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

The Governor's Newsletter

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March is Rotary Literacy Month



For more than a century, Rotarians have joined together from all continents, cultures, and industries to take action in our communi-

ties and around the world

Rotary has focused its efforts in six areas, which reflect some of the most critical and widespread humanitarian needs. These are our six 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

This month we are going to focus on Basic Education and Literacy.

All Rotary clubs and districts are eligible to apply for global grants from [The Rotary Foundation](#) to support sustainable activities with high-impact results in one or more of the six areas of focus.

And I can tell you that we currently have plenty of money available to our District for these projects. Just ask your Club, Area or District Foundation chair for direction to help your club develop a project.

You can also apply for district grants. Some clubs are already supporting projects, such as the Dolly Pardon's Imagination Library, dictionary projects, and Upward Bound, just to name a few.

On a personal level, many Rotarians donate their time helping out in our

schools and libraries. Some people serve as mentors and in other after school programs.

This falls right in with Rotary's [Guiding Principles](#) and specifically the Second Object of Rotary which addresses Vocational Service.

- The recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations
- The dignifying of each Rotarian's occupation as an opportunity to serve society

You can find many good ideas with Rotary's [Literacy Project Guide](#). Please see District Literacy Chair Marianne Grabowski's interesting article elsewhere in this newsletter.

See you at the River

Our District Conference is scheduled for May 1st and 2nd at the [Plantation Inn](#) in Crystal River. Revel in classic Florida at its finest.

Come and enjoy a great experience in a beautiful setting at the Plantation Inn.

Step back in time and relax at this beautifully landscaped property right on Kings Bay and the Crystal River. The staff

is great and the grounds are amazing. The rooms are spacious, neat, comfortable, and very reasonably priced. Registration will be available on our DacDb website very soon.

You will enjoy true southern hospitality at our 2015 District Conference location.

In addition to our Rotary events there will be many activities for you and your family. The Plantation Inn sits on the water with plenty to do if you want to relax; pool, hot tub, volley ball, horseshoes, shuffle board, croquet, outdoor bar and 27 holes of golf, all right on the property. And there is much-much more including river tours to three sisters springs, salt and fresh water fishing, manatee tours, kayak and boat rentals, swimming and diving, bike trails, tennis and plenty more!

An easy way to become involved in Rotary

I believe everyone is aware of the significance of Membership. The most important obligation a person accepts when joining a Rotary club is to share Rotary. The policies of Rotary International clearly affirm that Membership Development is RI's highest priority and every individual Rotarian has an "obligation to share Rotary".

Here is the bottom line. The more Rotarians we have the more good deed we can perform for our communities, so it's a win-win situation.

I am asking that all Rotarians go out and find a



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[qualified](#) new member. Try this, go outside your business or home and look to the right, look across the street and look to the left. There is bound to be someone in your business district or neighborhood who would qualify as a good Rotarian. If you don't see anyone there, then what about your doctor, insurance agent, attorney, accountant, clergymen, financial advisor, et cetera. There are future Rotarians out there, they just need to be invited!

The New Member Sponsor Recognition Program is an exciting new initiative approved by the Rotary International Board of Directors this past year. It honors Rotary members who sponsor new members. [Here is a link.](#)

I would like you to introduce a new member to Rotary and I would like to see more of our members proudly wearing the new blue recognition pins.

As Governor, I am asked to nominate individuals whom have demonstrated outstanding Service to Rotary. Recently I had the opportunity to nominate someone from our District for the RI Service Above Self Award.

The nominee must have demonstrated exemplary humanitarian service with an emphasis on personal volunteer efforts and active involvement in helping others through Rotary. The award is not given solely in recognition of one's performance in an elected or appointed Rotary assignment or personal financial contributions to The Rotary Foundation.



The Rotary International Service Above Self Award is an internationally competitive award granted to a maximum of 150 Rotarians per year, world-wide, who are examples of Service Above Self.

I would like to acknowledge PDG Carl Treleven as a recipient of the Service Above Self Award this year. Congratulations Carl!

We have another enlightening piece on Social Media from John Litton. This month's article is on Facebook trending over all other social media outlets and the rapid growth of Instagram.

Please see John Litton's interesting article elsewhere in this newsletter.

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BELLEAIR ROTARY CLUB WILL HAVE ITS 9th ANNUAL WINE & TAPAS EXTRAVAGANZA

**APRIL 20, 2015
SAVE THE DATE!**

Belleair Rotary Club is having its annual fundraiser Monday April 20, 2015 between 6 - 9 PM. This year it will be at the Belleair Country Club in Belleair. Over the years this event has raised over 150,000 dollars, and supported organizations and charities such as Belleair Elementary School, UPARC, Salvation Army, Polio Eradication, Rotary Foundation, and La Clinica Guadalupeana. The gala is expected to gather hundreds of wine-and-food loving guests. Also this year there will be a Casino Style Event together with Silent Auctions and Entertainment by vocalist Erica DiCeglie.



The supporters include many great local restaurants that will serve delicious appetizers and desserts. Once again Lu-ekens Liquors is the wine sponsor.

Tickets are \$50 in advance and will be available online at www.BelleairRotary.org, or from a Belleair Rotary member.

The Four-Way Test

The test, which has been translated into more than 100 languages, asks the following questions of the things we think, say or do:

- Is it the **TRUTH**?
- Is it **FAIR** to all concerned?
- Will it build **GOODWILL** and **BETTER FRIENDSHIPS**?
- Will it be **BENEFICIAL** to all concerned?

DISTRICT CALENDAR

**Thu - Sat. March 5th, 6th, 7th,
9:50am**

Rotary Florida PETS

Buena Vista Palace in Orlando,
across from Disney Village.

**Saturday, March 7th, Noon
Rotary Goes to the Races**

The 12th Annual Rotary goes
to the Races at the Tampa Bay
Downs in Oldsmar.

**Fri. - Sat. March 13th & 14th,
8am**

District 6980 Rotary Day & Ro- tary Foundation Dinner

RI President, Gary Huang
Orlando, Tavares & Lake Buena
Vista

8:00 AM, Friday March 13th Din-
ner at 5:30 P.M.: Saturday March
14th Foundation Dinner: Cocktails
5 P.M.-6 P.M. Dinner following.

**Saturday, March 14th, 9:30am
Shrimpapalooza**

5530 South Mason Creek Road,
Homosassa Florida 34448. Fol-
low the signs from US 19
www.Shrimpapalooza.com

**Saturday, March 14th, 6pm
Casino Royale**

Armed Forces Military Museum
2050 34Th. Way North, Largo
727-539-8371
www.armedforcesmuseum.com

**Wednesday, March 18th,
8:30am**

Upward Bound

The Program will be held at the
Citrus Springs Community Center
Sherri Parker at 352-527-8090.

**Saturday, March 21st, 9am
Welcome Spring Arts and
Crafts Fair**

First United Methodist Church,

Homosassa

4th Annual Arts and Crafts Fair
featuring outstanding artisans:
custom jewelry, carved wood, glass,
sponges and much more. A perfect
place to acquire unique items for
your home or to give to others. No
charge for attendees.

**Saturday, March 21st, Noon
Hudson Rotary Pig Picken**

Hudson Rotary is bringin back its
old fashioned Pig Picken... Being
held at the Rotary Concourse on
SR 52.

There will be finger lickin good
roast pork and chicken with the
fixins.. Many beverages will be
available. Music to swing your hips
by and raffle items to bid on. Fun
for one and all!!!

**Saturday, March 28th, 7:15am
Rotary Leadership Institute**

Keiser University, 1500 NW 49th St,
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33309
Phone: (954) 776-4456
Register at www.RLITraining.org

**Saturday, March 28th, 7:30am
Rotary Leadership Institute -
Orlando**

Haggerty High School
3225 Lockwood Blvd
Oviedo, FL 32765

**Saturday, March 28th, Noon
8th Annual Golf Tournament**

Rotary Club of Dunedin Waterside
Eastlake Woodlands Country Club
1055 East Lake Woodlands Park-
way

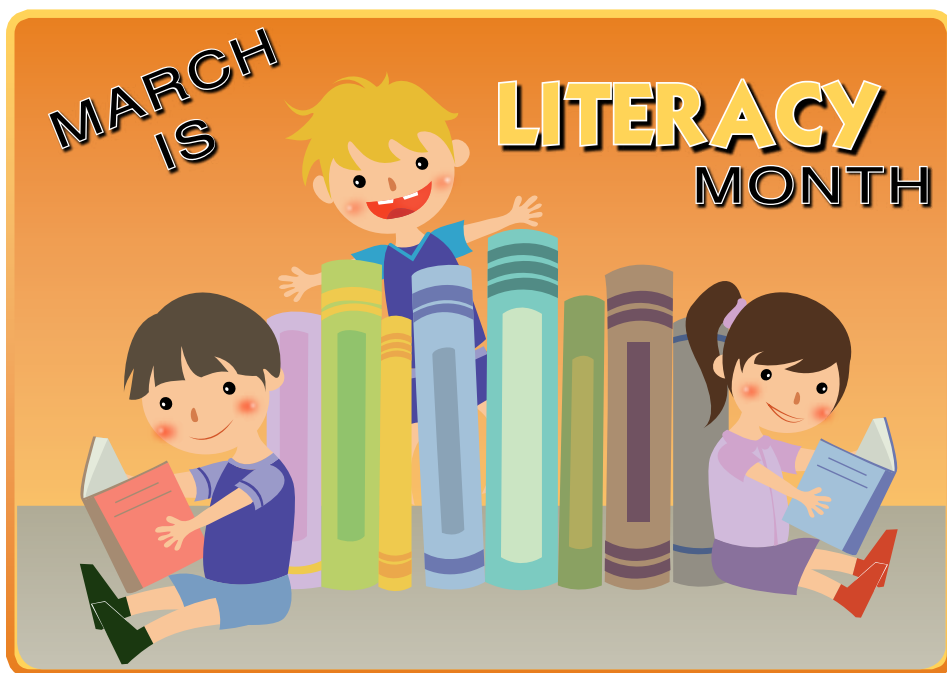
Oldsmar, FL 34677

Come spend the day on a champi-
onship golf course that sits at the
northern tip of Tampa Bay.

Your entrance fee includes:

- * Box Lunch & Dinner
- * Dinner Reception
- * Range Balls
- * Discount Replay Card
- * Trophies For Tournament Winners

The tournament is a fundraiser to
benefit the Chi Chi Rodriguez Youth
Foundations & other charities in our
community.



As a woman with two grown children, I look back when my girls were younger and some of my fondest memories were reading to them. Each of them had their favorite books and we would sit together on the couch or bed with the covers wrapped around us and they would listen attentively as Winnie and Pooh and his friends come to life. Both my girls are now women in their own right with successful careers but statistics show that as many as 23% of the adult American population is functionally illiterate, lacking basic skills beyond a fourth-grade level.

While this alone is sad, the effects can be felt in many other ways also. If an adult cannot read medical directions or prescription labels health problems escalate. Having limited skills in the workplace costs the employee and the employer. It is estimated that American businesses lose more than \$60 billion in productivity each year to employee's lack of basic skills. The population in the correctional system is approximately 60% illiterate.

Unfortunately, these problems do not stop there. The saddest casualty of illiteracy are children who are affected by intergenerational illiteracy. These children generally begin life behind their peers and their parents are unable to provide the kind of support needed for the child to do well in school.

To break this cycle, a number of the

Clubs in our District are doing their part: books are donated in the name of the speakers to local schools, libraries and organizations; dictionaries are given to third graders throughout Citrus County; fundraisers are done with the money being used for scholarships; clubs provide rewards to students through the local system to celebrate their achievements in reading or other areas; members attend the schools or other non-profit organizations and read to the children or help them with their reading skills.

While I have focused on illiteracy in American, this problem is global. Quite a few of our Clubs have been supporting literacy beyond our borders by creating a library in Moldova, or by providing meals to schools in under-developed countries. By doing this, the families send their children to school, even the girls, where they learn to read.

The projects listed above are only a small fraction of what our District Rotarians do to support this extremely worthwhile cause. I applaud all of you for your efforts but I also challenge you. During the month of March, examine what your Club does for Literacy and see if you can go a step further. As with the eradication of polio, wouldn't it be nice if someday we can say "We are this close to eradicating illiteracy!"

Marianne Grabowski

Statistical Information provided by washingtoncountyliteracycouncil.org

Handicap Swings Installed by Seminole Lake Rotary Club



Seminole Lake Rotary Club installed swings for handicapped children at both Seminole City and Blossom Lake City Parks. The swings allow children who are wheelchair bound to enjoy the childhood

sensation of swinging by remaining in their wheelchairs. Faythe and Joshua Waterman, are handicapped twins who were the first two to experience the sensation with their parents Jennifer and Aime.

Pictured: (L-R) Rotarian Dave Buzza, Jennifer Waterman, centered-Rotarian George Bessler, Aime Waterman, Jr., Rotarian Paul Turner and Joshua Waterman sitting in his wheelchair in the swing (Seminole City employees assisted in the installation but are un-named)

Pictured: Faythe Waterman swinging in her new handicapped swing

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LET'S GET SOCIAL ...

As Rotarians we are by our mere nature, considered leaders by many. So why is it that we should do anything but take a leadership role in driving social media and developing new trends as well.

When you pull back and look at the big picture you would see that in the United States there is more attention given to Facebook between the hours of 7pm and 11pm than to national network television.

Where To Find Us

So let's be sure that you have a direct link to the connecting points of the four primary social media outlets we use today. The names below are hyperlinked and if you click on them, they will take you to the page and group for District 6950. The same goes for LinkedIn where we have a Group Page established.



[Facebook District PAGE](#)

[Facebook District GROUP](#)



[LinkedIn GROUP](#)



[Twitter District 6950](#)



That is not to say that we do not watch TV, it simply means that we watch it from our computers, or with a mobile device in our hands. We post, text, chat, SHARE, look at other videos and more. As for videos, when we start down that rabbit hole, we seem to go deep because according to Google, the typical person on a computer at night is watching or posting an average of 9 minutes each evening. We use our social media (primarily Facebook) for making purchase decisions, information, support, communication with family, friends and to network building new relationships as well. We are also using Instagram at a new level.

Are you helping to market/share the Rotary Brand?



Rotary 6950 Facebook Pages:

Like a friend's profile, Facebook Pages enable public figures, businesses, organizations and other entities to create an authentic and public presence on Facebook. Unlike your profile, Facebook Pages are visible to everyone on the internet by default. You, and every person on Facebook, can connect with these Pages by becoming a fan and then receive their updates in your News Feed and interact with them.



We utilize the District Facebook Page to largely reach out to your communities at large. We use it for posts of local and international events and to communicate both to our members and the potential members who stop by to explore. This is a great place for us to reach a new audience.

Facebook Groups: While Pages were designed to be the official profiles for entities, such as celebrities, brands or businesses, Facebook Groups are the place for small group communication and for people to share their common interests and express their opinion. Groups allow people to come together around a common cause, issue or activity to organize, express objectives, discuss issues, post photos and share related content.



One segment of the social marketing segment that is hugely popular already with 15 to 25 year olds is Instagram. The surprise to few though is that the 25 to 55 age bracket represents its largest growth over the past year. Why?

Simple answer is that it is mobile device friendly and very quick to see a lot of images in a short period of time.

For those of you who do not have a Facebook account, simply click [HERE](#) and start now. The whole process will take about four (4) minutes and you will be on your way. In the event you need to set up a NEW Instagram account do yourself a favor and do this from your smartphone. It will save you a lot of time. Just go to the APPLE STORE or GOOGLE PLAY, download the app and you are on your way.

Be sure to post some of your local club activities and also TAG your photos with #rotary6950. That way we can begin to SHARE in the photos you post as well. Try it, you'll like it!



“LET’S GET CONNECTED”

District 6950 access on your DACdb could not be easier to set up. In fact, they include directions at the link (to follow) that will guide you to access from any iOS, Android, Blackberry, Windows or webOS device. So I think you are covered no matter what platform you need.



Simply click [HERE](#) to find the installation instructions!

In the event that any member of the district needs a DACdb password reset, simply email tekoa.bean@yahoo.com

by John Litton
john@johnlitton.com



Enhance Your Leadership Skills In The Rotary Learning Center

By Arnold R. Grahl, Rotary News

Professional development is right at your fingertips with the Rotary Learning Center, which offers members a range of interactive courses on navigating Rotary's online tools and developing leadership skills to prepare for new Rotary roles.

Anyone with a My Rotary account can take a free course in the Learning Center. Among the many courses available are How to Run a Webinar, How to Propose Legislation, Rotary Club Central Resources, and role-specific selections.

Get started by finding the Learning Center under the LEARNING & REFERENCE tab on Rotary.org. If you are already registered on the site, you will have a profile. If not, it's easy to create an account. From the MY PROFILE tab, you can modify your profile, find announcements about new and upcoming courses, and join a community to discuss what you're learning.

A great way to begin is by viewing the How to Navigate the Learning Center video tutorial, which covers what's available and how to make the most of it.

The center's catalog allows users to browse a list of subjects or see a complete rundown of all the courses offered. When registering for a course, you can either proceed to the material immediately or save it for later, returning to it from the MY COURSES tab.

Course material is provided in a variety of formats, including PDF and Word documents, interactive e-learning modules, and videos. Only some e-learning

modules have audio, but all of them enable you to decide when to go on to the next screen.

A bar at the top of the screen marks your progress through each course. And a snapshot of all the courses you have registered for is available with the COURSE HISTORY tab, which also enables you to print a certificate once you have completed all requirements. Some district leaders require attendees at in-person training sessions to bring a printed certificate to ensure that they review relevant material before their session.

"This is a great way to use the center," says Adam Arents, Rotary's supervisor of learning technology. "It's better preparation than emailing a list of documents and saying, 'Please read these.'"

If your district sponsors fellowships or scholarships, you'll want to point recipients toward the Orientation for Scholars, Vocational Training Teams, and Peace Fellows course.

One of the most popular courses is Strengthen Rotary, which teaches members to incorporate Rotary values into everyday activities. The Rotary Club Central Resources course, another popular offering, helps members set goals and improve membership information.

For the first time, a required course has been added for representatives attending the 2016 Council on Legislation.

And a committee of British trainers, working on behalf of Rotary International in Great Britain & Ireland (RIBI), has developed a course covering RIBI policies and practices. The team is preparing other courses for a more global audience.

Rotary's Learning Center is "a powerful tool," says Arents. "Many Rotarians don't realize the extent of what is there and what's useful for them. We're working to change that."

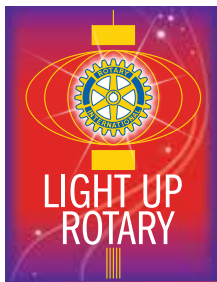
Crazy Hat Night



The Rotary Club of Seven Springs held a "Crazy Hat Party" for their last mixer. Prizes were awarded for the craziest hat, most creative hat, and best couple.



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Greetings District 6950,

The month of February flew by! I have now been in Scotland for nearly six months. There are still so many things I want to see and do.

The month of February has been relatively quiet as far as Rotary events. I've been attending the weekly meetings for the Portobello Club. I attended the Rotary's Young Musician Competition; this is a Rotary International of Great Britain and Ireland (RIBI) initiative. Each club hosts a competition at the local high school then they sponsor the winners to go onto the area final, then the district, and so on until it is all of RIBI. I attended the area final with Ken, one of the Rotarians from the Portobello Rotary Club. It was

really nice to see the Rotary clubs work together for the local youth. It was also amazing to see all of the talent these young people had; I really enjoyed it.

I have been going to quite a few schools to meet with the headteachers to get approval to do research at their school for my dissertation. I have also been volunteering at a local youth organization that a Rotarian from the Edinburgh Breakfast Rotary club helped me with.

As far as my courses, I feel as if the reading is never ending. It is an extremely heavy course load, but I am doing my best to manage it all.



In between it all, I try to make the best of this experience. One day some friends and I went to Stirling to see the tapestries at the castle. I also went hiking at Ben A'an; that was quite fun, but I fell down five times!! My program had a potluck, and everyone

brought food from their home culture which was quite delicious. I hosted a Chinese New Year at my flat, and we

made hot pot.

I hope you are all enjoying the sunshine. Actually, the weather has not been that bad here and the sun has been shining. It has made me quite happy.

As always, follow my blog [here!](#)

Yours in Rotary,

Ally Vincent

2014-2015 Global Grant Scholar

OBJECTIVES OF The Tampa Bay Fleet of the International Yachting FELLOWSHIP of Rotarians:

Basically we enjoy boating and social events (on land or water) with other IYFR members locally, regionally and internationally. No need to own a "boat"! Just having an interest in nautical stuff qualifies you. There are some 3200 of us around the world; as in Rotary, you will find a friendly helping sailor's hand wherever you travel. We promote maritime Rotary fellowship through our mutual interests in cruising, yachting, racing, sailing, kayaking and simply any other activities involving marine matters, boats and boating. We also seek out helpful connections with maritime industry and maritime institutions. All the while promoting high standards of seamanship and abiding by recognized yachting customs and etiquette on the water.

We are the oldest and largest of the Rotary Fellowships. It began in England in 1947 and has grown to 107 fleets, with more than 3200 members in 32 countries. Our Fleet covers the South Central West Coast of Florida – four Districts – Cedar Key to Naples to Orlando. IYFR Link: www.iyfr.net

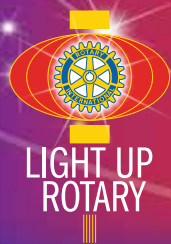
To express your interest in joining our "Fun, fun, fun" fellowship please contact: Fleet Commodore Randy Swanson at rswanson@earthlink.net (727.643.6469) or Dick Schultz at RS@AtwaterCo.com (727.639.2454).

Schwettman Interact Officers Inducted



Schwettman Education Center students were inducted as officeras for their schoolas Interact Club during a recent Trinity Rotary Club meeting. As an alternative school, Schwettman students have to earn a place in Interact. They must achieve attendance, grade and behavior goals to be eligible. Interact is a big honor for these students and they are very excited about the opportunity. Theyave committed to raising money for Pure Water for

the World, ALS and hosting roundtable discussion to help the male students relate and get advice on issues they face, like Anger Management and Communication. In Interact officers also sold Valentine candy at the meeting to support their fundraising efforts. Photo: Jahad Pierce, Troy Hall, Stephen Sizemore, King Saboleh, Leah Roberts, Student Advisor Roxana Sanchez



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District 6950 Attendance & Club Meeting Location for January 2015

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	29	74	Thu. Noon - Belleair Country Club (25 Belleview Rd.)
Brooksville	31	26	79	Tue. Noon - Brooksville Country Club (23446 Links Drive)
Central Citrus County	25	23	87	Wed. 7:30am - Tuscany on the Meadows, Quality Inn State 486
Central Pinellas	15	17	96	Tue. 5:45pm - Liberty Lanes Bowling (Largo)
Clearwater	99	99	65	Wed. 12:15pm - Belleair Country Club
Clearwater Beach	22	26	70	Thu. 12:15pm - Carouel Yacht & Beach Club (Clearwater Beach)
Clearwater East	33	33	74	Fri. Noon - St. Petersburg College (2465 Drew Street, ES Building room 111 Clearwater, FL 33765)
Crystal River	51	53	85	Mon. 12:15pm - Plantation Inn and Golf Resort
Crystal River-Kings Bay	62	66	74	Wed. 12:15pm - Seminole Club (3rd St., Crystal River)
Dade City	38	38	64	Mon. Noon - Kafe Kokopelli (Citrus Room- 37940 Live Oak Avenue Dade City)
Dade City Sunrise	17	14	94	Thu. 7:00am - The Hampton Inn (13215 US Hwy 301, Dade City, FL 33525)
Dunedin	47	50	79	Tue. 12:15pm - Church of Good Shepherd (629 Edgewater Drive, Dunedin)
Dunedin North	50	52	84	Wed. 7:30am - Dunedin Country Club (1050 Palm Blvd.)
Dunedin Waterside	19	22	56	Wed. 6:30pm - Sea Sea Riders (221 Main Street Dunedin, FL 34698)
East Lake Sunrise	15	17	74	Thu. 7:30am - Daddy's Grill (Third Thursday meeting at various locations from 6:30-7:30 pm)
Gulf Beaches	38	34	72	Tue. 12:15pm - Treasure Island Yacht & Tennis Club (400 Treasure Island Causeway, Treasure Island)
Holiday	50	50	73	Tue. Noon - IHOP (U.S. Hwy. 19, New Port Richey)
Homosassa Springs	19	19	68	Thu. 7am - Luigi's (4538 Suncoast Blvd. - US19)
Hudson	14	17	90	Thu. Noon - CARES Enrichment Center (12417 Clock Tower Pkwy. Hudson, Bayonet Pt.)
Indian Rocks Beach	31	32	76	Wed. 7:15am Jimmy Guana's Restaurant, Holiday Inn Harborside (401 2nd St.)
Inverness	64	61	70	Tue. Noon - Inverness Golf and Country Club (Inverness)
Largo	35	33	61	Mon. Noon - Alfano's Restaurant (Clearwater)
New Port Richey	132	137	84	Wed. 12:15pm - Spartan Manor (6121 Massachusetts Avenue)
Oldsmar/East Lake	14	15	1	Thu. 12:15pm - Flamestone Grill (4009 Tampa Rd)
Palm Harbor	23	22	74	Wed. 12:15pm - Leo's Italian Grill (Palm Harbor)
Pinellas Park	30	39	77	Thu. 12:15pm - Banquet Masters (13355 49th St N)
Port Richey	27	33	76	Fri. Noon - Argento's
Rotary E-Club of SE USA	30	22	43	Anytime at www.rotaryclub34.org
Safety Harbor	14	13	80	Fri. 7:30am - Safety Harbor Spa (105 N Bayshore Dr.)
San Antonio	14	14	80	Tue. 6:30pm - Tampa Bay Golf & Country Club (St. Rd. 52)
Seminole	66	66	78	Wed. 12:15pm - Lake Seminole Golf & Country Club (6100 Augusta Blvd.)
Seminole Lake	29	28	77	Fri. 7:15am - Freedom Square Seminole, Roskamp Auditorium
Seven Springs	47	45	73	Thu. 7:30am - Seven Springs Country Club (3535 Trophy Blvd.)
Spring Hill	13	11	84	Thu. 7:45am - IHOP Restaurant (US19)
Spring Hill Central	21	24	58	Thu. 12:15pm at Silverthorn Country Club (Brooksville)
St. Petersburg	98	98	69	Fri. Noon - Orange Blossom Catering (220 4th St. N)
St. Petersburg Mid-Town	15	15	0	Wed. Noon - Sylvia's (642 22nd Street South St. Petersburg 33712)
St. Petersburg Sunrise	29	29	80	Tue. 7:45 am - St. Petersburg Yacht Club (11 Central Ave)
St. Petersburg Sunset	23	28	45	Thu. 6:00 pm - The Hilton St. Petersburg Bayfront (333 First St. south St. Petersburg)
St. Petersburg West	31	32	75	Wed. 7:45am - Treasure Island Tennis & Yacht Club (400 Island Causeway, Treasure Island)
Sugarmill Woods-Citrus County	25	26	95	Tue. 5:00pm - Sugarmill Woods Country Club (Homosassa)
Tarpon Springs	81	82	80	Thu. 12:15pm - Tarpon Springs Yacht Club (350 S. Spring Blvd.)
Trinity	77	81	68	Fri. 12:15pm - Heritage Springs Country Club
Wesley Chapel	89	88	64	Wed. 12:15pm - Ciao! Italian Bistro (Wiregrass)
Wesley Chapel Sunrise	20	19	49	Fri. 7:15am - Quail Hollow Golf
Zephyrhills	50	43	63	Thu. 12:15pm - Zephyrhills Rotary Youth building (Shepard Park)
Zephyrhills Daybreak	27	28	93	Wed. 7:00am - First United Methodist Church (38635 Fifth Ave, Zephyrhills)

Welcome to our
new, returning and
transferring Rotarians!

February 2015

Belleair

Barnes, Patricia

Clearwater

DeRonda, Clint

Crystal River

McCafferty, Lisa C RS MPH

Crystal River-Kings Bay

Anspach, Paula

Dade City

Newlon, Nicole Deese

Dunedin North

Bates, Chris

Costa, Tina

Dunedin Waterside

Rooney, Michael

Jeffers, Scott Allen

Gulf Beaches

Rooney, RoxAnn

Indian Rocks Beach

Kline, Christine

Inverness

Seaton, Ditte Jo

Fitzpatrick, Brian

Plaisted, Robert

Thatcher, Christine

Aultman, Karen

Largo

Connell, Jerri Lynn

Seven Springs

Glenn, Kevin

St. Petersburg West

Stringfellow, Roy

Tarpon Springs

Bolton, David

Carson, Susan

Davis, Rodrigo

Skidmore, David

Wesley Chapel

Hopper, Steve


Hoffman, Barbara

Soriano, Ricardo

Henrich, Victoria

Mason, James

Stevenson, Troy



PLANTATION

on Crystal River









Reminder to Mark Your Calendar Today

Annual Peace Symposium – “Peace Begins With Us”

Friday, April 10, 2015. Sheraton Chapel Hill, N.C. Check in begins at 8 a.m. Program starts at 9 a.m.

Host of Exceptional Speakers



John Kenny, The Rotary Foundation, Trustee Chair 2014-15, Rotary Club of Grangemouth, Scotland



Ryan Rowe, Rotary Peace Fellow in 2010. Master of Business Administration from the Schulich School of Business at York University in Canada and a Master of Public Health from the Gillings School of Global Public Health at the University of North Carolina.



Diana Mao, Co-Founder, President of Nomi Network which is a nonprofit that creates economic opportunities for survivors and women at risk of human trafficking.



Mark Zober, The Rotary Foundation Technical Coordinator for the Cadre of Technical Assistance Advisers in the Area of Focus: Peace & Conflict Resolution/Prevention. He has served as President of the Rotary Club of Jerusalem.

Plus

Interactors & Rotaractors

Now

- **Today is not too early. Hotel Registration – Sheraton Chapel Hill Rotary rate is \$112 per night for April 8-12. \$112. This rate is available until March 26. Book with link below or call the hotel directly 919-968-4900. When you reserve a room, state you are with the Rotary Peace Symposium**

<https://www.starwoodmeeting.com/Book/rotazone33>



- **Soon, you will be able to register online on the District and Club Database for the Symposium. Another reminder will be forthcoming.**

For questions, please contact Co-Chairs:

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SAVE THE DATE

Zone 34 Seminar

June 27 and 28, 2015

**Hyatt Regency Jacksonville Riverfront
Jacksonville, FL**



PDGs, Governors, Governors Elect, Governors Nominee, Governors Nominee Designate, Assistant Governors, Foundation Chairs, Membership Chairs, Public Image Chairs, and all other officers and directors in the Districts and Clubs of Zone 34 are invited to join us for two days of fun and education. Your hosts are:

Regional Rotary Foundation Coordinator - PDG David Stovall

Rotary Coordinator - PDG Art MacQueen

Rotary Public Image Coordinator - PDG Betsy Owen

End Polio Now Coordinator - PDG Cynde Covington

Endowment Major Gifts Advisor - PDG Carl Treleven

Peace Center Advocate - PDG Kenan Kern

and all of their assistants who will be there to help you.