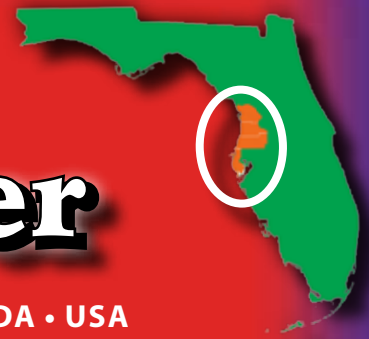


RI President 2014- 2015: Gary C.K. Huang

The Governor's Newsletter



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October is Rotary Vocational Service Month



DIDJANO? Traditionally, Rotarians set aside October as the month to showcase our second avenue of service, Vocational Service, which focuses on:

- The promotion of the highest ethical standards in all occupations.
- The recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations (yes this is part of the second object of Rotary).
- The contribution of your vocational talents to solving the problems of society and meeting the needs of the community.

Vocational Service is possibly the least understood of our five avenues of service and for this reason it is often overlooked as an area of activity within our clubs. In reality, vocational service is an avenue through which we serve so often that we don't always recognize it as service.

A couple of notable quotes:

"The only unique feature of Rotary is vocational service; everything else that we do is repeated by some other organization. If we are unique, if we have a special message or mission in the world that is unique to ourselves, it lies only in the realm of vocational service." ~ T.A. Warren, Past RI President 1945-46

"It was in this atmosphere that Paul Harris began to wonder if one person from each business and profession could actually work together, in a non-competitive atmosphere, to help each other improve their business and income. If they were not rivals or competitors, they could be friends and help

each other achieve success. Thus, the idea of friendship and business was combined — and the idea of a Rotary Club evolved." ~ Cliff Dochterman, Past RI President 1992-93

Let's celebrate Vocational Service Month by promoting the ethical basis of Rotary and by gaining a better understanding of the diverse vocational talents of our fellow members.

Please read more about Vocational Service elsewhere in this newsletter from our District Chair, Hugh "Mac" McElvey.

There is a very important series of District events coming up that I would like to draw your attention to:

Rotary District 6950 is hosting an evening with Michael Angelo Caruso with a special guest appearance by PDG John T. Capps.

Michael Angelo Caruso is an internationally recognized author and speaker will focus on how to better read people, how to retain and recruit members, how to utilize the 15 most powerful words, and so much more! He has been a keynote speaker at Rotary International Conventions, and all across the United States at District Conferences, District Assemblies and PETS. His topic will be How to engage someone in 15 Seconds (he will do it 5)!

John T. Capps is an inspiring speaker and trainer with humor, enthusiasm and excitement! A member of the Rotary Club of Morehead City Noon, NC, John has served as a motivational speaker throughout the Rotary world.

John T. has participated in 32 Rotary International Conventions. He has given out thousands of "Free Tickets" to complement his popular booklets, "7 Habits of Highly Effective Rotarians", "7 Ways to Get A New Member and Increase Your Club Membership", "GOALS...How To Be A Great Rotarian", and "How To Survive Your Year As President and Have Fun-Having the Best Year Your Rotary Club Has Ever Had!" .

This will be a great chance to introduce a prospective member to Rotary. Think about someone who would enjoy and evening of fun with these two great guys. Also, grab a few of your fellow Rotarians and share a table. By the way, there is no "best or front table" as these guys will be all over the banquet hall.

We have confirmed the following dates, times and venues.

Monday, Nov. 3rd Citrus Hills Golf and Country Club @ 6:00 pm – Citrus County (click [HERE](#) for tickets)

Wednesday, Nov. 5th Spartan Manor at New Port Richey @ 6:00 pm – Pasco County (click [HERE](#) for tickets)

Thursday, Nov. 6th the New Banquet Hall at Pinellas Park @ 6:00 pm – Pinellas County (click [HERE](#) for tickets)

You will not want to miss the opportunity to see, in person, absolutely, the two most inspiring and motivating speakers in Rotary. Please purchase your tickets NOW! I am looking forward to seeing all of you there!

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Trinity Rotary Volunteers with Metropolitan Ministries Leadership Students.

Each year the Rotary Club of Trinity offers a Back to School Shopping Spree for 14 Middle School Students in the Metropolitan Ministries Rising Stars Leadership Camp. The program came out of a recognized need that at-risk middle school students, although aged out of the elementary program, still require a safe, accepting place to spend their summer. There are so many things vying for these students' attention -- not all positive. Through Rising Stars, local businesses and other community partners give their time and talent to mentor and be positive role models, empowering campers to become successful young adults. The program provided by Trinity Rotary serves to further the youths' understanding that there are adults in their surrounding community that care greatly about them and their futures.



The Back to School Shopping Event was the ultimate reward for those youth who work hard throughout the summer, fully engaging in the leadership program and demonstrating the skills that they have learned. Each Rotarian was paired up with a student at Target and given a list of approved items with the help of their student. Afterward, the students joined the rest of the club for lunch at their Friday meeting

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Vocational Service

— by Hugh McElvey

Rotary means different things to a lot of people all over this world. Above all, Rotary is about giving back to make life better for millions of peoples. Gary C.K. Huang, President of Rotary International, says that we must each light a candle to make the world a brighter place. Together we can pool our collective resources to make a much larger impact than any one of us can make alone. In order to carry out and continue the good works of Rotary it is incumbent upon us to promote our charitable efforts, run our businesses well and ethically, train others in good business practices and teach future generations thereby perpetuating Rotary.

October is Rotary Vocational Month so there is plenty of time to decide, prepare and implement a vocational activity that will inspire those around you. Everyone needs a purpose in life,

all need worthwhile work and, above all, everyone must feel that they make a difference. The vocational service emphasis that ALL useful occupations have value. That is very important in this time of high unemployment rates. It is also critical that we, as Rotarians, share our vocational talents as they meet the needs of our communities. A single inspired individual or young person can make a huge difference. Guiding these thoughts needs to be the promotion of the highest ethical standards in all occupations.

The constant question I get is: "How do I promote vocational service?" I asked each of you to share ideas you have for dissemination to all clubs in our district. Awaiting your responses I share that my club sponsors RYLA, Upward Bound, exchange students, provision of dictionaries to elementary school student, leadership training through our local high school Young Marine and JROTC programs. We also sponsor Interact and Rotoract Clubs that emphasize ethics in school and job. Another project we sponsor is an international water project that brings the abilities of our members into play.

There are many other activities that can emphasize the vocational services of our clubs: Some of these activities might include such things as career days at local schools, devoting meetings to vocational service projects, classification talks by new club members, promotion of Rotary's commitment to high ethical standards in social media print or website, take part in discussions at the Rotary Camp Florida, sponsor a billboard of the Four Way Test in your community, sponsor scholarships based on an essay about ethics in business or offer career counseling for those seeking positions in the community

There is plenty of time now to decide on a vocational service project. Just remember that you are lighting that single candle within you community. You might well influence a young person within your community or change the life of an adult that needs a purpose in life. As a Rotarian it is one of our major goals.

DISTRICT CALENDAR

Sunday, October 12, 8am
Longleaf Triathlon & Duathlon
Rotary Club of Seven Springs
The Longleaf Triathlon & Duathlon is one of the Tampa Bay Area's premier multi-sports events offering a swim in a freshwater lake; scenic bike tour through Starkey Wilderness Park and a ride down SR 54; and run through the quaint town of Longleaf. The first athlete will hit the water at 8am (Transition open 5:30am-7:30am)
To register, log on to:
www.imathlete.com

Thursday, October 16, 8:30am
Upward Bound - Crystal River
Held at the Citrus Springs Community Center beginning at 9:30 a.m. Rotarians are encouraged to attend and show Rotary Club support. Rotarian volunteers should arrive by 8:30 a.m. This does count as a makeup please contact Sherri Parker at 352-527-8090.

Saturday, October 18, 10am
Annual Rattlesnake Festival & Run - San Antonio

Saturday, October 18, 4pm
Octoberfest
1110 Pinellas Bayway S. Tierra Verde, 33715

Friday, October 24, 12pm
Zephyrhills Daybreak Golf Tournament
Links of Lake Bernadette Golf Club. 5430 Links Lane, 33541.

Saturday, October 25, 7:30am
Rotary Leadership Institute
West Palm Beach

Saturday, October 25, 12pm
Barktoberfest
10375 Sandlor St. Spring Hill, 34608

Saturday, October 25, 3pm
Rocktoberfest
Seminole City Park
7464 Ridge Rd. Seminole 33772



On August 27th, club member Linda Bradley presented the Palm Harbor Rotary Community Leader Of The Year Award for 2013/14 to Dr. William Law, President of St. Petersburg College. The membership voted to also present Dr. Law with an Honorary Paul Harris Fellow Award. Francis Neu, Director of Foundations at SPC was also present to accept the awards. Mary Lewis provided entertainment before the meeting, honoring our guests with piano music.



Rotary District 6950



An Evening With Michael Angelo Caruso



Citrus • Pasco • Pinellas Counties
November 3rd, 5th and 6th 2014
with Special Guest:

John T. Capps

FOR DETAILS:
ROTARY6950.ORG



"How to Engage Someone in 15 Seconds"

District 6950 is sponsoring three dynamic evenings led by Michael Angelo Caruso, founder and president of Edison House LLC, an international consulting firm specializing in corporate and personal improvement. This Special event will be held in Citrus, Pasco & Pinellas Counties! Events start at 6:00 pm – Dinner at 7:00 pm.

Monday, November 3rd Citrus Hills Golf and Country Club – Citrus County – 6 pm

Wednesday, November 5th Spartan Manor at New Port Richey – Pasco County – 6 pm

Thursday, November 6th Banquet Masters at Clearwater – Pinellas County – 6 pm

Each of these evenings are specifically designed for supervisors, managers, team leaders, and upper level management.

Michael has been welcomed to speak at well over 2,000 venues throughout the world and is a master at his craft. Michael Angelo Caruso has delivered over 2,000 presentations and keynote speeches on the subjects of leadership, selling, and presentation skills.



He has spoken in Africa, the Middle East, the Caribbean and 49 of the 50 states. Edison House clients include Bank of America, Citgo, Rayovac, Hallmark, The National Institutes of Health, Verizon Wireless and the United States Navy.

He is author of the 5 Cool Ideas books, an audio book on legacy titled Dear Michael Angelo—A Father's Life Letters To His Son and the FastLearnerAudio series.

This will be a presentation you can be proud of in inviting prospective members and we encourage you to do just that in the spirit of Governor Ted's EVERYONE BRING ONE campaign. We promise you will be entertained, encouraged and enlightened. Come prepared to have fun!



EVERYONE BRING ONE



Tickets available at www.rotary6950.org • \$35.00 per person + \$1.87 fee
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For more information on Michael Angelo Caruso, visit his web site at www.MichaelAngeloCaruso.com.



Changing Of The Rattlesnake Guard

(San Antonio, FL)
Now in its 48th year, the San Antonio Rattlesnake Festival attracts thousands of visitors each October to the small city of San Antonio, Florida.

The notion of having a rattlesnake round up was conceived by festival founders Eddie Herrmann and Willy Post of San Antonio in 1967 to replace the San Antonio Junior Chamber of Commerce's Fun Day, which was being discontinued. With a mission to carry on the original purpose of Fun Day -- to entertain and give funds back to the local community -- the first Rattlesnake Round-Up was presented by the Jaycees on November 4, 1967 in City Park, San Antonio, FL.

The event continued successfully for nearly a decade with very few changes until the Jaycees gave up their charter. That was when Herrmann and other community volunteers formed Rattle-



Children and adults alike enjoy the wooden gopher tortoise races at the festival.

Photo Rattlesnake Festival Photo Archive: Wooden Gopher Race

snake and Gopher Enthusiasts (R.A.G.E.) to carry on the tradition. R.A.G.E. incorporated as a non-profit organization in 1996.

Over the years, new ideas have been tried in an effort to keep the festival fresh and exciting. In 1979 the Rattlesnake Run was added. Featuring 5-mile and 1-mile races, the run attracts

close to 600 runners annually. A dog/owner category was added a few years ago and has become wildly popular.

The festival has been both a one-day and two-day event, but the main attractions have always been the snake show and the gopher races. A classic car show was featured for many years, hot air balloons were launched from City Park in the early days, a rock climbing wall made a few appearances, and the types of music performed has varied.

Favorites that have stood the test of time include Cowboy Tom's Wild West



Show, free games for the children, and a great collection of handmade arts and crafts.

In 2013, the San Antonio, Dade City Sunrise, Wesley Chapel, Wesley Chapel Sunrise, and Zephyrhills Daybreak Rotary clubs took the reins from R.A.G.E. under the banner of East Pasco Rotary Charities. The 2013 festival featured both traditional favorites and new attractions. The rattlesnake show and wooden gopher races were there, along with a new beer garden and an expanded evening music schedule.

"The East Side Rotaries did an outstanding job with the festival in 2013," says San Antonio Rotary past-president Betty Burke. "In the face of losing the festival entirely last year, it was heartwarming to see our larger community pull together to keep the nearly 50-year-old tradition alive."

This year, the Rotary Club of San Antonio has sole ownership of the festival, which will reunite with the 36-year-old Rattlesnake Run, as always, on the third Saturday in October. Other traditions will be maintained, and in some cases, re-visited.

"Since this is our first solo effort, our plan is to keep it simple. Our focus will be on getting back to the roots of the festival and showcasing the rich history of the City of San Antonio," says Burke. "This will include scaling back on the more modern elements and inviting area historians and folk artisans to participate. We're excited to be expanding the Pioneer Village and will have a historical photo display. Mostly, we're proud to carry on this important community event which raises funds for various charitable efforts."

The festival is the primary fundraiser for community projects organized by the Rotary Club of San Antonio. For more information, visit www.rattlesnakefestival.com or call (352) 588-4444.



Runners make their way along the hilly Rattlesnake Run course in 2013.
Photo by: Portraits for Patriots, 2013 Rattlesnake Run Competitors



Council on Legislation

by PDG Tim Schuler

Have you ever wanted to change the way Rotary operates? Eliminate those pesky attendance reporting requirements? Allow more flexibility as to how often your club meets? Extend the term of office for your District Governor or Club President to 2 years? These and many other items were debated at the 2013 Council on Legislation.

The Council On Legislation is Rotary International's "parliament" or legislative body, meeting once every three years to deliberate and act on proposals affecting the governance of our organization. Women in Rotary resulted from action by the 1989 Council, and Polio-Plus was born as a result of the 1986 Council.

The Council is comprised of one representative from each of the 534 Districts in the world, and I am proud to once again represent District 6950. (I was your representative in 2013). Past Council Representatives in recent years included PDG Gene Beil, PDG Rolfe Duggar and PRID Milt Jones. Representatives are selected by our District Nominating Committee and ratified by the Clubs in the District 2-1/2 years before the Council meets. The 2016 Council will meet for a week in Chicago in the

Spring of 2016.

While RI's Board of Directors set policies, the Council is where Rotary Clubs and Districts get their legislative input. Every Club and District is entitled to submit legislation to the Council for its consideration (has to be submitted by December, 2014 for the 2016 Council). There are two types of legislation: proposed Enactments seeking to change RI's constitutional documents (the RI Constitution, RI Bylaws, and the Standard Rotary Club Constitution), while proposed Resolutions seek actions to be taken by the Rotary Board of Directors and the Rotary Foundation Board of Trustees.

The 2013 Council considered 200 proposals (151 Enactments and 49 Resolutions), and passed 56 Enactments and 7 Resolutions. Among those actions passed were requirements for club presidents to be a member of their club for one year before election as president-elect (absent waiver by the Governor), eliminating the limitation on the number of e-clubs (was 2) that a District could have, prohibiting an initiation fee to be charged to members re-joining a rotary club, eliminating the mandatory termination of a member for non-attendance four weeks in a row and allow-

ing that action to be in the discretion of the board, returning the Rule of 85 to its formula of age & years in Rotary and eliminating a minimum age of 65, and eliminating the minimum billing for 10 members, regardless of your actual number. A complete list of the proposals and actions of the 2013 Council can be found in the documents tab of our District Website.

The time to make a difference and propose legislation for 2016 is quickly coming to a close. If you want to discuss an issue you think might need to be considered for addition, deletion or change in our constitutional documents, we need to do it in the next 4 or so weeks. I will need your idea, then I need time to have it drafted in legislative language, presented to our District Executive Committee and then a ballot vote of the clubs, all before December 31st. I may be reached at 727-398-0011 or at tcs@timschulerlaw.com if you have an idea you want to discuss.

More information on the Council may be found at rotary.org, by typing in "council on legislation" in the member access search box in the upper right hand corner.

The Membership Idea

Each month we will print the best new member idea from a club....send us your idea today!

October 2014 - By Gene Stern, Seminole Lake Rotary Club

The issue of new members has and always will be in the forefront of a members' driven organization such as Rotary. In my 34 years as a Rotarian, I have witnessed virtually every type of exhortation to Club members to bring in new members. What I have not ever seen was a simple, focused, approach that

could be easily followed and duplicated in virtually every Club in the world.

Our Rotarian magazine has tremendous stories of every day Rotarians doing extraordinary things in their own Districts or internationally. Each of these Rotarians is being showcased for their selfless acts of kindness or giving. Each of these Rotarians has a classification.

My idea: The Club President, or Membership Chair, reads the monthly Rotarian Magazine and finds the ONE person in each

issue who they believe fits a classification lacking in their Club. Copies of that story are emailed to each Club member with this request: You are charged with using this article to find a person with this Classification and invite them to our meeting after showing that person how others of their sort have used their skills to enhance their community/world.

This is then done monthly, using the Rotarian magazine as the guide, and the articles as the impetus to find someone of like persuasion. The result of having someone of like classification getting numerous requests from many Rotarians could be very impactful.





Isiah's S4TL Experience

Note: Applications for S4TL 2015 will be to the clubs in January 2015.

S4TL will be June 21-27, 2015

Many people have heard of Rotary and think they know what it's all about. But I'm guessing most people; don't realize what we do for the youth in our communities. We have an Interact Club in the local high schools that teaches our children about community service and helping others. We also have Rotaract, Seminar for Tomorrow's Leaders (S4TL), and Rotary Youth Exchange.

Isiah Parfait from the Wesley Chapel High School selected to attend the Seminar for Tomorrow's Leaders this past summer. This is a week-long leadership class of students from all over Florida that are sponsored by a Rotary Club in their area.

In his words:

"S4TL is a very unique experience. I

have been to other leadership programs but nothing compares to the one that Rotary provided. The other programs say you have to be the best at everything to be a leader. S4TL has a more human approach in that they work on who you are and not what you've done. They taught us that some people are natural born leaders and are doing what comes naturally to them. They are not perfect, but are just being themselves.

The speakers gave us exercises that united everyone right from the first day. Kids bonded quickly and learned to trust each other. There were many different speakers who had a different impact on the group. Some were motivating, others were inspiring and some were captivating.

They cared about everyone starting

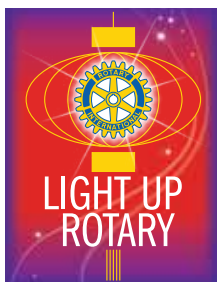
out equal by wearing the same shirts so there was no peer pressure. Cell phones were not permitted so the kids could concentrate on what they were being told. Through an environment of love, they taught us that we mattered and were beautiful inside and out. Once they gained our trust, it was easy to see how we had to take this message back to our schools and out to our communities.

Everyone needs to feel a sense of security, community and communication. Everyone wants to be heard! I feel that S4TL and the Rotary have the right message and I wish everyone could have the same experience that I did."

Written by: Mary Adele Cluck, Wesley Chapel Sunrise Rotary

Top Ten Tips to Public Relations Success

- Establish goals and objectives for your club/district prior to developing your marketing plan. This will help maintain focus on your key needs.
- Focus your message. A consistent message should be used to communicate to both internal and external audiences.
- Integrate your marketing messages. Keep consistent messages and positioning throughout your club's advertising, public relations, trade media and direct marketing programs.
- Repeat your message. Repetition of a consistent message is the most effective way to reach current and potential members and the public.
- Understand the power of publicity. Consumers believe the new media more than paid advertising. Public relations helps establish third-party credibility where others "toot" your horn.
- Maintain healthy relationships with your members. Solicit feedback from members to measure their satisfaction levels and to determine if their needs are changing.
- Be responsive to your members. They want to know that once the deal is finalized you will be available and responsive to their needs.
- Give your marketing and sales programs a regular checkup. Use research, either focus groups or simple surveys, to help determine the effectiveness and impact of your efforts.
- Be prepared. Knowing how to effectively communicate, combined with proper preparation, allows you to maximize opportunities.
- Know your facts, know your audience and support your club's message. When asked questions, by the media, be prepared to appropriately use examples, facts, statistics, quotes, analogies, anecdotes, personal experience and graphics to help illustrate and emphasize your point.



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World Polio Day

Rotary Club of Palm Harbor fights to end polio worldwide

Palm Harbor, FL October 1, 2014 — In honor of World Polio Day, which is widely recognized on 24 October, the ROTARY CLUB of Palm Harbor is manning a booth and parking cars at Rocktoberfestival on October 11, 2014 as part of Rotary's 27-year mission to eradicate the crippling childhood disease polio.

World Polio Day follows a succession of significant developments that have made 2014 one of the most important years in the history of the polio eradication initiative.

The message to world leaders is clear: support the final push to achieve eradication now while the goal has never been closer, or face the potential consequences of a new polio pandemic that could disable millions of children within a decade.

Since 1985, Rotary has contributed nearly \$1.2 billion and countless volunteer hours to the protection of more than two billion children in 122 countries. The disease remains endemic in three countries -- Afghanistan, Nigeria, and Pakistan -- although other countries remain at risk for imported cases.

A highly infectious disease, polio causes paralysis and is sometimes fatal. As there is no cure, the best protection is prevention. For as little as US 60 cents worth of vaccine, a child can be protected against this crippling disease for life. After an international investment of more than US\$9 billion, and the successful engagement of over 200 countries and 20 million volunteers, polio could be the first human disease of the 21st century to be eradicated.

GPEI is spearheaded by the World Health Organization, Rotary International, the US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF). It includes the support of governments and other private sector donors.

About Rotary

Rotary brings together a global network of volunteer leaders dedicated to tackling the world's most pressing humanitarian challenges. Rotary connects 1.2 million members of more than 34,000 Rotary clubs in over 200 countries and geographical areas. Their work improves lives at both the local and international levels, from helping families in need in their own communities to working toward a polio-free world. For more information, visit Rotary.org.

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ROTARY CLUB OF PALM HARBOR

DG Johnston inducts new member Michael Hurtack



District Governor Edward Russell Johnston made his address to the Rotary Club of Seminole Lake at their Friday, Sept 26, morning meeting at Freedom Square. He also was the inducting officer for newest member, Michael Hurtack.

Pictured (L-R) Club President Doug Meyer, Michael Hurtack, Sponsor Gene Stern, DG Johnston

Seminole Lake Rotary honors Osceola High Students of the Month



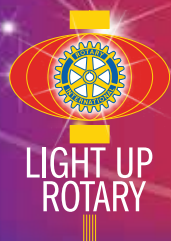
Principal Michael Bohnet introduced the Osceola High students of the month to the Rotary Club of Seminole Lake at their regularly scheduled meeting at Freedom Square on Friday September 19th.

Meredith Riccardi, with a GPA of 4.75, has created an amazing record at Osceola, having always attained straight A's while also being a four year starter on the Varsity tennis team and also being named Band Captain this year. She is a member of the Pinellas Youth Symphony and President of the National Honor Society. Meredith will attend U of F and major in biomedical engineering.

Max Wilkinson, with a GPA of 4.65, has also created a truly accomplished resume. As Captain of the Varsity basketball team he has set records for three point shots. Max is President of Rho Kappa (social studies honor society) and member of numerous others. He volunteers at Seminole Fire Rescue and as a referee at the Dimmit Community Center. Max will attend the U of F to study business management.

Pictured (L-R): Principal Bohnet, Max Wilkinson, Meredith Riccardi, Rotary Club President Doug Meyer

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District 6950 Attendance & Club Meeting Location for August 2014

Meeting locations have been updated.

Please refer to this list when checking on club meeting days and locations.

Club	Members 6/30/14	Members Current	Average Attend %	Meeting Location
Belleair	35	32	0	Thu. Noon - Belleair Country Club (25 Belleview Rd.)
Brooksville	31	30	81	Tue. Noon - Brooksville Country Club (23446 Links Drive)
Central Citrus County	25	25	77	Wed. 7:30am - Tuscany on the Meadows, Quality Inn State 486
Central Pinellas	15	16	100	Tue. 5:45pm - Liberty Lanes Bowling (Largo)
Clearwater	99	99	59	Wed. 12:15pm - Belleair Country Club
Clearwater Beach	22	24	87	Thu. 12:15pm - Carouel Yacht & Beach Club (Clearwater Beach)
Clearwater East	33	33	58	Fri. Noon - St. Petersburg College (2465 Drew Street, ES Building room 111 Clearwater, FL 33765)
Crystal River	51	51	78	Mon. 12:15pm - Plantation Inn and Golf Resort
Crystal River-Kings Bay	62	62	79	Wed. 12:15pm - Seminole Club (3rd St., Crystal River)
Dade City	38	38	69	Mon. Noon - Kafe Kokopelli (Citrus Room- 37940 Live Oak Avenue Dade City)
Dade City Sunrise	17	17	88	Thu. 7:00am - The Hampton Inn (13215 US Hwy 301, Dade City, FL 33525)
Dunedin	47	50	81	Tue. 12:15pm - Church of Good Shepherd (629 Edgewater Drive, Dunedin)
Dunedin North	50	51	83	Wed. 7:30am - Dunedin Country Club (1050 Palm Blvd.)
Dunedin Waterside	19	22	65	Wed. 6:30pm - Sea Sea Riders (221 Main Street Dunedin, FL 34698)
East Lake Sunrise	15	15	75	Thu. 7:30am - Daddy's Grill (Third Thursday meeting at various locations from 6:30-7:30 pm)
Gulf Beaches	38	41	64	Tue. 12:15pm - Treasure Island Yacht & Tennis Club (400 Treasure Island Causeway, Treasure Island)
Holiday	50	51	72	Tue. Noon - IHOP (U.S. Hwy. 19, New Port Richey)
Homosassa Springs	19	19	73	Thu. 7am - Luigi's (4538 Suncoast Blvd. - US19)
Hudson	14	16	84	Thu. Noon - CARES Enrichment Center (12417 Clock Tower Pkwy. Hudson, Bayonet Pt.)
Indian Rocks Beach	31	31	89	Wed. 7:15am Jimmy Guana's Restaurant, Holiday Inn Harborside (401 2nd St.)
Inverness	64	61	60	Tue. Noon - Inverness Golf and Country Club (Inverness)
Largo	35	34	70	Mon. Noon - Alfano's Restaurant (Clearwater)
New Port Richey	132	135	80	Wed. 12:15pm - Spartan Manor (6121 Massachusetts Avenue)
Oldsmar/East Lake	14	13	0	Thu. 12:15pm - Flamestone Grill (4009 Tampa Rd)
Palm Harbor	23	23	66	Wed. 12:15pm - Leo's Italian Grill (Palm Harbor)
Pinellas Park	30	29	70	Thu. 12:15pm - Banquet Masters (8100 Park Blvd.)
Port Richey	27	29	71	Fri. Noon - Argento's
Rotary E-Club of SE USA	30	31	71	Anytime at www.rotaryclub34.org
Safety Harbor	14	15	66	Fri. 7:30am - Safety Harbor Spa (105 N Bayshore Dr.)
San Antonio	14	14	96	Tue. 6:30pm - Tampa Bay Golf & Country Club (St. Rd. 52)
Seminole	66	65	73	Wed. 12:15pm - Lake Seminole Golf & Country Club (6100 Augusta Blvd.)
Seminole Lake	29	28	70	Fri. 7:15am - Freedom Square Seminole, Roskamp Auditorium
Seven Springs	47	45	77	Thu. 7:30am - Seven Springs Country Club (3535 Trophy Blvd.)
Spring Hill	13	12	97	Thu. 7:45am - IHOP Restaurant (US19)
Spring Hill Central	21	21	60	Thu. 12:15pm at Silverthorn Country Club (Brooksville)
St. Petersburg	98	96	70	Fri. Noon - Orange Blossom Catering (220 4th St. N)
St. Petersburg Mid-Town	15	15	53	Wed. Noon - Sylvia's (642 22nd Street South St. Petersburg 33712)
St. Petersburg Sunrise	29	28	69	Tue. 7:45 am - St. Petersburg Yacht Club (11 Central Ave)
St. Petersburg Sunset	23	27	49	Thu. 6:00 pm - The Hilton St. Petersburg Bayfront (333 First St. south St. Petersburg)
St. Petersburg West	31	33	64	Wed. 7:45am - Treasure Island Tennis & Yacht Club (400 Island Causeway, Treasure Island)
Sugarmill Woods-Citrus County	25	26	96	Tue. 5:00pm - Sugarmill Woods Country Club (Homosassa)
Tarpon Springs	81	81	74	Thu. 12:15pm - Tarpon Springs Yacht Club (350 S. Spring Blvd.)
Trinity	77	79	64	Fri. 12:15pm - Heritage Springs Country Club
Wesley Chapel	89	89	61	Wed. 12:15pm - Ciao! Italian Bistro (Wiregrass)
Wesley Chapel Sunrise	20	20	79	Fri. 7:15am - Quail Hollow Golf
Zephyrhills	50	48	53	Thu. 12:15pm - Zephyrhills Rotary Youth building (Shepard Park)
Zephyrhills Daybreak	27	26	70	Wed. 7:00am - First United Methodist Church (38635 Fifth Ave, Zephyrhills)

Welcome to our
new, returning and
transferring Rotarians!

September 2014

Central Citrus County

Carlson, Roger M.

Clearwater

Farr, Casey

Largo

Garron, Annette

Scilla, Jim A

New Port Richey

Sterzinger, Paul L.

Pinellas Park

Heideman, Carrie

Vrettos, Jana M

Spring Hill Central

Beard, Timothy L

Ph.D.

Welch, Bryan D

St. Petersburg

Fuller, David Paul

Sugarmill Woods-

Citrus County

Bush, Gerald B.

Tarpon Springs

Peppas, Georgia

Wesley Chapel

Rustin, Dean E



PPH National Insurance Co.

c/o Rotary International
Attn: Risk Management
1560 Sherman Avenue, Evanston IL 60201

U.S. Rotary Clubs:

We would like to highlight important insurance information that your club should find useful.

The U.S. Rotary Club and District Liability Insurance Program ("Program") automatically provides U.S. Rotary clubs and districts with general liability ("GL") and directors' & officers'/employment practices liability ("D&O/EPL") insurance. It is paid for by U.S. Rotarians on the July Semiannual Report.

Insurance Information Portal (Portal)

Visit the *Insurance Information Portal* for the latest information regarding the Program. Here you will find the essentials: certificates of insurance for your events, insurance policies and summaries, and loss control guidelines that should help you plan your club's activities and events.

www.locktonportal.com/sites/rotary/resources

Username: Rotarian

Password: Resources#1

Note: Username and password are case-sensitive. This portal is for U.S. Rotary club/district use only. Please share this information with those in your club, but avoid posting it in places, including unsecure club web sites, where it is easily accessible by outside parties.

Fireworks Coverage Change (NEW)

Fireworks coverage is no longer provided to clubs that contract directly with the pyrotechnics company that detonates the fireworks. Please visit the Insurance Information Portal for more details and for FAQs.

Certificate of Insurance

The certificate of insurance is the most frequently obtained document on the *Portal*. If there are any issues with the certificate, please contact Lockton (see the bottom of this email).

Loss Control Guidelines

Visit the *Portal* to help ensure safe and successful events/activities. There, you will find loss control guidance for many different events and activities, including:

- ***Use of Automobiles***
- ***Contract Best Practices for Activities & Events***
- ***Financial Risk Management***
- ***Use of Golf Carts and other Mobile Equipment***
- ***Food Handling and Serving***

Events with Attendance Exceeding 25,000

Rotary clubs that organize events exceeding 25,000 attendees over the entire event period are required to report such events to insurance@rotary.org and purchase primary general/special events liability insurance with a minimum limit of \$1 million per occurrence/\$2 million aggregate. The Program provides excess coverage above this required policy.

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Non-Owned/Rented Auto Liability

The Program provides excess liability coverage for the use of rented and non-owned automobiles above any other valid and collectible insurance on the automobile. This coverage is intended for insured entities only and does not extend to individuals who use their personal automobile for Rotary club business. There is no comprehensive/collision coverage for damage to any auto operated by the club/district.

Incident Reporting

Report all incidents that may lead to a claim or lawsuit to Risk Management at claims@rotary.org or by fax to (847) 556-2147. The Incident Report form is available on the *Portal*. If your club is served with a lawsuit, please contact Risk Management immediately.

Claims Expenses

The assessments club members pay are used to cover the cost of insurance policies and cost of claims within the \$500,000 self-insured retention for GL and \$25,000 deductible for D&O/EPL.

2014-15 Insurance Assessment Rates

Due to rising insurance costs and an increase in severity of claims, GL rates increased for 2014-15. This increase was partially offset by a credit due to lower-than-expected losses in earlier policy years. D&O/EPL rates increased slightly for 2014-15. Despite these increases, this insurance continues to be very competitive in price and breadth of coverage when compared to liability policies in the insurance marketplace. Below are rates per member.

States & Territories	GL Rates	D&O/EPL Rate
RI / NJ / FL / ME / NY / OR / CA / LA	\$6.17	\$0.34
AL / CO / CT / IL / MA / MN / MO / NV / PA / TN / TX / WA / WI / AZ	\$4.01	
HI / VA / SC / ID / OH / NC / OK / MI / IN / VT / MD	\$2.73	
US - All other states	\$2.35	
U.S. Territories & Possessions	\$1.25	

Sincerely,

Julita Brzozowska
Risk Manager, Rotary International

Contact Information

<u>Insurance Broker</u>	<u>Rotary Risk Management</u>		
Lockton (800) 921-3172 rotary@lockton.com	Scott Meise, Assistant Risk Manager (847) 424-5245 insurance@rotary.org	Julita Brzozowska, Risk Manager (847) 424-5394 insurance@rotary.org	Jodi Steel, Claims Manager (847) 866-3125 claims@rotary.org

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