	\$107	\$0	\$48,382
Los Altos Sunset	7	6	86%	\$2,000	180%	\$450	\$3,600	\$35	\$1,254,738	\$1,258,373
Los Gatos	105	75	71%	\$25,000	122%	\$282	\$30,496	\$15,575	\$0	\$46,071
Los Gatos Morning	43	43	100%	\$20,000	99%	\$414	\$19,885	\$3,350	\$0	\$23,235
Milpitas	27	2	7%	\$6,000	10%	\$19	\$600	\$0	\$0	\$600
Mission San Jose	13	7	54%	\$2,000	96%	\$148	\$1,925	\$50	\$0	\$1,975
Morgan Hill	109	53	49%	\$22,000	86%	\$162	\$18,960	\$1,750	\$0	\$20,710
Mountain View	33	21	64%	\$0	0%	\$254	\$8,649	\$1,000	\$0	\$9,649
Newark	37	27	73%	\$25,000	61%	\$374	\$15,335	\$75	\$0	\$15,410
Niles (Fremont)	93	34	37%	\$27,000	59%	\$161	\$16,063	\$494,518	\$0	\$510,581
Oakland	278	78	28%	\$70,000	82%	\$192	\$57,717	\$16,520	\$1,000	\$75,237
Oakland Uptown	10	7	70%	\$3,500	89%	\$313	\$3,125	\$1,217	\$0	\$4,342
Palo Alto	117	65	56%	\$22,000	98%	\$166	\$21,523	\$8,669	\$250	\$30,442
Palo Alto/University	104	37	36%	\$10,000	174%	\$162	\$17,375	\$200	\$0	\$17,575
Piedmont-Montclair	14	6	43%	\$2,800	43%	\$86	\$1,200	\$0	\$0	\$1,200
Pleasanton	74	13	18%	\$4,000	293%	\$145	\$11,714	\$4,750	\$0	\$16,464
Pleasanton, Dublin, Livermore	11	9	82%	\$3,500	171%	\$375	\$6,000	\$25	\$0	\$6,025
Pleasanton North	50	25	50%	\$18,000	119%	\$391	\$21,496	\$0	\$0	\$21,496
San Jose	434	176	41%	\$30,000	92%	\$60	\$27,745	\$1,500	\$0	\$29,245
San Jose East-Evergreen	21	6	29%	\$3,000	170%	\$222	\$5,100	\$25	\$0	\$5,125
San Jose Silicon Valley	19	4	21%	\$8,000	167%	\$636	\$13,365	\$390	\$0	\$13,755
San Juan Bautista	30	24	80%	\$4,500	109%	\$145	\$4,925	\$0	\$0	\$4,925
San Leandro	39	17	44%	\$14,000	69%	\$240	\$9,594	\$2,165	\$0	\$11,759
San Lorenzo Valley (Felton)	34	33	97%	\$6,500	120%	\$229	\$7,790	\$36,320	\$0	\$44,110
Santa Clara	67	34	51%	\$20,000	59%	\$163	\$11,869	\$1,400	\$0	\$13,269
Santa Cruz	108	69	64%	\$15,600	113%	\$156	\$17,629	\$0	\$0	\$17,629
Santa Cruz Sunrise	91	63	69%	\$25,000	129%	\$347	\$32,240	\$150	\$0	\$32,390
Saratoga	98	56	57%	\$27,000	94%	\$260	\$25,512	\$2,051	\$0	\$27,563
Scotts Valley	12	7	58%	\$3,100	123%	\$271	\$3,800	\$43,580	\$0	\$47,380
Silicon Valley	131	0	0%	\$0	0%	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Silicon Valley Passport	42	4	10%	\$3,000	142%	\$87	\$4,250	\$110,170	\$0	\$114,420
Silicon Valley Rainbow	14	0	0%	\$0	0%	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Silicon Valley Star (Sunnyvale)	17	5	29%	\$2,000	38%	\$42	\$750	\$185	\$0	\$935
Sunnyvale	52	30	58%	\$12,000	126%	\$280	\$15,143	\$0	\$0	\$15,143
Sunnyvale Sunrise	11	6	55%	\$2,200	102%	\$205	\$2,250	\$300	\$0	\$2,550
Watsonville	68	38	56%	\$10,000	121%	\$159	\$12,075	\$0	\$0	\$12,075
TOTALS	3637	1758	48%	\$735,200	96.97%	\$191	\$712,912	\$835,271	\$5,699,278	\$7,247,462

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2÷		3—	7+
1—	12×		
		2÷	
3—		1—	

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Next, a puzzle that's a bit more difficult:

4—	3+	2÷		60×	
		2÷		5—	
17+		10×			2÷
	1—		8+		
	2÷			3—	5—
20×		3÷			

2	3 ₁₋	1	4 ₃₋
1	2 _{2÷}	4	3
4	1	3 _{12×}	2 ₁₋
3 ₇₊	4 ₃₋	2	1 _{2÷}

6	2	3	1 _{3÷}	5	4 _{20×}
1 ₅₋	5 ₃₋	4	6	3 _{2÷}	2
2	3	1 ₈₊	5	4 ₁₋	6
4 _{2÷}	1	5	2 _{10×}	6	3 ₁₇₊
3	6 ₅₋	2	4 _{2÷}	1	5
5	4 _{60×}	6	3 _{2÷}	2 ₃₊	1 ₄₋



The famous Rotarian pictured is the 38th President of the U.S., Gerald R. Ford, Rotary Club of Grand Rapids, Michigan. The picture shown was taken in 1933, when the future President Ford was a star center for the Michigan Wolverines.

Answer to trivia question no. 1: (a) RI officially designated June 30 as the last day of Rotary's fiscal year in April, 1913.

Answer to trivia question no. 2: (c) Red Nose Day Fund of Comic Relief USA is an official Corporate Partner of RI. (TRF Annual Report 2018-19, page 20.)

Answer to trivia question no. 3: (d) There were 35,840 Rotary Clubs in the world as of July 1, 2019.