

DISTRICT 5170

**Around the Clubs:
Rotary Club of Oakland**

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CURRENT NEWS OF DISTRICT 5170 AND THE ROTARY FOUNDATION

FROM THE DISTRICT TRF CHAIR

BY PDG ORRIN MAHONEY

The Rotary Foundation is really a three legged stool made up of three elements, The Annual Fund, Polio Plus, and the Endowment. Let's take a look at each element and how we are doing in District 5170.



Three basic TRF elements

Annual Fund
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Polio Plus
Fund

Endowment



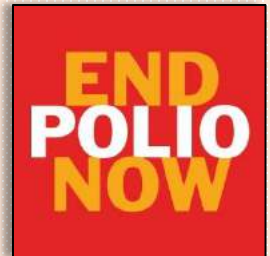
For 2021-22 District 5170 was #1 in Annual Fund giving among the 30 Districts in the Big West Zones 26 and 27

Annual Fund- The Annual Fund is the primary funding mechanism for many of our local and most of our international projects done by the Clubs in the District. One half of all money donated comes back to the District (and the Clubs) in the form of District Designated Funds (DDF). The

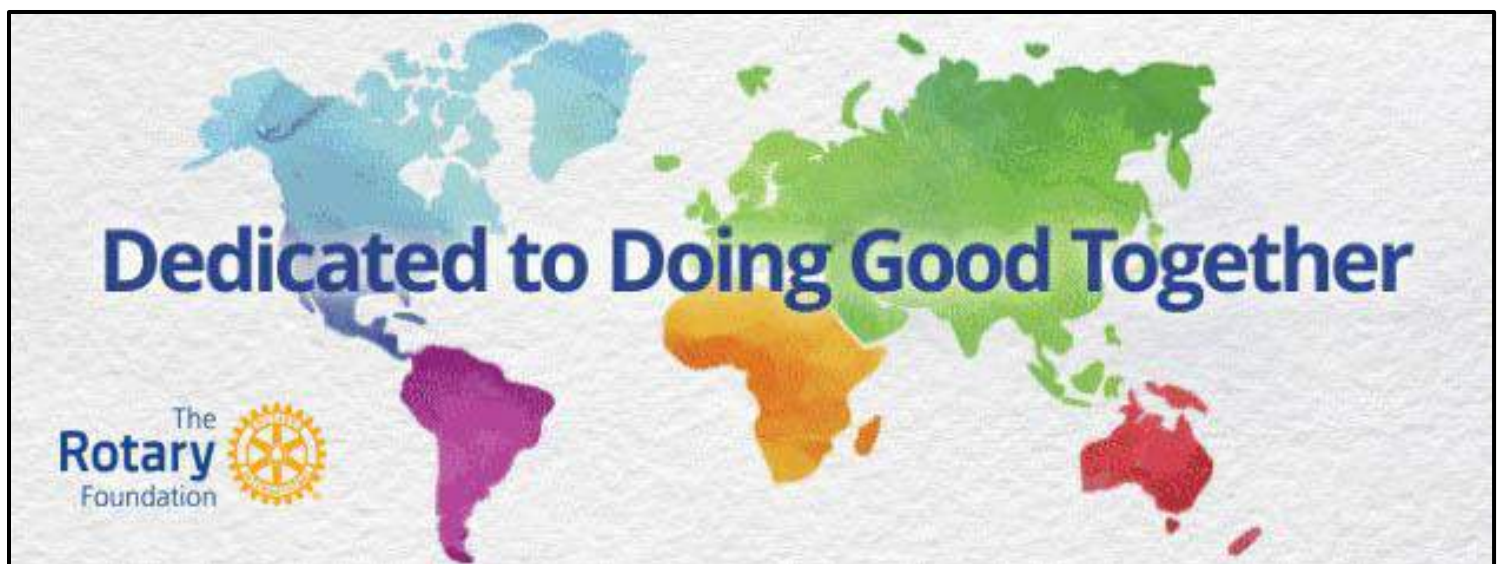
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rest is used to match funding for Global Grant projects. In this district, the DDF is allocated in proportion to Annual Fund contributions made three years earlier. In other words, the more you give, the more you get. We set a record year last year for Annual Fund donations, so we will have record amount of DDF to spend on projects three years from now. It is early in our 2021-22 Annual Fund drive, but we are on track for another banner year.

Polio Plus- As you know, eliminating polio is Rotary's number one goal, so continuous funding of the Foundation's Polio Plus program is essential to the cause. As many of you also know, although the major battle is in Pakistan and Afghanistan, Polio is only a plane ride away, as witnessed by the occurrence of Polio in the waste-water in New York. More information from Tina Orsi-Hartigan, our PolioPlus Chair, appears later in the newsletter.



Endowment - We continue to receive significant additions to the endowment over the past few years and added more than a million dollars last year. Depending on the donors' wishes, DDF allotted from their gift can come back to the District and the donors' clubs for ongoing project funding. Liz Gallegos, our Bequest Society, has additional information on how you can add to the Endowment with your future gift.

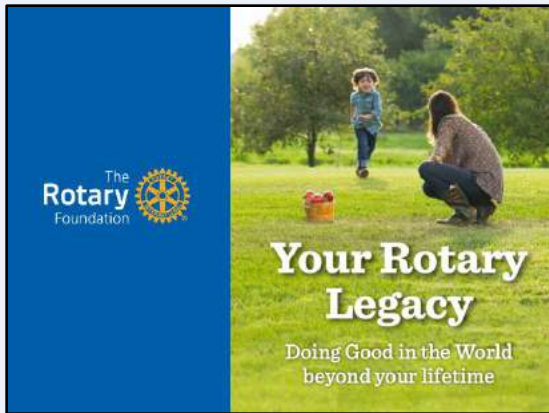


Be Remembered For Your Rotary Values

By Liz Gallegos, Bequest Society and Major Donor Chair



Perhaps you believe that through Rotary, meaningful change is made with purposeful projects. Maybe you have personally witnessed impact by championing or participating in Rotary Foundation grants or projects through your club.



Perhaps you believe that The Rotary Foundation is a trusted partner in leveraging your club's interests and passions to do good in some parts of the world.

Like most Rotarians, you have contributed faithfully to The Rotary Foundation through your club's Every Rotarian Every Year efforts. Your participation demonstrates your value and belief in the good work of

Rotary.

Have you thought about continuing to support the excellent work of your club and The Rotary Foundation after your lifetime? Many Rotarians do not know that through a simple bequest or beneficiary designation they can continue to support the Rotary Foundation and be remembered for their values, creating a lasting legacy.

Did you know that establishing a bequest with The Rotary Foundation can perpetuate your annual support? For example, if you donate \$500 annually to The Rotary Foundation's annual campaign, you could establish an endowment that will direct a yearly gift to TRF *forever*. A bequest is when you direct a portion of your estate to The Rotary Foundation that will be received after your lifetime. To establish a bequest, you can designate The Rotary Foundation in your will, trust, or other assets, like retirement plans.

To learn more about how to perpetuate your annual gift and establish a bequest to TRF, please contact me at ergallegos@aol.com, via phone at 408 391-7800, or learn more through The Rotary Foundation at rotary.org/legacy. Join over 100 Rotarians in District 5170 who have included TRF in their estate plans. Please join me in being a member of the Bequest Society – ask me how. Annual Gifts to The Rotary Foundation help people around the globe live better lives today. Planned gifts to Rotary's Endowment support the same life-changing programs – forever.

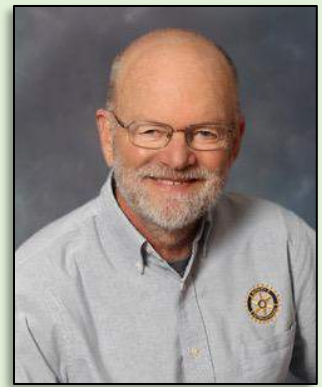
Liz Gallegos
Rotary District 5170 Bequest
Society & Major Donor Chair

Around the Clubs

Saving Family Farms in Rabinal, Guatemala

A Rotary Foundation Global Grant

By Peter Sherris, Past-President, Rotary Club of Oakland



A group of indigenous Maya-Achi young people load a rented pick-up with tools, seedlings, irrigation tubes, and native seeds, jump on their motorbikes, and head up the steep, rough dirt roads to the next farm on their list. Their goal? Help the family farm owners adapt to the devastating effects of drought and environmental degradation largely due to climate change. How do they do it? Through funding and support from Rotary Clubs and The Rotary Foundation, all coordinated by a small NGO, Voces y Manos



Young Tree-planter

Rotary Oakland and Voces y Manos co-founder Michael Bakal worked for a decade to provide tuition to Maya-Achi students. In exchange, the students were expected to create community-based programs to address local needs. We trained them to lead these efforts instead of relying on elders or politicians.

Rabinal, in Guatemala's "dry corridor," is one of the ten areas of the world most vulnerable to climate change. Lack of rain caused the maize crop, which reliably fed people for thousands of years, to fail five of the last seven seasons. Malnutrition, economic collapse, and migration are tearing the ancient web of life. Dramatic changes are necessary if communities are to survive the new conditions. These changes must come from within, not imposed from the outside. Distrust is legion in these communities, still reeling from the horrendous genocide they suffered in the '80s.

Michael came to us with an idea. What if we provide the young people we educated with the training and



Vaccinating Chickens

tools needed to help local farmers adapt? They speak the local language and are already



Loading Truck for Tree Planting

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Women Beneficiaries

known and trusted by the community. With plans created by a local agricultural engineer, they could help local farmers alter their crops, amend their soil, and improve water management to make the farms more productive. A Rotary Foundation global grant, *Adapting Family Agriculture to Climate Change Through Youth Leadership* was born.

Two grants, totaling over \$180,000, are making a huge difference. They provide the stipends for the agricultural engineer to make the plans, and for five young indigenous agricultural technicians to implement them (and document them on [YouTube](#).) They provide vaccinations for thousands of chickens significantly reducing mortality. This increases farmers' incomes and the protein intake of their families. In 2021 we estimate that vaccination of poultry increased total incomes by at least \$25,000, almost 42% of the first project's \$60,000 total cost.



Agri-Tech Teaching

Over ten thousand trees have been planted to stabilize the land and improve the watershed. Farmers have been provided seeds for more drought-tolerant crops. Additionally, an heirloom seed bank has been created preserving ancient varieties for future generations. Who knows, the gene that allows maize to better tolerate drought may be in there. Demonstration plots have been set up to show farmers that the organic regenerative agriculture techniques we teach, including composting, worm pits, grading, contouring, drip irrigation, and water conservation, can all contribute to their economic and food security. More data can be found in our [six-month report](#).



Rainwater Harvesting

This project is an example of how a Rotary Club can connect with a small NGO and build the human and organizational capital to take on existential problems over years of small investments. It's even garnered international recognition as seen in a recent *Economist* article. Stay tuned, we expect to propose additional global grants to scale up the work and will need lots of help.

Paul Harris Society FY2021-2022

By Irv Stowers, Paul Harris Society Chair

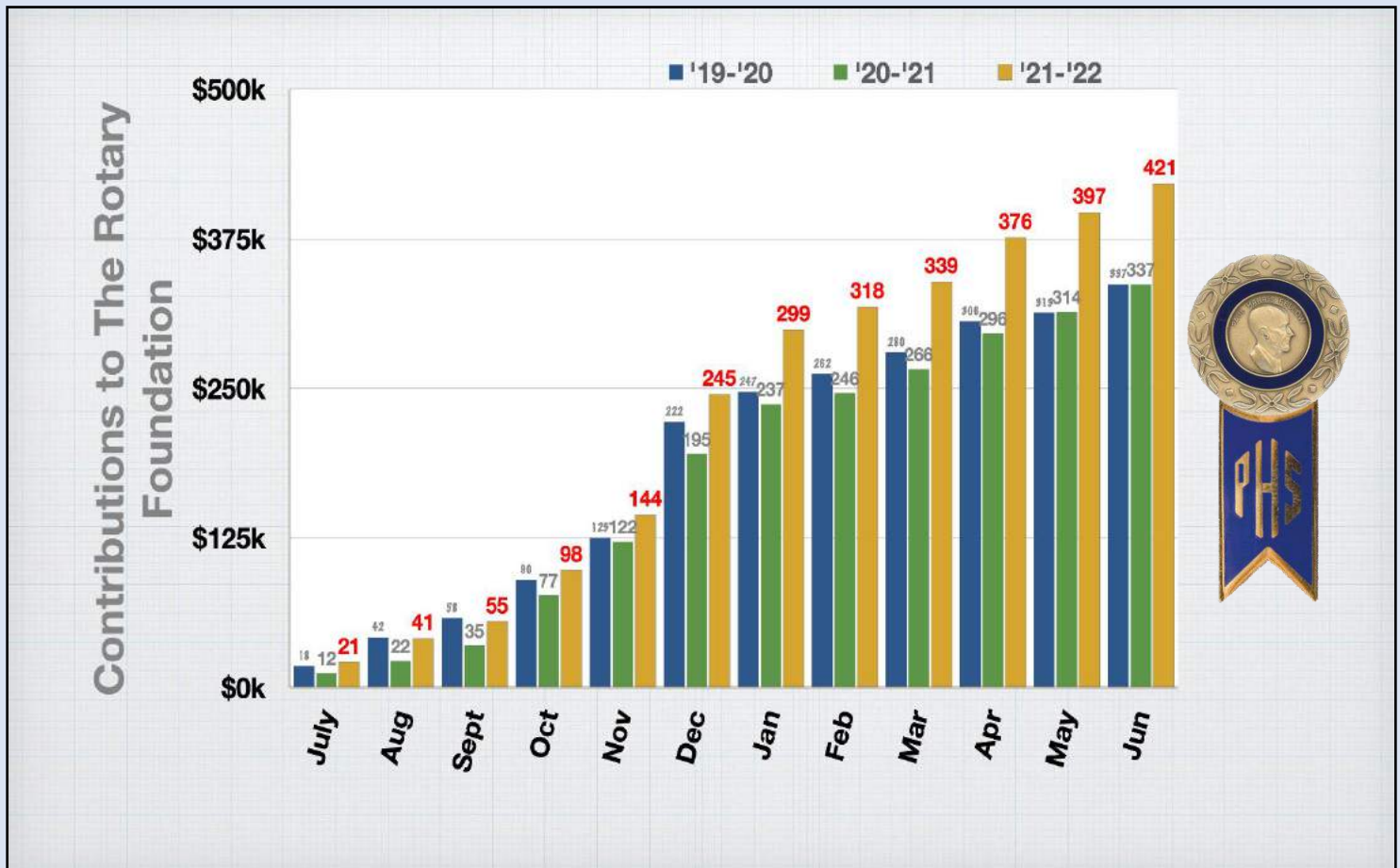


During fiscal year '21-'22, a total of 421 of the 3,800 Rotarians (≈11%) in District 5170 contributed over \$421,000 to The Rotary Foundation (with an average contribution of \$1,000/Rotarian). The graph below shows the cumulative contributions for the past three years. The remaining 3,380 Rotarians contributed \$171 during the year.

In appreciation, these 421 Rotarians each receive a certificate from the District Governor and the District TRF Chairman which is generally presented at a Rotary Club meeting. In addition, if they further pledge to continue these contributions annually, they earn the right to add a chevron to their Paul Harris Pin or to their Major Donor Pin. The pledge can be accomplished by following the URL below to the Rotary Foundation website where a donor can simply fill in their name and Rotary ID number to qualify.

<https://www.rotary.org/en/about-rotary/history/paul-harris-society>

Your Rotary ID can be obtained by contacting your club's TRF Coordinator or Orrin Mahoney, TRF District Chair, at orrimahoney@comcast.net



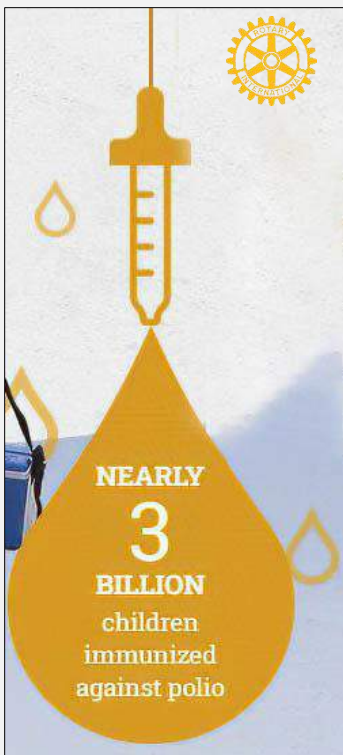
Tina's Polio Update

By Tina Orsi-Hartigan, PolioPlus Chair



I'm wondering if, like me, many of you reading this remember lining up to receive a polio shot or sugar cube when you were young. That and the terrifying photos of people in iron lungs are my memories of polio. I never gave the disease much thought after that until I became a Rotarian. Even then, my main association with polio was the annual campaign, now called PolioPlus, to raise money to eradicate polio worldwide.

Though we have continued to monitor polio cases in faraway places, we didn't really think of it as a threat close to home. That is until polio partially paralyzed a young man in New York recently and we started hearing about it on the news and reading about it in the print media. This case was a vaccine derived virus from an oral vaccine which is no longer used in the U.S. What that means is that the virus did not originate here but as people say "it's only a plane ride away".



Immunization is THE way to avoid contracting polio. If you are interested in tracking down your records to confirm your immunization status, here's a link to an article with information on how to find them.

<https://www.nbcnews.com/health/health-news/how-to-find-polio-vaccination-records-rcna43137>

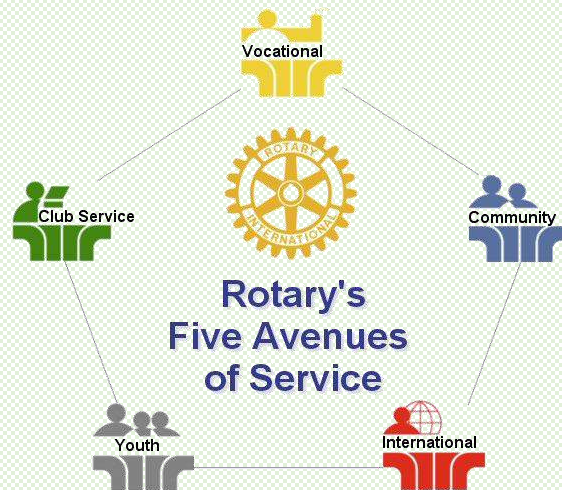
The bottom line is our work to eradicate polio from this earth is as critical as ever. Thank you to everyone who has supported this effort through the years. Over the next few months, you will be hearing from your PolioPlus team members about ways in which you can contribute to this global effort.

If you are interested in joining the PolioPlus team, please contact me at orsihartigan@gmail.com. Looking forward to working with all of you!



October 15th – Avenues of Service

By DGN Jill Duerig, Rotary Club of Livermore Valley, and Herb Ritter, Rotary Club of Pleasanton North



On Saturday, October 15, 2022, the District will hold its annual Avenues of Service event at Mission College, 3000 Mission College Blvd, Santa Clara. This will be set up as a project fair for individual clubs to highlight accomplishments and activities in the five Avenues of Service. Booths will open at 9 a.m. and close at 2:30 p.m., with a break for lunch and networking.



There will also be a keynote speaker during lunch, Randy Haykin. Randy has an amazing background. Randy had a successful 35-year career as an executive at IBM, Apple and AOL, was a founding VP at Yahoo, created/ran a VC Fund (Outlook Ventures), and taught at UC Berkeley's Haas Business School. Since 2010, Randy has leveraged his background to create Impact on others. He created The Gratitude Network (<http://gratitude-network.org>). He also has coached dozens of CEOs and their teams, helping them leverage their greatest strengths to impact others. Randy can definitely show us how he has moved his life from Success to Impact and Significance.

Rotary International has five Avenues of Service: Youth Service, International Service, Community Service, Vocational Service and Club Service. Rotary was founded by a group of Chicago businessmen who rotated hosting meetings (thus the name, "Rotary") and eventually got involved in providing service to the community. Together, the avenues allow Rotary to achieve both its original purpose and its current vision: "Together, we see a world where people unite and take action to create lasting change — across the globe, in our communities, and in ourselves."

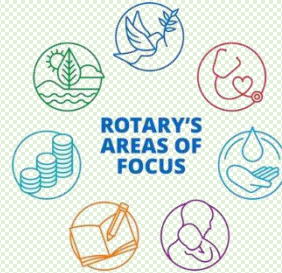
In their own ways, the five avenues allow the nearly 4000 members of clubs in our district to achieve this vision, whether across the globe (International Service), in our communities (Youth Service and Community Service) or in ourselves (the foundational purpose of Rotary was ethical businessmen getting together. That concept has now become Vocational Service and Club Service). There are many layers to how Rotarians "give back" while building business relationships.

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The project fair component of this event will provide many examples of what local clubs are doing. In addition to the club booths, the project fair will include booths that describe each of the Avenues of Service. It's always fun to learn more about Rotary and to talk to others and gather ideas that can be implemented by your own clubs.

Many projects are partially or fully funded by District or Global Grants. The Rotary Foundation emphasizes Rotary International's seven areas of focus in awarding its grants:

- Promoting Peace
- Fighting Disease
- Providing clean water, sanitation and hygiene
- Saving mothers and children
- Supporting education
- Growing local economies
- Protecting the environment



To show how these fit together with the Avenues of Service, each booth will be asked to identify which Area(s) of Focus the various projects advance. This is a great discussion topic and learning opportunity to see how the five Avenues of Service fit together with the seven Areas of Focus and to discuss with the project sponsors. Better yet, there will be a passport incentive for those who visit project tables. We anticipate that visiting a Project Table and getting a stamp from the table host, gathering stamps for each of the five Avenues of Service and seven Areas of Focus can be used to get a chance to be in the Raffle for One free "Meals and Admission" to the District 5170 Conference Event Scheduled for April 29, 2023, to be held at the Computer History Museum.

References: Areas of Focus (<https://rotary.org/en/our-causes>), Avenues of Service (<https://my.rotary.org/en/guiding-principles>), Randy Haykin (https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Randy_Haykin) and The Gratitude Network (<http://gratitude-network.org>).

Looking forward to seeing you all at this year's AOS event so use the QR code below to register now!



A Life of Service and Lifelong Friends

By PDG Russ Hobbs,
Rotary Club of Santa Cruz



Most who knew Past Rotary International President Clifford “Cliff” Dochterman, knew him through one of his famous speeches like, “If I could only become a club president again,” or his book entitled, *The ABC’s of Rotary*, or for his friendship and good natured bantering with Past Rotary International President Richard D. King.

We used to love it when Rick would introduce Cliff at one of our District events, or when Cliff would introduce Rick, because we knew about their friendship, and that there would always be good natured bantering between the two old friends.

We no longer have one of our legends, Cliff Dochterman. But when I attended his memorial service recently, I learned more about his Rotary accomplishments, and another of his Life Long Friends—Stan McCaffery. Both Cliff and Stan were employed by the University of California at Berkeley; both belonged to the Berkeley Rotary Club; and both became club presidents, District Governors, and Zone Directors, before they became RI Presidents.

I learned that when the University of California appointed Stan to become the President of the University of the Pacific in Stockton, he brought his friend Cliff with him as the Executive Vice President. Stan became the Rotary International President in 1981-82 and selected Cliff to head up the New Horizons Committee. Both Stan and Cliff had worked previously on a Rotary International Committee called the 3H program - Health Hunger & Humanity - that Cliff headed up. And one of the first 3H Grants (1978) was to immunize 6.3 million children in the Philippines against polio.

The New Horizons committee in 1981 was charged with the responsibility of coming up with a “long-term direction for Rotary.” Cliff and the Committee asked Rotarians worldwide for suggestions before recommending to the full RI Board that Rotary should “immunize all of the worlds children against polio by the time of the 100th anniversary of Rotary International in the year 2005”. The name would later be changed to PolioPlus in recognition of the program’s support of a global health effort to combat additional vaccine preventable childhood diseases.

The rest, as they say, is history.

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The year Cliff was Rotary International President (1992-93), his slogan was “*Real Happiness Is Helping Others.*” Through the Polio Plus program that he helped start, Rotary has raised over \$2 billion to fight Polio, and 3 billion children have been protected against the scourge of Polio. Though Cliff is no longer with us, there can be no doubt that he has found “Real Happiness” because of all of us that he helped along the way.

Rick King is quoted as saying—“Cliff Dochterman has addressed more Rotarians at more times, in more places, than any other person who has ever lived”. There is a reason for that—he is the best.”

Yes he was—Rest In Peace Cliff.



THE MISSION OF THE ROTARY FOUNDATION OF ROTARY INTERNATIONAL IS TO ENABLE ROTARIANS TO ADVANCE WORLD UNDERSTANDING, GOODWILL, AND PEACE THROUGH THE IMPROVEMENT OF HEALTH, THE SUPPORT OF EDUCATION, AND THE ALLEVIATION OF POVERTY.

The Rotary Foundation transforms your gifts into service projects that change lives both close to home and around the world.

Since it was founded more than 100 years ago, the Foundation has spent more than \$4 billion on life-changing, sustainable projects.

With your help, we can make lives better in your community and around the world.

Ian H.S. Riseley
Trustee Chair 2022-23

RI Trustee Chair's Message

September 2022



One of my favorite books, *A Short History of Nearly Everything* by Bill Bryson, muses on the creation of the universe and how a tiny speck of it we call Earth went from being a fiery ball with seas of molten rock to the lush green-and-blue home we know today. Bryson's argument is that it is a miracle that we — our planet and our species — have survived. "We enjoy not only the privilege of existence," Bryson writes, "but also the singular ability to appreciate it and even, in a multitude of ways, to make it better."

We are fortunate to be able to read his words or any others. And we are fortunate to be part of an organization that is making our world a better place by helping those who can't read them. There are an estimated 773 million illiterate adults — most of them women — who can't read these words or write their own name. They are at a clear disadvantage in life, with limited opportunities to work. And this situation isn't their fault.

Rotary has not forgotten them. In September, let's celebrate Basic Education and Literacy Month by looking at the long-term impact Rotary and The Rotary Foundation are making and how we are finding ways to lend a hand in the effort.

Last year alone, The Rotary Foundation approved 104 global grants totaling \$6.3 million for basic education and literacy projects, according to preliminary figures. This is on top of decades of work in our clubs and districts. As an Australian, I'm especially proud of the work of Dick Walker, a past district governor from Queensland, who used a Foundation matching grant to develop the concentrated language encounter method that has been adopted by educational leaders around the world.

At the community level, our clubs are well known for book drives that have changed the lives of so many children. But when we gather many clubs and districts together and work on large-scale Rotary Foundation projects, we have the potential to impact entire communities for generations.

The opportunities for Rotary to make a difference in literacy are boundless. Once basic reading and writing is achieved, it opens a path to other types of literacy, such as numerical literacy, digital literacy, and financial literacy.

Let's not squander our opportunity to improve our corner of the universe. I encourage you to think big about literacy and education and change the world — this month and beyond.



The Major Donor's Journey Continues . . . Rotary Year 2022-23

MAJOR AND PLANNED GIFT RECOGNITION

By Pat McMenamin, District 5170 Major Donor Chair



“They say there are two things that define someone: your determination when you have nothing and your attitude when you have everything ... Supporting maternal and child health initiatives provides us with the enormous power of service — to the vulnerable, the marginalized, and the weak. And it provides us with the energy that comes from knowing that we have positively impacted humanity. *Contributing to The Rotary Foundation is not only our duty but truly our privilege.*”

— Kaushik and Geeta Manek, donors from Kenya

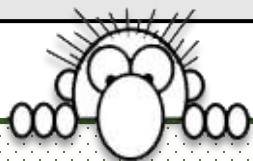
Rotary recognizes individuals or couples making cumulative outright gifts of \$10,000 or more as Major Donors.

Named endowed funds may recognize gifts of \$25,000 or more.

Cumulative gifts of \$250,000 or more are recognized with membership in the Arch Klumph Society, The Rotary Foundation's premier giving circle.

Members of the Arch Klumph Society are celebrated in a special induction ceremony, enjoy priority seating at the Rotary International Convention, and are invited to the annual Arch Klumph Society dinner. Special pins worn by the society members inspire others to join them in supporting The Rotary Foundation.

For more information, write to majorgifts@rotary.org



Around the Clubs

Your fellow Rotarians would love to hear about any international or local 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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ROTARY TRIVIA

Trivia Question No. 1:

We all know and are proud of the achievements of Past RI Presidents Rick King and the late Cliff Dochterman, both members of Northern California Rotary Clubs. But exactly how many past RI Presidents, including Rick and Cliff, hail from California Rotary Clubs:

- (a) 2 (i.e., just Rick and Cliff);
- (b) 4;
- (c) 6;
- (d) 9; or
- (e) 11?



Trivia Question No. 2:

How many past RI Presidents hail from Rotary Clubs in India:

- (a) 1;
- (b) 2;
- (c) 3;
- (d) 4; or
- (e) 6?



Trivia Question no. 3:

When was the Rotary Club of Tokyo chartered by RI:

- (a) 1921;
- (b) 1931;
- (c) 1948;
- (d) 1952; or
- (e) 1964?



Answers on last page of this newsletter



**Can you Identify
this (soon to be)
famous Rotarian?**

(Answer on last page.)

Hey Trivia Fans!

Do you know any
Rotary Trivia that
might be of
interest to
readers of *TRF
News Today*?

If so, please feel
free to send your
trivia questions
(with answers
please) to me.

Thanks!

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Monthly Contribution Report

(As of September 1, 2022)

Club Name	Members	EREY	\$ EREY	AF Goal	Annual Fund YTD	AF Per Capita	Other YTD	Endow YTD	- Total -
Alameda	58	5	9%	\$0	\$2,510	\$43.28	\$0	\$0	\$2,510
Almaden Valley	22	1	5%	\$0	\$220	\$10.00	\$0	\$0	\$220
Campbell	20	0	0%	\$0	\$0	\$0.00	\$0	\$0	\$0
Capitola-Aptos	45	2	4%	\$0	\$1,200	\$26.67	\$0	\$0	\$1,200
Castro Valley	56	0	0%	\$0	\$0	\$0.00	\$50	\$0	\$50
Cupertino	203	5	2%	\$60,000	\$1,900	\$9.36	\$0	\$0	\$1,900
Dublin	43	7	16%	\$13,000	\$2,004	\$46.60	\$1,300	\$0	\$3,304
E-Club of Silicon Valley	46	9	20%	\$10,000	\$1,218	\$26.48	\$0	\$0	\$1,218
E-Club of Silicon Valley Health & Wellness	68	0	0%	\$1,000	\$0	\$0.00	\$0	\$0	\$0
E-Club Silicon Valley Smart Village	47	1	2%	\$1,000	\$100	\$2.13	\$0	\$0	\$100
East Palo Alto Bayshore	21	1	5%	\$0	\$1,000	\$47.62	\$0	\$0	\$1,000
Evergreen Valley, San Jose	18	0	0%	\$500	\$0	\$0.00	\$0	\$0	\$0
Freedom	25	1	4%	\$0	\$50	\$2.00	\$0	\$0	\$50
Fremont	33	1	3%	\$0	\$1,000	\$30.30	\$200	\$0	\$1,200
Fremont Bridge	18	0	0%	\$0	\$0	\$0.00	\$0	\$0	\$0
Fremont Morning	19	0	0%	\$8,000	\$250	\$13.16	\$0	\$0	\$250
Fremont-Union City-Newark Sunset	19	3	16%	\$2,250	\$115	\$6.05	\$0	\$0	\$115
Gilroy	99	18	18%	\$23,000	\$2,344	\$23.68	\$0	\$50	\$2,394
Gilroy After Hours	60	30	50%	\$0	\$825	\$13.75	\$0	\$0	\$825
Gilroy Sunrise	14	1	7%	\$2,500	\$150	\$10.71	\$0	\$0	\$150
Hayward	51	1	2%	\$0	\$975	\$19.12	\$0	\$0	\$975
Hollister	58	0	0%	\$0	\$0	\$0.00	\$0	\$0	\$0
Livermore	96	15	16%	\$66,000	\$11,758	\$122.48	\$2,370	\$1,000	\$15,128
Livermore Valley, The	47	1	2%	\$16,000	\$5,050	\$107.45	\$50	\$0	\$5,100
Los Altos	168	4	2%	\$40,000	\$2,113	\$12.58	\$0	\$0	\$2,113
Los Altos Sunset	8	0	0%	\$1,600	\$0	\$0.00	\$0	\$0	\$0
Los Gatos	120	5	4%	\$25,000	\$910	\$7.58	\$1,013	\$0	\$1,923
Los Gatos Morning	37	9	24%	\$20,000	\$3,190	\$86.22	\$100	\$0	\$3,290
Milpitas	26	0	0%	\$0	\$0	\$0.00	\$0	\$0	\$0
Mission San Jose	19	3	16%	\$0	\$672	\$35.37	\$0	\$0	\$672
Morgan Hill	101	14	14%	\$32,000	\$4,780	\$47.33	\$1,000	\$0	\$5,780
Mountain View	30	0	0%	\$0	\$0	\$0.00	\$0	\$0	\$0
Newark	37	3	8%	\$0	\$250	\$6.76	\$20	\$0	\$270
Niles (Fremont)	99	15	15%	\$30,000	\$4,370	\$44.14	\$1,120	\$0	\$5,490
Oakland	264	7	3%	\$100,000	\$1,607	\$6.09	\$0	\$0	\$1,607
Oakland Uptown	13	2	15%	\$6,000	\$250	\$19.23	\$200	\$0	\$450
Palo Alto	118	1	1%	\$20,000	\$425	\$3.60	\$75	\$0	\$500
Palo Alto/University	92	4	4%	\$0	\$6,331	\$68.81	\$0	\$0	\$6,331
Piedmont-Montclair	27	5	19%	\$0	\$800	\$29.63	\$0	\$0	\$800
Pleasanton	65	1	2%	\$0	\$7,577	\$116.58	\$0	\$0	\$7,577
Pleasanton North	69	2	3%	\$20,000	\$300	\$4.35	\$272	\$0	\$572
Pleasanton, Dublin, Livermore	13	0	0%	\$0	\$0	\$0.00	\$0	\$0	\$0
San Jose	423	0	0%	\$40,000	\$1,000	\$2.36	\$1,000	\$0	\$2,000
San Jose East-Evergreen	20	1	5%	\$0	\$200	\$10.00	\$0	\$0	\$200
San Jose Silicon Valley	15	7	47%	\$0	\$1,070	\$71.33	\$0	\$0	\$1,070
San Juan Bautista	32	0	0%	\$4,000	\$0	\$0.00	\$0	\$0	\$0
San Leandro	38	3	8%	\$0	\$470	\$12.37	\$0	\$0	\$470
San Lorenzo Valley (Felton)	44	0	0%	\$0	\$175	\$3.98	\$20	\$0	\$195
Santa Clara	58	0	0%	\$0	\$0	\$0.00	\$50	\$0	\$50
Santa Cruz	103	1	1%	\$16,000	\$700	\$6.80	\$0	\$0	\$700
Santa Cruz Sunrise	100	7	7%	\$30,000	\$1,503	\$15.03	\$1,820	\$40	\$3,363
Saratoga	82	2	2%	\$30,000	\$1,500	\$18.29	\$100	\$0	\$1,600
Scotts Valley	19	1	5%	\$3,800	\$200	\$10.53	\$0	\$0	\$200
Silicon Valley	77	0	0%	\$0	\$0	\$0.00	\$0	\$0	\$0
Silicon Valley Chinese	17	0	0%	\$0	\$0	\$0.00	\$0	\$0	\$0
Silicon Valley For Global Impact	53	0	0%	\$2,500	\$0	\$0.00	\$0	\$0	\$0
Silicon Valley Passport	38	1	3%	\$2,000	\$250	\$6.58	\$0	\$0	\$250
Silicon Valley Rainbow	13	1	8%	\$0	\$200	\$15.38	\$0	\$0	\$200
Silicon Valley Star (Sunnyvale)	14	1	7%	\$0	\$50	\$3.57	\$0	\$0	\$50
Sunnyvale	61	2	3%	\$0	\$350	\$5.74	\$0	\$0	\$350
Sunnyvale Sunrise	10	2	20%	\$1,800	\$1,100	\$110.00	\$0	\$0	\$1,100
Watsonville	77	0	0%	\$10,000	\$0	\$0.00	\$100	\$0	\$100
	\$3,786	\$206	7%	\$637,950	\$75,011	\$1,341.04	\$10,860	\$1,090	\$86,961
				Highest in Category					

Do not be alarmed if these numbers are different from others that you may have obtained from another source. These data were obtained from The Rotary Foundation on the morning of 1 September 2022. Since the Foundation is dealing with more than one million members, and member donation data is received randomly and can take as much as a week to be registered, some of these numbers may have already changed.

Key to headings:

EREY – Every Rotarian Every Year – Number of club members who made a donation this Rotary year; EREY% - Percent of club members who contributed in the current year (EREY/Number of members); AF – Annual Fund; Other YTD – Other funds donated (apart from AF) such as PolioPlus; Endow YTD – Total funds donated to the Endowment Fund up to the current date. (Cash donations, but not legacy giving.)

HOW MANY WORDS OF FOUR LETTERS OR MORE CAN YOU MAKE FROM THE WORDS:

TRF GOOD ?

RULES: YOU MAY USE EACH LETTER IN THE WORDS "TRF GOOD" ONLY ONCE IN ANY WORD, EXCEPT FOR "O," WHICH YOU CAN USE TWICE IN A WORD BECAUSE THERE ARE TWO O'S IN "TRF GOOD." NO FAIR USING A DICTIONARY OR THE INTERNET TO FIND WORDS! (4-WAY TEST APPLIES.) PROPER NOUNS, ARCHAIC WORDS, AND THE WORDS "TRF" AND "GOOD" DO NOT COUNT TOWARD YOUR SCORE.

SCORING – 6 LETTER WORDS: 5 POINTS; 5 LETTER WORDS: 4 POINTS; 4 LETTER WORDS: 2 POINTS; 3 LETTER WORDS (OR FEWER) – SORRY, NO POINTS.

SOME COMMON WORDS THAT YOU CAN USE ARE LISTED ON THE LAST PAGE OF THIS NEWSLETTER. (BUT, OF COURSE, NO PEEKING IS ALLOWED UNTIL YOU SCORE YOURSELF.)

IF YOU WISH TO COMPETE FOR BRAGGING RIGHTS, PLEASE LET ME KNOW YOUR NAME, WORD LIST, SCORE, AND ROTARY CLUB NO LATER THAN TWO WEEKS AFTER THIS NEWSLETTER IS E-MAILED OUT.

BRAGGING RIGHTS FROM OUR JULY 2022 ISSUE BELONG TO **FERNANDO ZAZUETA**, PAST PRESIDENT OF THE ROTARY CLUB OF SAN JOSE. GOOD JOB!

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ANSWERS

Some common words of four letters or more that can be made from the letters in the words “TRF Good,” using each letter only once (except the “o”), are: forgot, forgo, door, food, foot, ford, fort, frog, goof, odor, rood, roof, root, todo (preferred is to-do, but we’ll allow it just this once), and trod. If someone found all of these words, his or her score would be 35 points.

The soon-to-be famous Rotarian pictured is Stephanie A. Urchick, Rotary Club of McMurray, Pennsylvania, who will be the President of Rotary International for the 2024-2025 Rotary year.

Answer to trivia question no. 1: (d) Nine past-presidents of RI hail from Rotary Clubs in California.

Answer to trivia question no. 2: (d) Four past-presidents of RI hail from Rotary Clubs in India.

Answer to trivia question no. 3: (a) The Rotary Club of Tokyo was chartered by RI in 1921.

