Greetings from Governor Donna

Leading by Example

The Official Club Visits are going by quickly but I am thoroughly enjoying the time that I am spending with all of you. I have learned so much about your clubs and am pleased to be able to share in your successes. I am truly proud of the amazing work that you are doing as you “engage Rotary and change lives.”

As the leaves begin to fall and we prepare to reset our clocks, let’s also go back in time and ask ourselves this question: Why did we become a Rotarian? October seems to be a particularly meaningful time to stop and think about this question as we celebrate Vocational Service Month. Most people become Rotarians to serve as representatives of their businesses or professions. As Rotarians, we then have an obligation to promote high ethical standards in the workplace and represent our vocations in a dignified manner. This dual responsibility becomes the foundation for Vocational Service.

Rotarians are guided by the Declaration of Rotarians in Businesses and Professions as well as the 4-Way Test. In today’s busy world, do you take the time to consider the ramifications of your daily decisions and actions? As Rotarians, our colleagues in the workplace as well as our neighbors, friends and family expect us to serve as leaders and moral role models. We need to set the bar high in order to maintain the respect and trust of all these groups.

During this month, what are some of the things that we can do to focus our actions on the vocational avenue of service?

• Mini-classification talks – Club members can give a brief talk about their occupation or profession in order to promote vocational awareness among Rotarians and help them recognize the worthiness of all useful occupations.

• Workplace tours – Club members can tour community businesses of members and prospective members. Hold a meeting at a member’s place of business.

• Career development – Club members can make presentations to high school students about their jobs as well as focusing on helping students gain the skills necessary for employment. Rotarians can help young people learn about training programs, how to write resumes and prepare for job interviews.

• Ethics discussion – Rotarians can participate in a panel discussion with community and/or high school students about ethical standards in business and professional activities. Topics might focus on ethics in hiring practices, loyalty in the workplace and labor relations. Include ethics articles and issues in club newsletters.

• Vocational recognition – Clubs can recognize vocational excellence and high ethical standards in the workplace by presenting awards to Rotarians, non-Rotarians and organizations who exemplify these characteristics.

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• The 4-Way Test – Distribute this document to the local schools. Conduct an essay contest encouraging young people to demonstrate how this test can be applied to them.

• Declaration of Rotarians in Businesses and Professions - Distribute this document to local businesses. Encourage businesses to focus on goodwill and cooperation in all business dealings and to consider their occupation or profession as an opportunity to serve.

We chose to become Rotarians because we believe in the Declaration of Rotarians in Businesses and Professions and the 4-Way Test. Let’s take some time this month to emphasize the involvement of all Rotarians and clubs in the everyday practice of the ideals of vocational service. For more information regarding vocational service projects in our area, please check the District website under service projects.

In closing, many of you have mentioned your plans to attend District conference on Mackinac Island but have not yet registered. You can register online by going to www.rotary6400.org. You can also obtain a registration form from your Club President or Assistant Governor and mail the completed form to Registrars PDG Bruce and Sue Goldsen. I look forward to celebrating with you at the Grand Hotel on May 8-11, 2014!

Smilingly yours, Donna 😊

Inaugural Witches and Wizards Party

BOO!! The Goblins and Gremlins were in full force at the first ever Witches and Wizards Party held at Ann Elliot’s house for all Rotarians and friends in District 6400. A great time was had by one and all!! Can’t wait to see next year’s costumes!
Caught Ya Smiling

The Rotary Club of Leamington is all smiles at a recent Mid October meeting. The club is busy making plans for their annual Christmas Gift Show. The show will take place on Nov. 16 & 17 at the Sherk Complex in Leamington. Proceeds of the show will benefit the John McGivney Children’s Centre which provides rehabilitative services to the Windsor and Essex County community, enriching the lives of children and youth with disabilities and special needs by helping them reach their full potential.

For details call Diane Samson, Project Leader @ 519-326-6379 or email @ dsamson259@sympatico.ca if interested in renting a booth for the weekend of November 16th -9am-5pm and November 17th-11 am-4pm, 2013.

“What are We, What We Do and Why it Matters”

Two years ago the Board of Directors at Rotary International decided that we needed to revisit Rotary’s Brand – to see if we are still relevant in today’s changing world and if we are presenting ourselves properly.

The easy answer is that we realized very quickly that we are not receiving full recognition for our efforts and therefore it has been difficult to attract members – particularly in North America.

We all know the good work that we do – but how many others have yet to hear our great story?

So – a firm from New York by the name of Siegel + Gale was hired to help us get to the core of “who we are, what we do and why it matters”. They were selected because they are a large firm with several international offices and this could not be simply a North American exercise – it needed to be relevant in all corners of the Rotary world.

They conducted an unprecedented amount of global research and the results of their efforts are game changing.

The goals of the research were to:

- Clarify what Rotary stands for, how it’s different and why people should care,
- Elevate awareness and understanding,
- Motivate, engage and inspire current and prospective members, donors, strategic partners and staff.

We determined that Rotary has four core strengths that truly differentiate us.

- First, we see differently. Our multidisciplinary perspective enables us to see challenges in ways others can’t.
- Second, we think differently because we apply our leadership and expertise to social issues.
- Third, we act responsibly, with the passion and perseverance necessary for lasting change. There is no better example than polio.
- Fourth, Rotary is a grass roots organization that impacts communities globally.

Let’s focus on three key implications…because Rotary’s strategy and future direction begin right here.

1. Rotarians are responsible leaders, both socially and ethically. For Rotary we define leadership by mindset, not title. Some of us hold senior titles, CEO, partner, school principal. Others are leaders because they step forward to tackle some of their community’s toughest challenges. When people step forward as Rotarians, they ARE leaders.

2. Connecting always will be a driving force behind Rotary. We are a membership organization. Connecting celebrates our membership and the friendships and bonds we form.

3. Rotary is not just about global impact. Rotary creates community impact on a global scale.

In the weeks and months to come you will start to see Rotary’s brand begin to stand out from the rest. You will also learn about new tools to help you share the Rotary story.

If there is anything that we learned from this journey is that clarity of message equals strength. If we are all looking, sounding, feeling like the same organization it will make it so much easier for us to attract like-minded people.

…more to come!!
Hockey Night in Canada

Attention hockey fans - watch the WINDSOR SPITFIRES take on the PLYMOUTH WHALERS

This is a special night for District 6400 on November 7th. The puck drops at 7:05PM at the WFCU Centre at 8787 McHugh St. in Windsor. Tickets are $18 dollars and include pop, a hot dog, a Spitfire Souvenir and a group photo on the ice after the game!

Bring your friends, family, prospective Rotarians one and all. RSVP to Bill Pook at 519-982-2599 or fredgpook@cogeco.net by October 27th.

Rotary Club of Southgate Shred Day was the BIGGEST ever!

Southgate, MI – The Rotary Club of Southgate sponsored their Annual Fall Community Shred Day on Saturday, September 21, 2013 at the Sam’s Club on Northline Rd. in Southgate. “Identity theft is a very real problem and we are pleased to bring this service to area residents and help them prevent access to personal information and the possibility of identity theft,” stated Paula Mackowiak, President of the Rotary Club of Southgate.

It was a free event but participants were asked to bring food or monetary donations. Over 300 pounds of food was collected for the Our Lady of Woods Food Pantry in Woodhaven and over $1,100 was collected for our Happy Feet Shoe program.

Sam’s Club partnered with the Rotary Club on this event and they provided their parking lot along with food and refreshments for those participating in the shred day.

It was great to see so many people come out and the truck was filled to capacity. This is a service project of the Rotary Club of Southgate and we appreciate the support of the community.
Launch Detroit Receives Financial Support

The Reverend Dr. Allen D. Timm, Executive Presbyter of the Presbytery of Detroit, recently attended the Rotary Club of Detroit to present a significant donation on behalf of the Presbytery to LaunchDETROIT leadership. Accepting the check was Larry Wright, president of LaunchDETROIT and Margaret Williamson, vice president of LaunchDETROIT and 2013-14 president of the Detroit Rotary Club.

LaunchDETROIT is a multi-pronged program that offers qualifying entrepreneurs a combination of free business training provided by Baker College, micro loans of $1,000 to $2,500, assigned business mentors and networking opportunities. The program is designed to “revitalize local communities one entrepreneur at a time.”

To date, Rotary Clubs from within Rotary District 6400 have contributed seed money to help fund LaunchDETROIT micro-loans. As LaunchDETROIT organizers seek additional contributions, The Presbytery of Detroit’s donation is the first contribution to the micro-loan program from another organization.

“The Presbytery Development Corporation proudly supports the Launch Detroit effort with a gift of $11,150 as means of contributing to the business community of Detroit’s southwest side,” said Reverend Timm.

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3rd PRIZE: $300.00 Cash

Spotlight on a Club President

Take a peak at this great billboard featuring LaSalle Centennial President Joanne King and her son Andrew!
What the Rotarians did to help put an end to polio
By: ALANNA MITCHELL (Special to The Globe and Mail)

It’s tempting to say it all started with Imelda Marcos. But that’s not quite true – it started with a group of businessmen with a connection to the Philippine first lady.

About a quarter-century ago, Rotary International, a service club that now has 1.2 million members worldwide, decided that instead of only hosting lunches or building tennis courts, it wanted to take on a more serious, global challenge.

One of their members thought about polio: The disease had once made hundreds of thousands of people sick, leaving them paralyzed or breathing through horrifying “iron lungs,” and in many cases eventually killing them. But vaccinations changed all that – for those who could get them.

The Rotarians decided that they could get help to more people, using their massive volunteer power. They persuaded Ms. Marcos (who knew the wife of one of their members) to back mass immunizations and set to work. Within a few years, her country was polio-free.

The group still was not satisfied, however. So they did something even more audacious: They created a partnership between a private network of volunteers and a public health initiative.

It was audacious because, back in 1988, world health officials pledged to eradicate polio. When the Rotarians first approached the World Health Organization to be a hands-on partner, they got the cold shoulder.

But as Robert Scott, a Canadian doctor now in charge of Rotary International’s polio efforts, recounts, when the group raised $247-million (U.S.), “the interest increased.”

Eventually, Rotary International became an equal partner in polio eradication along with WHO, Unicef and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. In the process, it also created a new model copied by the likes of the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation. (Mr. Gates is also a self-professed fan of the Rotarians.)

The Rotary’s partnership was not just about raising money, though, although it has done that in spades – $1.2-billion (U.S.) so far. As Bruce Aylward, another Canadian physician and the assistant director-general of polio eradication and emergencies for WHO, explains, the organization also contributed through passion and focus.

“They brought a single-mindedness, continuity, diligence and generosity that has helped keep the whole initiative on track,” he says.

So much so that an end to the disease may actually be in sight – one estimate puts the timing at just 16 months away. Certainly, the numbers so far are impressive: Billions of children have been vaccinated; the record is 175 million in two days in India. Last year, there were only 223 reported cases of polio.

But Dr. Scott is not resting on his laurels. In developed countries, there is ongoing tension between health officials and parents who do not believe in vaccinations. And there are still countries elsewhere in the world at great risk, putting “the virus only a plane ride away,” he says.

Violence also keeps many volunteers from doing public work. “There are huge areas in northern Pakistan we are not able to reach,” he says.

Still, at the age of 80, the Cobourg, Ont., doctor keeps going to the field – no matter the dangers.

“The last time I was in [Karachi] in March, I was vaccinating children with a man with an AK rifle protecting me.” But as he says, “I saw such lovely children, and I vaccinated them.”

When a Rotarian gets his mind on something, it’s hard to turn him away.
Remembering Jonas Salk on the anniversary of his birthday
By Kurt Sipolski, freelance writer, polio survivor, and resident of Palm Desert, California, USA

Years ago, I founded and published a magazine for homeowners and designers, San Francisco Gentry magazine.

It was easy to target advertisers. While homeowners don’t necessarily eat out more than renters, they sure as heck hire builders and landscapers more often.

One time, I called a fire contractor to sell him an ad. I had used him when an apartment in a building I owned caught fire. After refreshing his memory of who I was, he replied, “Oh, I remember. You’re the cripple.”

I was so astonished, that all I could think of to say was, “Technically, I suppose, because I had polio, you are correct. But I don’t like your connotation of that word, and I won’t call again.”

It did and does remind me of how far we have come in the United States in terms of viewing the disabled. Today marks the birthday of Jonas Salk (1914-1995), who developed the first vaccine against polio. It made me think of the strides we have taken since that period.

Salk’s vaccine was cleared for general use in 1955, and was eventually followed by Albert Sabin’s oral vaccine. The disease then and now has helped unite many behind a single cause, kill this virus that is targeting our kids.

The March of Dimes was founded by a ton of dimes landing on desks in Washington D.C., and helped not only to end the disease in the United States, but to benefit the families of polio survivors. My mother, a widow, very gratefully used it for all my therapy and operations and later became president of our local chapter in Illinois.

Unfortunately, many polio survivors who lived successful and productive lives now suffer from post-polio syndrome, which mimics all the discomfort and weakness suffered when the disease first struck. The neurons are shot after decades of use and overuse. I know it is terribly discouraging.

Thank God, there are only a few cases of polio left in the world. And with the help of Rotary, the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, and the other partner organizations in the Global Polio Eradication Initiative, we are closing in on finally exterminating this virus. Even facing death in some countries, polio eradication volunteers are out their bravely getting the job done.

Actresses like Archie Panjabi and Mia Farrow and Ksenia Solo have lent their names and donated their time to the cause. Ms. Solo has optioned the rights to adapt my book to the screen. The film will highlight the unspoken courage of a million mothers who suffered just as much as their kids, only in their souls.

It is one thing to help a cause when someone immediate to you is affected, but entirely magnanimous to help others purely because no one else is helping them.

Cases of acute flaccid paralysis are being investigated in war-torn Syria, and the polio virus has been found recently in sewage in Jerusalem. It is as important as ever to maintain vigilance against this disease until it is finally eradicated.

Rotary helped put polio eradication on center stage on the day best known for rallying support to finish the job – World Polio Day, 24 October.
A special Livestream presentation – World Polio Day: Making History – showcased the progress of the Global Polio Eradication Initiative. Co-hosted by Rotary and the Northwestern University Center for Global Health, the 60-minute program took place before a live audience at the John Hughes Auditorium on Northwestern’s Chicago campus and streamed online to viewers worldwide.

RI President Ron Burton kicked off the event by noting that Rotary began immunizing millions of children against polio in the 1970s, first in the Philippines and then in other high-risk countries.

“Polio rates in those countries plummeted,” Burton said. “As a result, in 1988, Rotary, the World Health Organization [WHO], UNICEF, and the US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention came together to launch the Global Polio Eradication Initiative. More recently, the initiative has benefited from the tremendous support of the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation . . . . It is so very important to finish the job.”

Dr. Robert Murphy, director of Northwestern’s Center for Global Health, emphasized that polio eradication “is completely doable. . . . [It] will result in preventing billions of cases of paralysis and death, saving billions of dollars, assuring that no parent in the world will have to worry about this terrible disease ever again.”

Dennis Ogbe, polio survivor, Paralympian, and ambassador for the United Nations Foundation’s Shot@Life campaign to promote child immunization, spoke compellingly about the challenges of living with the disease and the opportunity to protect people from it for all generations to come.

“I have learned not to look at anything as impossible, and that includes, especially, the eradication of polio,” said Ogbe, who was born in Nigeria. “We have come a long way since the start. So let us finish strong and End Polio Now.”

Dr. Bruce Aylward, assistant director-general for Polio, Emergencies, and Country Collaboration at WHO, emphasized that the global fight is winnable, noting that the number of cases in the endemic countries – Afghanistan, Nigeria, and Pakistan – is down 40 percent in 2013, compared to the same period in 2012. He also said that the type 2 wild poliovirus has been eradicated, and said November will mark one year without a case of type 3 virus anywhere in the world.

Aylward also pinpointed challenges to the global initiative, including the outbreak in the Horn of Africa with 200 cases. Because of the strong response to the outbreak, however, the region “is again rapidly becoming polio free,” he said. Moreover, the polio endgame strategic plan, if fully funded, is equipped to stop such outbreaks.

“Today, all children everywhere can have a better future, not just against polio, but against every disease . . . if we as a global society get behind the vision of Rotary 25 years ago to reach every child with something as simple as polio vaccine.”

The World Polio Day event also featured a short video showing the tireless efforts by health workers and Rotarians to immunize children in Pakistan. “We are very optimistic that the challenges will not be able to deter us and soon Pakistan will become polio free,” said Pakistan PolioPlus Committee chair Aziz Memon in narrating the video.
G’Day from Sydney

It is with great pleasure that I invite all Rotarians from around the world to join us in Sydney for the 105th Rotary International Convention. I am certain you will love Australia’s Harbour city, whether it’s your first time, or if you’re a regular visitor.

Sydney presents a unique blend of world-class events, cultural activities, stunning natural attractions and of course premium dining and shopping. Our businesses are vibrant and innovative. Our communities are diverse and welcoming. Our friendly city is made up of almost 200 peoples from around the world and has been voted one of the world’s most liveable cities.

As a Rotarian myself, I know that Rotary has a strong following in Australia. In fact, there are over 1,100 clubs that undertake many programs and projects to improve the delivery of health services, support the development of education and work towards the alleviation of poverty both here in Australia and overseas. This is valuable and meaningful work that delivers positive outcomes to global communities.

Sydney is delighted to be hosting the 2014 Rotary International Convention and I look forward to welcoming you to Sydney and our State. The international convention provides a great opportunity for likeminded Rotarians to connect. Please make our home your home during your stay next year, and take time to discover our city’s and State’s hidden gems and make memories and friendships that will last a lifetime.

See you at the Convention at Sydney Olympic Park, June 1-4, 2014. The Honourable Barry O’Farrell MP, Premier of New South Wales

Rotary’s Child Is Chosen!

The Rotary Clubs of Area 4 of District 6400 is pleased to announce their 2013 Rotary’s Child recipient, John Stoll of Lincoln Park. Ten year old John was diagnosed with ALL (a form of Leukemia) when he was in Kindergarten. He has been homebound for the majority of his school experience. For Christmas, he had asked for a lap top computer equipped with a built in camera and the software necessary for him to interact with his class. John’s mother unfortunately has not been able to work since he was diagnosed and his father passed away when he was young.

Rotary’s Child is a collaborative project of the Area 4 Rotary Clubs of Allen Park, Lincoln Park, Southgate, and Taylor. Annually, these Rotary clubs gather to conduct a fundraising event, the net proceeds of which will benefit 1 to 4 children/families living in one of the areas served by these clubs. Families must have a child who is under the age of 18, is eligible for free or reduced school lunches, and that has a need in one of the following Rotary Areas of Focus: Peace and conflict prevention resolution, Disease prevention and treatment, Water and sanitation, Maternal and child health, Basic education and literacy, economic and community development. The recipient(s) are selected by the Presidents of the 4 Rotary Clubs. Only active Rotarians from the 4 clubs may nominate a candidate to receive a donation.

On Tuesday, Oct. 1, 2013, at the Lincoln Park School Board Meeting, representatives of the Rotary Clubs presented John with a lap top computer equipped with a built in camera. Now, during the time John is confined at home because of his disease, he can still have interaction with the students in his class and feel less isolated from school and his friends.

Representatives of the Rotary Clubs presented the computer to John and his mother, and John’s homebound school teacher, Sandy Kester. Also on hand, were Rotarians Supt. Richard Rockwell, Mayor Pat Diaz Krause and Pat and Don Kush.
Here’s Lookin at You Kid…

Last month we featured a collage of faces from our Council of Governors – let’s see how many you guess correctly!

Correct Answers:

BILL CHASE L-1 • BRUCE GOLDSN H-11 • DAVID CARPENTER G-2
JENNIFER JONES A-4 • DONNA SCHMIDT K-3 • FRED SORRELL F-5
JIM IVES J-6 • LIZ SMITH B-12 • MARY KEHOE E-7
MIKE MCCULLOUGH I-8 • NEIL MCBETH D-9 • WAYNE TITUS C-10

The Rotary Club of Windsor 1918

Hits the Trails

The Rotary Club of Windsor (1918) has made a commitment to create new and inclusive fellowship events for its members. The first was a BBQ at Mike Burnett’s facility. The second was a walk on the a section of the Essex-Amherstburg Greenway – in the rain! Intrepid Rotarians and family including our two Exchange students, Mirela and Ice successfully completed the walk and enjoyed snacks and cider.

A Grand time on Mackinac Island

Every year since 1887, Grand Hotel has welcomed countless guests and families to Mackinac Island, where bikes and horse drawn carriages are the favored modes of transportation. As Travel + Leisure’s 500 World’s Best Hotels and Conde Nast Traveler’s Top 5 Midwest Resorts, Grand Hotel offers outstanding accommodations where no two guest rooms are alike. Enjoy spectacular views of the Straits of Mackinac in a rocking chair on the world’s longest porch.

Go to the link below for a personal invitation from Governor Donna to join her and the rest of the guests already registered for District Conference at the Grand Hotel – May 8-11, 2014.

Official Visits...
### SUPER DISTRICT 6400 ATTENDANCE & MEMBERSHIP REPORT

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