District 5170 Statistics to date..

Thanks to the generosity of many Rotarians and the organizational skills of our clubs Foundation Chairs and Presidents, our donations through mid-October are outstanding. None the less we have a big goal to meet by the end of October. So don’t stop now!

Please keep up the good work.

**ANNUAL GIVING DONATIONS:**

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News from around the Rotary World

Building on the success of the Rotary and UNESCO-IHE partnership to train future water leaders, a second class of students began graduate studies this month at UNESCO-IHE Institute for Water Education, the premier postgraduate water education institution in the world.

The first class of Rotary scholars successfully completed their first year of an 18-month Masters of Science program at UNESCO-IHE, a United Nations Institute in Delft, The Netherlands. They are now embarking on a six-month thesis period. After graduation, the scholars’ will be put to work improving water and sanitation in their respective countries.

Students finished a year of class work and are beginning research on issues of water management,” said Michael McClain, of UNESCO-IHE. “After completion of their thesis projects, students will be ready to enter the water management arena and focus on bringing people, water, and economic development together.”

Through this partnership, Rotary is providing more than funds. Rotary members are mentoring students both in their home country and during their stay at UNESCO-IHE. These networks will enable them to effectively implement their skills upon return to their home country.

“The highly motivated individuals are fully committed to raising the standards of water sanitation in their home country and with the support of the Rotary clubs - they will deliver tangible results and save lives.” said Henk Jaap Kloosterman, of the Rotary Club of Voorburg-Vliet, Netherlands.

According to a joint report by the World Health Organization and UNICEF, about 2.5 billion people worldwide do not have access to improved sanitation. About 884 million obtain water for drinking, cooking, and washing from unprotected sources. Waterborne diseases like cholera, typhoid, and dysentery, claim nearly two million lives a year, most of them children. The continuous task of fetching water keeps millions of people, especially women and girls, from going to school or holding jobs.

“I am proud of the partnership between Rotary and UNESCO-IHE in developing the capacities of young professionals in countries where they are needed the most,” said András Szöllösi-Nagy, Rector of UNESCO-IHE. “Safe drinking water and appropriate sanitation are vital factors in human health and quality of life.

“In Uganda, a number of water systems have collapsed due to poor design, operation and maintenance structure,” said Hilary Muherea, one of the scholars who plans to tackle the issue in his home country of Uganda. “There is a lack of technical expertise to mitigate the problem.

The Rotary Scholarships for Water and Sanitation Professionals was established to address the world’s water and sanitation crisis and promote long-term relationships between Rotary members and highly skilled water and sanitation professionals. Through this strategic partnership, The Rotary Foundation provides grants to Rotary clubs to select and sponsor students for scholarships to any of three Master of Science degree programs at UNESCO-IHE.
Uniendo America Rotary Project Fair

For 21 years, Districts and Clubs from the U.S. and Canada have traveled to meet with Clubs from all over Central America. All seven Central American countries take turns hosting the “Uniendo America” Project Fair. This year the fair returns to the beautiful city of Antigua, Guatemala from January 30th to February 1st 2014.

Project Fair Registration forms are available from Jon Gresley (jongresley@hotmail.com).

For reservations at Casa Santo Domingo, site of the Project Fair, please call their registration number directly at the following number. Tell them you are calling for a room in the Rotary block of rooms for the Rotary event January 30-February 2
011 502 7 820 1222

The Rotary Club of Oakland #3 has organized a trip associated with the Project Fair in Antigua, Guatemala January 2014. District 5170 Rotarians, friends and family are invited on an extraordinary journey following the Fair. The group will travel to Chichicastenango, Lake Atitlan, Quetzaltenango, Retalhuleu and Mazatenango to explore the adventurous natural beauty of Guatemala and visit a variety of existing and potential humanitarian grants. During our travels, we will attend a meeting of the Rotary Club of Mazatenango, we will visit a hospital project in Lake Atitlan created by the Rotary Clubs of Area 7, and we will visit the remote village of Paquila where the local Rotary club has partnered with the Rotary Club of Oakland on a comprehensive variety of community development projects.

This program has limited space. If you are interested in joining this extraordinary program, please contact Jon Gresley (jongresley@hotmail.com). For details about the post event tour, you can also contact PDG Brad Howard (Rotary@howardtours.net).

Rotary Service Update

In recognition of World Food Day on 16 October, this Rotary Service Update highlights examples of Rotarians’ efforts to help some of the 850 million people worldwide without access to nutritious food. The World Food Programme reports that one in eight people are chronically hungry or malnourished, making it one of the leading health risks around the world. Rotary clubs and districts have unique opportunities to help reduce food scarcity and malnutrition through well-organized, sustainable service projects.

Listen to a webinar about Rotary’s work with other organizations to alleviate hunger, and read General Secretary Hewko’s message about Rotary’s commitment to the fight against hunger and malnutrition.
Question: Where does the money come from?
Answer: It comes originally from club members.
Explanation: Members of the club donate to The Rotary Foundation (TRF). Rotary International (RI) invests the money and collects the interest for three years, which pays TRF expenses. Half the money then comes back as District Designated Funds (DDF) for Global or District Grants. The money that remains at TRF is called the “World Fund” and is used to match a club’s DDF and cash in Global Grants. No money from the World Fund is allocated for District Grants..

Money donated to a club foundation is not a donation to TRF
Thus: Generous giving by club members to The Rotary Foundation results in more money for their club projects in three years.

Question: Where does money go?
Answer: Each district decides how to allocate their DDF.
Explanation: District 5170 uses some DDF for district-sponsored projects. It then allocates the rest of the money to the clubs in proportion to the amount donated during the prior 31 months, ending in January prior to the year being funded. The district calculates the club’s percentage in relation to the total of all the clubs in the district and allocates DDF accordingly. When a club’s contribution increases, the club’s DDF reflects that increase. Each club is notified of their allocation. Thus: Each club has the opportunity and responsibility of deciding how the money will be used, either for Global Grants or District Grants. To qualify, the club must make decisions and meet Foundation deadlines and requirements each year.

Question: What types of grants are funded with DDF?
Answer: The DDF is divided into two categories: Global Grant and District Grant. Global Grants must be for international World Community Service (WCS) projects, supporting one of Rotary’s 6 Areas of Focus with a partner club in a developing nation. Funds are matched by TRF. District Grants can be used for local projects or WCS projects but they are not matched by TRF.

Explanation: Global Grant DDF is matched dollar for dollar by TRF. Additionally, TRF matches 50% of each dollar of cash donated by a club. When a WCS project and a partner are identified and confirmed in writing, Global Grants can be carried forward to the next year. In District 5170, if a club doesn’t use their Global or District Grant DDF in the allocated year, those funds revert to the District, which gives them to other projects. There are some exceptions, so always check with the District Foundation Chair. District Grants receive no matching TRF funds and cannot be carried forward to the next year. The deadline for District Grant applications is October 31.

Thus: Global Grants are the only types receiving matching funds from TRF. With careful planning, clubs can double the value of their Global Grant funds.

Question: What is the key element of a successful project?
Answer: A most important element is a partnership with a competent and willing host club. It is highly desirable to establish a relationship with one or more responsible individuals in the host club.

Explanation: Many international projects fail where there is no club or individual who is fiscally responsible and/or capable of directing and monitoring a project. Before awarding a Global Grant, TRF requires that the project have long-term sustainability. Thus: Building a relationship with a host club and a responsible individual in that club is a key step in planning a project. The host club should identify local needs and a process to sustain their project in the future.

Question: How big does a project need to be?
Answer: The minimum TRF contribution for a Global Grant is $15,000. Therefore, with matching requirements from TRF (1:1 for grants and .5:1 for cash), project budgets need to be a minimum of $30,000. Typically they are more. The maximum Global Grant is $200,000. Global Grants and the cash for that project can be carried forward for one year. District Grant projects have no monetary restriction and they receive no matching funds from TRF. Thus: Global projects should be given priority because of additional funding that is available from TRF. Larger projects enable the sustainability and success of projects.

Question: What if we don’t have enough DDF/cash for a Global Grant?
Answer: Club can request Global DDF and/or cash from other clubs. Multiple clubs can form a WCS Committee and pool their resources. Be aware that DDF and money from the host district/club also counts toward the minimum grant size of $15,000.

Explanation: Many clubs do not have enough funds to do their own Global Grant. They can ask other clubs for cash and DDF or they can partner with other clubs. Clubs in an Area can create a WCS Committee where they plan and fund WCS projects together. They can choose Global locations where they already have relationships with clubs in developing countries. They can attend Project Fairs or Rotary International conventions to meet individuals from potential host clubs and identify projects. They can consult with District leaders, who can be a great resource. The deadline for Global Grant applications is March 31.

Thus: Combining resources enables clubs to do larger Global Grants.

Question: Once a project is funded, who handles the money?
Answer: It is generally recommended that the local club handle funds, wiring money to the host club as the project progresses.

Explanation: Fiscal accountability is another key element of a successful project. A separate bank account must be opened for Global Grants by both the local and host clubs. Thus: Global Grant and District Grant money cannot be co-mingled with club funds.
World Polio Day

Join Rotary’s Live Streaming Event October 24th 3:30pm Pacific Time

If you are a supporter of Rotary’s effort to eradicate polio – or simply want to learn more about it – you won’t want to miss World Polio Day: Making History, a special Livestream event presented by Rotary and Northwestern University’s Center for Global Health, beginning at 6:30 p.m. EDT on Oct. 24 (World Polio Day).

This 90-minute program before a live audience at Northwestern’s John Hughes Auditorium, brings together a panel of experts to discuss the progress of the Global Polio Eradication Initiative -- the ambitious public-private partnership spearheaded by Rotary, the World Health Organization, UNICEF and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, with additional support from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation -- and the many ways that members of the general public can help make history by supporting the final push needed to end polio forever.

Confirmed speakers include Dr. Bruce Aylward, WHO assistant director-general for polio, emergencies and country collaboration; Dr. Robert Murphy, director of the Center for Global Health at Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine; and polio survivor and world-class Paralympian Dennis Ogbe, an ambassador for the United Nations Foundation’s Shot@Life campaign to promote childhood immunizations.

Don’t miss this opportunity to learn how you can become a part of history by helping Rotary and its partners End Polio Now.

Visit the World Polio Day: Making History Livestream page to add the event to your calendar.

Embed the Livestream video player on your website or Facebook page.

Download a World Polio Day toolkit for sample social media posts and graphics.

Add a World Polio Day: Making History cover photo to your Facebook page.

Livermore Rotary is JUST THIS CLOSE

Take your club’s photo and send them in to be included in the Newsletter.
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Chad, Cameroon and Central African Republic

In Chad, no new WPV and no new cVDPV2 cases were reported.

In Cameroon, no new cVDPV2 case was reported. NIDs were conducted 11-13 Oct. SNIDs are ongoing 14-16 Oct using bOPV.

Central African Republic (CAR) continues to be at serious risk of re-infection due to proximity with Chad, insecurity, humanitarian crises, and destruction of infrastructure. SNIDs were conducted on 30 Sep to 02 Oct and NIDs are planned for end of Oct.

Israel and West Bank / Gaza

WPV1 has been detected in samples, indicating widespread transmission. No cases of paralytic polio has been reported.

To interrupt transmission, immunization activity with bOPV targeting children up to nine is taking place. SIAs in West Bank and Gaza have been tentatively scheduled for October and November.

West Africa

No new WPV cases were reported. The most recent case in the region was in Niger Nov 2012.

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Afghanistan

- One new WPV1 case was reported. The total number of WPV cases for 2013 is now 7, all of which were reported close to the Pakistan border.
- No new cases circulating vaccine-derived poliovirus (cVDPV2) were reported.
- National immunization days (NIDs) were conducted on 6-8 Oct. Subnational immunization days (SNIDs) are planned for mid and late November.
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- No new WPV cases were reported. The total number of WPV cases for 2013 remains 49.
- No new cVDPV2 was reported.
- The primary challenge remains to access children in areas currently inaccessible due to insecurity.
- OPV was administered with measles vaccine during Child Health Days (CHDs) on 5-9 Oct. Additional CHDs are planned for Nov.

Pakistan

- 4 new WPV1 cases were reported bringing the total WPV1 cases for Pakistan in 2013 to 43.
- No new cVDPV2 cases reported.
- The total number of WPV1 cases for 2013 in the Horn of Africa is now 197 (174 from Somalia, 14 from Kenya, 6 from Ethiopia and 3 from South Sudan).
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Dear Rotary Friends,

Our Partners in Service members have arrived and are now busy making presentations in our clubs. We were saddened that Partner Ritje Rihatinah from Indonesia has taken ill and had to be hospitalized. We pray for her speedy recovery.

One of the benefits that Angie and I enjoy is that we host the Partners orientation and therefore have the opportunity to preview each of the presentations. Over the years we have been blessed with many outstanding thoughts and exciting programs that our guest have imparted.

One of the best examples of a way to tell the story of the importance of The Rotary Foundation has been delivered by Partner Victor Melendez from Mexico. Victor summed up the value of the Foundation by likening it to an iceberg. The tip of the iceberg that we all see represents our donations. But what we don’t see is just how important those donations are to the recipient. Yes the six Areas of Focus come into play, but what Victor pointed out is how our donations raise the dignity of those we serve. As we listened and watched his power point presentation we marveled at how our generosity has raised the self worth of people around the globe thus creating an atmosphere of Peace, Goodwill, and Understanding which will permeate our globe. Service Above Self personified.

Victor and all our Partners, we thank you for sharing your gifts with us!

Roger

Foundation Resources on the District Website

Charlie Wasser, TRF Resource Bureau Chair

On the district website there is a growing library of information about The Rotary Foundation. This is where you will find:

- **Club Program Speakers on TRF topics** – District 5170 Rotarians that will present a full club program on a variety of topics (eg. PolioPlus)
- **How to Achieve Every Rotarian Every Year (EREY)** – this section has a variety of media that will help the club TRF chair achieve EREY and also will give the Rotarians in your club an in depth understanding of the importance of donating to TRF.
- **Extensive video library** – this section has an extensive variety of videos on TRF and projects that have been funded by TRF. These are great to be viewed individually or as part of a normal club program. Perhaps club presidents should consider showing one at the beginning of each meeting.
- **PowerPoint presentations** with accompanying text – this is an ever growing list of PowerPoint presentations. They can be used as part of a club program or individual viewing. Similar to videos but the Rotarian can view individual slides at an appropriate pace for better understanding.
- **PDF files** similar to the PowerPoint presentations but in a different file format
- **Weekly Rotary Foundation Minute Thoughts** – 2-3 line paragraphs that discuss some aspect of TRF. Some are straight motivational blurbs while others describe projects and uses of TRF funding.

If you want to have a particular topic presented and are having difficulty scheduling a time with a speaker, cannot find the topic on the list, or want to volunteer to present, contact me. Please check the Resource Bureau regularly since we will be continually adding additional material. If you have any trouble accessing the information via the links to the Internet, contact me and I will step you through the process.

This link will take you to TRF Resource website pages. [CLICK HERE]
TRF Ticket Drawing Instructions

Your Contribution to the Rotary Foundation Annual fund Makes it all Possible

1. **Each $20.00 PAID** contribution to the Annual Fund entitles the donor to one ticket in the prize drawing.
   - Example: a paid Double-Sustainer ($200) contribution entitles the donor to 10 tickets.

2. **Super Sustainer** and **Paul Harris Society** contributions entitle donors to **BONUS** tickets:
   - Example: a paid Super-Sustainer ($500) contribution entitles the donor to 25 tickets PLUS a 10-ticket BONUS, for a total of 35 tickets.
   - Example: a paid Paul Harris Society ($1,000) contribution entitles the donor to 50 tickets PLUS a 20-ticket BONUS, for a total of 70 tickets.

3. The Club’s TRF Chair is responsible for the distribution of tickets and the delivery of ticket stubs to the District Fundraising Chair.

4. The deadline for delivery of ticket stubs for the drawing is **Tuesday, December 3, 2013**.

5. The drawing for prizes will take place at the December Cabinet Meeting at the DoubleTree Hotel on **Wednesday, December 4, 2013**. All Rotarians are welcome and invited to attend.

**The Prizes**

- **Grand Prize**: Trip for two, including economy airfare and five nights’ accommodations for the 2014 Rotary International Convention in Sydney, Australia
- **Second Prize**: Trip for two, including economy airfare and three nights’ accommodations for the Uniendo America Project Faire in Antigua, Guatemala.

For more information, contact Foundation Chair, Roger Hassler (rogerhassler@gmail.com) or Annual Giving Chair, Robert Kidd (Robert@donahue.com).
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- Contribution (123): [Form](#)
- Multiple Donor (094): [Form](#)

Break up your gift into smaller pieces through out the year using Rotary Direct: [Form (USA)](#) • [Guide](#)

Donors may also enroll using The Rotary Foundation Contribution Form (123), by selecting “Make this a recurring contribution”. To learn more about Rotary’s recurring giving program, visit the Rotary Direct section of the website.