



When You Look at a River, It's Hard to See the Drops



Governor Blair and Rotarian Harriet Noble accepted the Centennial Honors awards for our clubs in 7190. The awards were made by President-elect Carl-Wilhelm Stenhammer and RI Director David Linett at the Zone Institute. The awards will be presented to the clubs at the Foundation Dinner.

Drip, drip, drip. Today is Tuesday, October 19, 2004. It is a rainy Fall day. Water is standing around in puddles. Some is running down the street. In the woods behind my house, the creek bed is again full of water flowing towards the Mohawk river a few miles from our house. From there it goes on to the Hudson and then to the Atlantic Ocean.

This water has many uses. It is essential for the farmers in our area. Next Spring's maple sugar harvest depends on it. The wildlife and plants around us depend on it. In the rivers it provides transportation, recreation, and power generation. When we look at the river, it is hard to hard to see the drops. But that is how it all got there in the first place; it all started as drops. **Drip, drip, drip.**

The Rotary Foundation can be compared to the rivers in our District. When you look at the good accomplished through our gifts and the gifts of all 530 plus districts around the world, it is hard to see the drops.

Drip, drip, drip. More than 31, 000 Rotary clubs with over 1,200,000 Rotarians joined together to contribute about \$130 million dollars, \$80 million for Polio Plus and nearly \$50 Million for the Annual Fund in 2002-2003.

We cannot afford to let the Annual Fund run dry. It is like a mighty river doing good around the world in places we may never see. Annual Giving foundation funds are used to eliminate poverty and hunger by providing 110 heifer cows to dairy farmers in India. Each family in the project donates its heifer's first-born to another impoverished family. The funds also provided dental equipment and supplies and a free clinic for patients in Uganda. Annual Giving funds enabled our first Group Study Exchange with Vietnam and helped to open communications and to extend hands of friendship. Over the past few years, we have been able to use Annual Giving funds for projects in our own District. The list is long of the steps being taken to promote "World Understanding and Peace" by Annual Giving to The Rotary Foundation. We cannot afford to let these works dry up like the wet-weather creek bed behind my house. It must keep flowing. **Drip, drip, drip.**

Your help is needed! Our campaign of "Every Rotarian, Every Year" is asking for \$100 per year. In our district of about 1600 Rotarians, this would yield \$160,000. This amount would raise our giving level to new heights. In order to give \$100 per year, \$2.00 per week is all it takes. That is about a quarter per day. **Drip, drip, drip.** Your support for Annual Giving to The Rotary Foundation can create a river of good will, drop by drop. Drop in, the river is magic.

November: Foundation Month.



Meet the Assistant Governors (4 of 5 parts)



DAN STEC
ASSISTANT DISTRICT
GOVERNOR AREA 5,
Ballston Spa, Burnt Hills/
Ballston Lake, Malta
Sunrise, Champlain Canal,
Shenendehows, Twin
Bridges

Dan has been a member of the Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake Rotary Club for approximately 15 years. He has served on many of the committees in his club and chaired Community Service and Club Service. He served as club president twice and was membership chair for six years. He was a member of the District Grants committee for two years. He is a Paul Harris Fellow.

Dan graduated from Hudson Valley Community College with a degree in Medical Technology and Clinical Chemistry. He has worked for St. Clair's Hospital Laboratory for forty one years as a Medical Technologist. For twenty years Dan was the supervisor of the Chemistry laboratory and is currently the Safety Coordinator for the entire laboratory. He plans to retire in the early part of 2006.

He was a member of the Boy Scouts of America for over thirty years. Dan was a Club Master, Scout Master, and worked at the district level as a Commissioner for six years. He is very active in his church, St. Joseph's in Scotia. He is an Eucharistic Minister as well as an instructor for the Christian Initiative program for adults. He is also an instructor for youth baptism and work on the hospital committee.

Dan and his wife Susan have been married for 36 years. They live in Clifton Park in an old farmhouse that has been in Susan's family for over 200 years. He says that this farm is going to be his hobby for years to come.

Dan is totally dedicated to the concepts of Rotary and hopes to pass on this dedication to all those he meets.

"I'd like to thank **Rotary International**, the World Health Organization, UNICEF and the U.N. Foundation and, most of all, the volunteers for helping in the cause to eradicate polio."

- Bill Clinton,
Former President of the United States

POLIO ERADICATION

As a result of the PolioPlus campaign of 1986-88, Rotary committed \$500 million to polio eradication. In addition, it has led an appeal to donor governments that has produced more than \$1 billion in grants to developing nations. In April 2000, Rotary teamed up with the United Nations Foundation to carry the appeal of polio eradication to corporations, foundations, and wealthy individuals, a program which has produced more than \$100 million in commitments. To help fulfill their promise to eradicate polio world wide, Rotary launched a one-year fundraising campaign on July 1, 2002 with a goal of raising \$80 million in cash and commitments. As of April 2004, the Campaign has raised \$119 million in cash, DDF and commitments. Five hundred, twenty-eight of the 529 Rotary districts, and 156 countries have participated to date.

As of April 2004, 784 cases of polio have been reported world wide for 2003, down over 99% from the 3,500 cases estimated annually in 1988. The 784 cases include 52 cases imported into 9 countries that had previously been polio free for several years. These importations highlight the urgency of the polio eradication initiative. Until polio is gone everywhere, all countries remain at risk. The polio virus is just a plane ride away, even in the United States.

Since 1988, the number of countries where polio is endemic has decreased to 6 from 125. The six countries reporting endemic polio cases are (in order of number of cases) Nigeria, India, Pakistan, Niger, Afghanistan and Egypt. Nigeria is currently the country with the highest number of polio cases globally representing 43% of new cases in 2003 and 70% of new cases in 2004.

Although the Global Polio Eradication Initiative is spearheaded by the World Health Organization, Rotary International, the US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and UNICEF are partners in this effort. Many other organizations, foundations and countries have joined in this fight to eradicate polio from the world.

As of September 30, 2004, District 7190 has contributed \$104,441.62 to the polio eradication initiative. We still have just under \$8,000 in unfulfilled pledges from individuals and clubs. It is important that we honor our pledges as soon as possible. Please do not wait until the last of June 2005 to fulfill your pledges.

"Our race to reach the last child is a race against time. If we do not seize the chance now, the virus will regain its grip and the opportunity will elude us forever," Kofi Annan, Secretary-General, United Nations.



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Bombay News (aka “About Elephants”)

Megan Megan Neumeister is one of our Ambassadorial Scholars.

Dear All,

My sister Annie has always been a fan of elephants. Since babydom, one of her most faithful sidekicks has been a yellow gingham cotton elephant with blue button eyes. His name is Georgie, and after 20+ years of love and loyalty, he is faded and worn but remains a Neumeister family mascot. Obviously, moving to India has afforded me many opportunities to buy pachydermal presents for my sister, but while I frequently see dogs, cows, monkeys and pigs in Mumbai, elephants are seldom in the streets. Until NOW. Welcome to Ganapati, Friends, the 10 Hindu festival devoted to lovable Ganesh, the elephant god. Maharashtra, the state Mumbai is in, is well-known for celebrating this holiday with exceptional gusto and fan fare.

Some background on Ganesh: he is the son of Parvati, wife of Shiva, who is one of the three main gods of Hinduism. Story goes that Parvati was having a hard time getting privacy at home and the bathroom doors didn't have locks. She created a son, Ganesh, to be her watchman while she bathed, and she ordered him to let NO ONE into the house. Shiva came home and, upon meeting Ganesh, was irked to be barred from entrance. He didn't know Parvati had created the boy and that he was his son. Ganesh and Shiva fought and Shiva won, lopping off Ganesh's head...Parvati was furious. Shiva felt horrible when he discovered Ganesh's parentage and promised to make it up to his wife by bringing the boy back to life using the head of the first being he encountered. That first “being” happened to be an elephant, which is how Ganesh came to have the body of a boy and the head of an animal. To further appease Parvati, Shiva promised that Ganesh would become very important among the gods and that he would always be worshiped first. And so, in the sequence of prayers, Ganesh is always thanked first and journeys or new beginnings are his special area of expertise. Ganapati is his big holiday; Hindus everywhere are celebrating.

Events kicked off this past weekend. I rode the city train 90 minutes north of the city to Dombivli, the suburb where my Rotary host counselor lives with his family. After a comical auto-rickshaw ride from the train station (think mini chauffeured golf cart) with (on my part) bad Hindi and crudely drawn maps, I was deposited on Mone's

doorstep. I left my sandals on the porch and walked into a living room that reminded me wistfully of Christmas chaos: crepe paper decorations and festive ribbons had been fashioned around a large table showcase, plastic flowers had been colorfully woven into a protective bower for the yet to appear Ganesh idol, family was everywhere under foot, cell phones ringing, cricket game blaring on the television, and hot oil sizzling in skilletts in the kitchen. Beautiful mayhem.

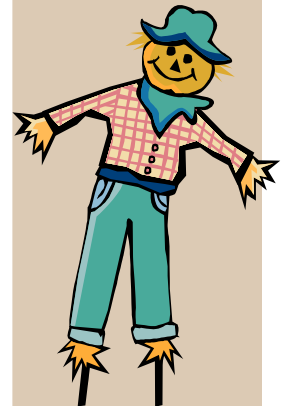
Mone looked relaxed, a collected presence in the storm. “We’ve been decorating since yesterday. The women have been cooking sweets since 6 am.” At this point, Saroj (his wife), her sister and her sister-in-law all leaned back from the stove to wave through the kitchen doorway. “Where’s Ganesh?” “At the shop. Let’s go get him and bring him home.”

Mone, his brother, his father, his niece and I all piled into the family car. Aadish and Aniket, Mone's sons, followed on a motor scooter. It was still before noon, but Dombivli's streets were already full of boisterous groups parading idols of varying sizes home via ox cart, wheelbarrows and flatbeds. A man leading one procession carried Ganesh on his head. Drums beat ambitious rhythms and the crowds, mostly young men, waved their hands and danced enthusiastically through the streets, occasionally throwing colored powder and water on their friends, an Indian sort of ‘paint ball.’

The crowd in front of the small idol maker's shop was several feet deep. Mone pushed through the mass and handed his ticket to a boy. The boy disappeared and soon returned with a small, ornately painted Ganesh idol just over one foot tall, with a ticket identical to Mone's dangling from his ear. We returned to the car and Ganesh traveled home in style, ensconced in MONE's brother's lap with the whirl of the a/c on high. Our procession was quiet compared to the parades in the street, but we zealously cheered the traditional Ganapati cheers and gleefully escorted the idol into the house.

The purpose of Ganapati is to bring Ganesh into your house and to cater to him for several days, offering prayers, sweets, fruit and flowers to show your devotion. It's a social holiday and people will house-hop from block to block, visiting numerous families and their Ganapati idols. It's a

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Bombay News

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big responsibility to host Ganesh - prayers are frequent and priests are brought in to say special observances for several days in a row. Additionally, Ganesh has a sweet tooth that rivals mine: different treats are made fresh for every day of Ganapati. They are offered to Ganesh, blessed, and then presented to friends and family as 'prasad,' a 'gift from god.' The festival is a time commitment and costly, so groups of neighbors or entire apartment complexes will co-host. The duration of Ganesh's home stay varies from location to location, from one day to 10 days. At the end of the festival, the idols are again paraded through the streets and Immersed into a local body of water, whether a lake, man-made pool, or the Arabian Sea. The idols, made from clay or plaster, dissolve, and people change their chants, thanking Ganesh for coming and wishing him a safe return next year.

Immersion day is TODAY. This evening, Marine Drive, where I live, will be teeming with crowds of celebrating people and idols, some of them several stories high. Chowpatty Beach, about 1/2 mile north of my flat, is the main showcase and resting ground for these soon-to-dissolve idols. I have been told that this will be the "event of a lifetime" and one of the most memorable occasions of my stay in India. I'm looking forward to seeing ALOT of elephants.

Hinduism is fascinating. Many will say is more a "way of life" than an organized religion. I am reveling in learning the stories of the gods and trying to keep all of the different names straight. Ganesh is an easy one to remember, and an easy one to like. My friend Ashok says, "he protects everyone and is never ever angry." Saroj says, "He is a giving and protecting god. Anything you ask this god during Ganapati will be granted." And Maya, my landlady, says earnestly, "Ganesh always listens. He has VERY big ears." She is right: Ganesh is, after all, an elephant.

"But, Megan," the curious cry, "What about literature?! Didn't you go to India to study literature?" And so I offer to you a quote from Salman Rushdie's "Midnight's Children," a book I'm reading for class. (because I always told my students they should provide quotes with page numbers...)

"To understand just one life, you have to swallow the world," (Rushdie, p. 109) As the Arabian Sea is swallowing up Ganesh idols, I am swallowing India and this country is swallowing me. Drowning is not an unpleasant experience.

I miss you all and send lots of love.
Happy Ganapati!

Ecuador Project Fair

Dear District Governor,

With great pleasure, after the very much successful first project fair, we would like to announce the organization of our second, which we have called **Ecuador Centennial Project Fair**, to be held on Friday, Feb. 4th, and Saturday, Feb. 5th, 2005, in Guayaquil, Ecuador.

A project fair is one of the Rotary programs which enables Clubs to find partners for developing international humanitarian projects. During the fair, visiting Rotarians will have the opportunity to meet Rotarians of our local Clubs and discuss their necessities and their projects, trying to reach an agreement for a joint work on them. The personal relation and friendship established between Rotarians of other countries with our Rotarians and Clubs, will make it possible to materialize many projects to solve the needs of our poor communities.

Coming Rotarians will also have the opportunity to enjoy our beautiful country, by visiting the city of Guayaquil; travelling to the capital Quito -declared 26 years ago as Cultural Heritage of the Humanity- located at exactly the middle of the world; and/or taking an excursion to the world known Galapagos Islands. Other options are a tour to the Amazonian jungle or a mountain climbing excursion to the Chimborazo and/or Cotopaxi volcanoes.

The program schedule will be as follows:

Thursday, Feb. 3 - Arrival to Guayaquil.

Friday, Feb. 4 afternoon - First session of the Fair at the Hilton Colon Hotel, Guayaquil.

Saturday, Feb. 5 morning - Second session of the Fair at the Hilton Colon Hotel, Guayaquil.

Afternoon - Tour through Guayaquil.

Sunday, Feb. 6 - visit to the vacation beach and fishing resort Salinas.

Monday, Feb. 7 - Beginning of group excursions and tours.

Costs for visiting Rotarians and their companions:

- Registration fee of US\$ 80 per person.
- Hilton Colon Hotel Guayaquil - US\$ 85 per night, single or double room.

Costs of excursions and tours:

- Galapagos Islands excursion, 5 days / 4 nights, US\$ 960 per person including air ticket and entrance to the park. Please be aware that we have room for a limited number of visitors to this excursion, so, bookings will be accepted in a first come/first served basis.

- Tour to Quito and surrounding regions, including a visit to the Middle of the World and Otavalo, 4 days / 3 nights, US\$ 435 per person in single room; US\$385 per person in double room. Includes round trip air tickets from Guayaquil.

- Amazonian jungle program, 5 days / 4 nights, US\$ 460 per person in single room; US\$ 410 per person in double room. Includes ground transportation from Guayaquil to the jungle and back.

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Every Rotarian, Every Year

The **Every Rotarian, Every Year** effort encourages Rotarians worldwide to participate fully in their Rotary Foundation through both their spirit of volunteerism and their generosity. Endorsed by the Foundation's Trustees and the Rotary International Board of Directors, the purpose of the Every Rotarian, Every Year initiative is twofold:

- **Encourage Every Rotarian** to participate in a Foundation humanitarian or educational project that truly makes a difference in the world, Every Year;
- **Encourage Every Rotarian** to contribute to the Foundation's Annual Programs Fund toward the worldwide US\$100 per capita annual giving goal by 2005, Rotary's 100th Anniversary, and Every Year thereafter. The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International, throughout its history, has prided itself on being responsive to the challenges that confront humanity. Each day, we work together to change lives in meaningful ways. Each day, we bridge the divide among people to foster world understanding and peace. We hope that Every Rotarian will take this opportunity to participate in their Rotary Foundation and help to grow and sustain the Foundation's many wonderful programs. The generous support from Every Rotarian, Every Year to the Annual Programs Fund is the key to advancing the Foundation's life-changing programs that help rebuild impoverished communities and nations by resolving conflict, championing human rights, eradicating disease, feeding the hungry, and educating children and adults. Imagine how much more good we could do with the participation of **Every Rotarian, Every Year**.

This year Governor Blair is encouraging us all to participate in the EREY program. Over the past few years we have seen the good works of the Foundation both in our world and in our communities. Grants from District 7190 have provided a SUV for doctors to make rounds in Ghana, provided a potable water supply in Haiti, provided furniture, equipment and a playground for a school in Pakistan, provided dictionaries for students in schools in our district, provided a science center for a community library in District 7190 and many many more projects in our world and in our communities. These activities have not only helped those receiving the aid but have made us aware of the needs and our obligation to others in our world. Talk to the Rotarians from

Shenendahowa and Twin Bridges about their project in Africa. Ask Rotarian Bob Mohr, a member of the Colonie-Guilderland Rotary Club, to come to your club and tell you about clean water. You will see a new light in their eyes and a new warmth in their hearts when they tell you of the children who can now study and who will be able to drink clean water. You will see the contribution you made to the Foundation at work in the world and in the Rotarians who shared.

Although the ideal goal is a contribution of \$100 each year the true goal of **Every Rotarian, Every Year** is to have every Rotarian participate. Be a part of one of the Foundation projects, work with other Rotarians to change lives and make a contribution to the Rotary Foundation, be it \$10 or \$25 or \$100 or \$1,000. You will be helping to change lives and to make our world a better place.

Ecuador Project Fair

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We would greatly appreciate if you could also promote this event in your District, among your clubs, as well as with your District's International Service Committee, World Community Service Committee, and Grants Committee. It would also be very important to promote the Fair with your District's Governor Elect and Governor Nominee.

Please note that our Rotarian Manuel Nieto (quimicac@uio.satnet.net / mnietoj@andinanet.net / mnietoj@uio.satnet.net) has been appointed again as Chairman of our Centennial Project Fair District Committee, as well as Rotarian Juan Prinz (juan@comprinz.org) as International Promotion Chair. We are sure that with their experience from the first fair, the Ecuador Centennial Project Fair will be even better.

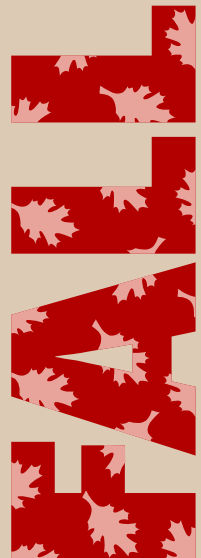
Please contact them for registration or any further information you may need. In a few weeks, information on the fair will also be available at our District website www.rotarydistrito4400.org .

Thank you for your cooperation, and we hope to greet you in our beautiful country. We look forward to CELEBRATE ROTARY by receiving an important visitor delegation from your District and establishing a long lasting and mutually rewarding relationship with you.

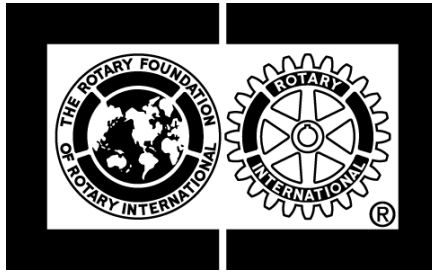
Yours in Rotary

GUSTAVO BRAVO
Governor District 4400 - Ecuador

WE ARE THE NEW CENTURY



87
1917-2004



Years
of
Service

*District Governor C. Blair Hartman
and the 2004-2005 Centennial Presidents of District 7190*

Cordially Invite You To Attend

The Rotary Foundation Annual Paul Harris Dinner

*The Twelfth Day of November
Two Thousand Four*

*Guest Speaker:
Jeffrey Cadorette
Past District Governor 7450*

*Albany Marriott
189 Wolf Road, Albany, New York*

*Cocktails: 6:00PM
Dinner: 7:00 PM*

*RSVP
November 6, 2004*

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Dear Rotarians:

All aboard for our annual Rotary Foundation Dinner, an event to celebrate the work of the Rotary Foundation. In 87 years of its life, the Rotary Foundation has far surpassed the dreams of its founders. The eradication of polio from the earth is near at hand and the numerous programs serving people throughout the world proved the wisdom of those who created this fund and those who have maintained it and caused it to grow over the years.

We also take the opportunity given by this celebration to honor those who have been recognized as Paul Harris Fellows in the past and pay tribute to the new Paul Harris Fellows in the District.

Your contributions and your work have made the Foundation a success. Please join us in this year's celebration of our Rotary Foundation.

C. Blair Hartman
Governor, District 7190

Group Study Exchange An International Development Program.

Next spring Rotary District 7190 will welcome and host a team of four to six young non-Rotarians from Brazil to participate in the Group Study Exchange Program - a unique cultural and vocational exchange opportunity for young business and professional men and women in the early stages of their careers.

The team, accompanied by a Rotarian Team Leader, will be with us for approximately a month and will participate in a series of visits to various businesses and organizations selected primarily to provide an insight into the team member's professions in this country.

In addition they will experience our culture and enjoy authentic American hospitality through visits to Rotary Clubs, participation in our district conference and short stays in the homes of Rotarians throughout the District.

For the second phase of the program, during the coming year we will recruit a similar team from our district to reciprocate by visiting Brazil in the Spring of 2006.

The GSE program is designed to develop professional and leadership skills to better prepare young adults to address the needs of their communities and an increasingly global workplace. We will be soliciting the help of all Rotarians in the district to market the program to businesses within the area as an excellent opportunity for organisations to develop and recognize top-performing young staff members and enhance their global perspective for the multinational and multicultural environment. Team members broaden their outlook and improve their professional skills through exposure to alternative methodologies.

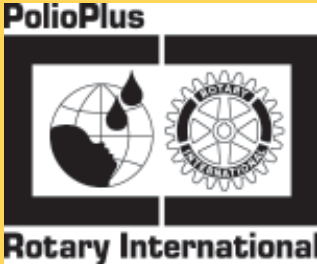
District 7190 has participated in the program for a number of years and recent exchange pairings have included Columbia, Turkey, India, and Germany. Many links of international friendship have been established and we are excited to be sharing this new experience with our friends from Brazil.

We have a fine committee in place but a lot of help is needed to ensure the success of this project, both hosting the visiting team and recruiting



individuals for our team, interviewing and preparing the team we will send to Brazil.

If you are interested in participating in any way please contact the Committee Chairman - Jack Arnold (518) 393-4968 or E-Mail Jack_Arnold@msn.com



PolioPlus
Rotary International

"Long ago, you created awareness, and took action. If I could, I would give each of you who have been involved in this monumental campaign a Champion award. You who believe in, and continue to strive to save the world's children from the ravages of polio, are most definitely champions."
- Dr. Gro Harlem Brundtland,
Director General, World Health Organization,
to Rotarians at the RI 2001 Convention,
San Antonio, Texas

For Sale

District 7190 History

To get a copy send your name and address to:
Fred Carvin
612 Luzerne Rd.
Queensbury NY 12804

Enclose a check or money order for \$11 (includes \$1 for postage). Make payable to Rotary Foundation.





How Thankful Are You?

November is the time when we pause and give thanks for what we have. Here in America we can be especially thankful for the many freedoms we enjoy. We have the freedom of speech, the freedom to worship as we choose, and the freedom to vote for whom we believe in. We are also thankful for the way of life most of us can afford and enjoy. We have warm shelters, good food, and time and money to do the things we enjoy—travel, attend concerts and plays, attend sporting events, and enjoy time with our families. Our way of life is envied by many in this world. How thankful are you?

November is also Foundation Month. We have our Foundation Dinner in November as part of our participation in the Rotary Foundation. This special fundraiser will help provide services for people all over the world. We need to remember that there are many who are less fortunate than we and they need our help. We need to share our good fortune and resources with those who cannot enjoy all that we have. We need to share!!

Of course we need to share here at home too. We have our programs that use foundation funds to provide services and do projects right here at home. For information about these visit the web site, call on the Foundation Committee for help, talk and visit with clubs and individuals who are involved in

projects that provide services and help to others in all parts of the world as we continue to **CELEBRATE ROTARY.**

Happy Thanksgiving - Blair

“Thank you, **Rotarians**, for recognizing that a world without polio is possible. You have been the catalyst for the world to accept and carry out the challenge of eradicating polio from the earth.”

- Bill Gates,
Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation

THE PERMANENT FUND OF THE ROTARY FOUNDATION

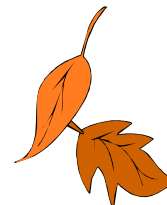


The PERMANENT FUND is a permanent non-investable endowed Fund created in 1917. To ensure the Foundation’s strong future, the Trustees of the Rotary Foundation have authorized an initiative to build this endowment fund, which is invested in perpetuity, with only the income spent to benefit Foundation programs. The earnings will provide an extra stream of income to meet the increasingly expensive delivery of international humanitarian, cultural, and educational activities and to ensure the Foundation’s ability to meet urgent human needs into the future.

All Rotarians are invited to invest in tomorrow by designating a gift from their current assets or a portion of their estate to the Permanent Fund. By participating a Rotarian will join fellow Rotarians whose combined efforts continue to improve, save and enrich the lives of thousands of needy people around the world.

There are many contribution vehicles available with win-win results such as charitable gift annuities, remainder trusts, outright gifts of cash, stock and property to name a few. Our District Permanent Fund Committee stands ready, with the help of trained professionals at the Foundation, to assist District Rotarians and their attorneys and financial advisors to put the right program in place to satisfy the needs and desires of the Rotarian regarding support for the Foundation. Please give Chair George Frost a call at 792-7018 or e-mail at gfrost@capital.net.

George



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