

**DISTRICT 5110
PROVISIONAL ROTARY CLUB OF
BAY AREA SUNRISE**

Meets Thursday Morning - 7:00 - 7:50 AM
Sawblade Room - Mill Casino Hotel

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IF YOU MISS - MAKE UP

Fourteen Days Before or Fourteen Days Immediately Following Day of Absence

- Monday - The Bay Area - The Mill Casino Hotel - Noon
- Tuesday - Coos Bay-North Bend - The Red Lion - Noon
- Wednesday - Coquille - Frazier's Bakery - Noon
- Thursday - Myrtle Point - Tubby's Restaurant - Noon
- Thursday - Reedsport - Aztlan Restaurant - 11:45
- Friday - Bandon-by-the-Sea - Lord Bennett's - Noon



SERVICE Above Self



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February 23, 2006 Volume 1 Issue

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TODAY

Club Assembly
Committee Discussions & Assignments

UPCOMING EVENTS

April 1st District Assembly at Cottage Grove High School - Officers, Committee Chairs, Service Directors and anyone new to Rotary

April 15th Crab Picnic - President Chuck

May 4-6 District Conference in Florence

LAST WEEK

Rotarian Guests

Walt Scholer, Bend High Desert, District Governor 5110

Guests

Jan Delimont
Tim Watson-Williams

Make-ups

David Bridgham

Program

District Governor Walt Schloer
Speaking on District events



The Four-Way Test

From the earliest days of the organization, Rotarians were concerned with promoting high ethical standards in their professional lives. One of the world's most widely printed and quoted statements of business ethics is The Four-Way Test, which was created in 1932 by Rotarian Herbert J. Taylor (who later served as RI president) when he was asked to take charge of a company that was facing bankruptcy.

This 24-word test for employees to follow in their business and professional lives became the guide for sales, production, advertising, and all relations with dealers and customers, and the survival of the company is credited to this simple philosophy. Adopted by Rotary in 1943, The Four-Way Test has been translated into more than a hundred languages and published in thousands of ways. It asks the following four questions:

"Of the things we think, say or do:

1. Is it the **TRUTH**?
2. Is it **FAIR** to all concerned?
3. Will it build **GOODWILL** and **BETTER FRIENDSHIPS**?
4. Will it be **BENEFICIAL** to all concerned?"

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March 2, 2006 Volume 1 Issue 2

TODAY

John Fletcher, Pacific Cove Humane Society

UPCOMING EVENTS

April 1st District Assembly at Cottage Grove High

April 15th Crab Picnic—President Chuck

May 4-6 District Conference in Florence

LAST WEEK

February 23—100th Anniversary of Rotary!!

Guests

John Fletcher
Shirley Bridgham

Make-ups

Kriston Correll	Insurance	BARC
Debra Roth	Realtor	CBNB
David Bridgham	Dental Lab	CBNB

Program

Club Assembly - Committee Discussion and Sign-ups

Object of Rotary

The Object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and foster:

FIRST. The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;

SECOND. High ethical standards in business and professions, the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations, and the dignifying of each Rotarian's occupation as an opportunity to serve society;

THIRD. The application of the ideal of service in each Rotarian's personal, business, and community life;

FOURTH. The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional persons united in the ideal of service.

Friends of the Coquille Library

Another Friends of the Coquille Library Trivia Contest is coming. Those of you who participated last time know exactly how much fun it is. I am challenging your club to send a team of "trivialists" to come and see which of our area clubs can become the Rotary Trivia Champs. The questions will cover many topics but not specifically about Rotary. The entry fee is \$10 per person, with an upper limit of 10 to a team. There is no minimum number required. The Contest will be held in the Coquille Community Building on March 18. The contest starts at 7 pm but try to get there earlier for signing up and setting up your snacks. The categories of questions are timed so the evening will be over by 9 pm. There is a tradition of bringing your own snacks for your team.....and not sharing with the other teams. Each table seems to try to outdo each other in snacks also. Beverages will be available for purchase. If you would like more information call me at 396-7336.. Tony Spenader
District 5110 Assistant Governor, Central Coast

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March 16, 2006 Volume 1 Issue 4

TODAY

President-Elect David - Report on PETS

Program

Martin Sher - "Cattle Ranching in Rhodesia in the 70's"

UPCOMING EVENTS

April 1st District Assembly at Cottage Grove High
Sign-up Form to circulate

April 15th Crab Picnic - Charleston near Betty Kay
Charters - President Chuck

May 4-6 District Conference in Florence

LAST WEEK

Program

Becky Andrews - South Coast Employer Council

Make-ups

David Bridgham Dental Lab CBNB

NEXT WEEK

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- Neither seek from nor grant to a fellow Rotarian a privilege or advantage not normally accorded others in a business or professional relationship.

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March 23, 2006 Volume 1 Issue 5

TODAY

Program -

Chuck Shonberg - Wild Rivers

UPCOMING EVENTS

April 1st District Assembly at Cottage Grove High

April 15th Crab Picnic - Charleston near Betty Kay
Charters - President Chuck

May 4-6 District Conference in Florence

LAST WEEK

Program

Martin Sher - "Cattle Ranching in
Rhodesia in the 70's"

Make-ups

David Bridgham	Dental Lab	CBNB
Rick Howell	Education	CBNB

Guests

Robynn Reed
Valorie Holloway

NEXT WEEK

TBA

Membership

Rotary club members are part of a diverse group of professional leaders working to address various community and international service needs. Through community service and other means, Rotary club members help promote peace and understanding throughout the world. Our members are our most important asset. They are the force that allows Rotary to carry out its many humanitarian efforts and achieve its mission.

Why Join Rotary?

Each Rotary club strives for a membership that is an up-to-date and progressive representation of its community's business, vocational, and professional interests. Membership in Rotary offers a number of benefits, including:

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- [Developing leadership skills](#)
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- Members are expected to participate in local or international activities or projects of the Rotary club.
- Clubs encourage members to aspire to leadership or committee roles within their clubs.
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March 30, 2006 Volume 1 Issue 6

TODAY

Program

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UPCOMING EVENTS

- April 1st District Assembly at Cottage Grove High
Car Pool
- April 15th Crab Picnic - President Chuck near Betty Kay
Charters
- May 4 - 6 District Conference in Florence

LAST WEEK

Program

Chuck Shonberg - Wild Rivers Coast
and
Tim Watson-Williams - Coos Bay School
District Food Service Program

Make-ups

David Bridgham	Dental Lab	CBNB
Dick Leshley	??	BARC

New Rotarians Get Involved

Welcome! Become more than a member of your Rotary club, become a Rotarian. Get involved in your club, your community and your world through the opportunities offered by your Rotary club and Rotary International.

Long-time Rotarians agree that involvement is the key. Volunteer to serve on a committee that meets your interests, as a greeter for weekly meetings, and as part of a service project team. These activities will help you get to know your fellow club members and understand what Rotary does.

Your district also offers opportunities for you to get involved. Attend your district's conference to learn more about Rotary and celebrate the good works of your district. Host the visiting Group Study Exchange team or help organize your district's Rotary Youth Leadership Awards program to see what clubs working together can do. These activities will help you meet Rotarians outside of your club, widening your circle of friends and expanding your service potential.

Rotary International can help you get involved on a global level. Attend RI's annual convention to meet with Rotarians from around the world and get ideas for club activities and service projects. Join a Rotary Fellowship to network with Rotarians who share your vocation or interest. Rotary transcends national borders. By participating in international activities, you are part of a global network of professionals seeking world peace and understanding.

Prospective Members

Rotarians are business and professional leaders who take an active role in their communities while greatly enriching their personal and professional lives. A Rotary club contains a diverse group of professional leaders from the community that the club serves.

Membership in a Rotary club offers a number of benefits, including:

- Effecting change within the community.
- Developing leadership skills.
- Gaining an understanding of – and having an impact on – international humanitarian issues.
- Developing relationships with community and business leaders.

Through Rotary's service programs, a Rotary club can have a significant effect on the quality of life in its community. Programs of The Rotary Foundation offer opportunities to form international partnerships that help people in need worldwide. More than 1.2 million Rotarians make significant contributions to the quality of life at home and around the globe.

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April 6, 2006 Volume 1 Issue 7

TODAY

Program Chuck Holloway - Vocational Talk

Report District Assembly

UPCOMING EVENTS

April 15th Crab Picnic - President Chuck near Betty Kay Charters

May 4 - 6 District Conference in Florence

LAST WEEK

Program David Bridgham - Vocational Talk on Dental Labs

Make-ups David Bridgham Dental Lab CBNB

NEXT WEEK

Program Shirley Bridgham

Greeter TBA

Meeting Make-up

One of the many benefits of Rotary Club membership is the luxury of being able to travel the world and never miss a weekly meeting. Club members are welcome and encouraged to [visit clubs](#) while traveling to make-up the meeting missed back home.

But Rotarians often ask what options exist if there is not a club in the area of travel, or if the member is home but an emergency causes him or her to miss a meeting.

One option is to attend a regular meeting of a local Rotaract or Interact club, Rotary Community Corps, or Rotary Fellowship. According to Article VIII, Section 1a of the Standard Rotary Club Constitution, attending one of these meetings counts as a make-up.

Another option is to spend time participating in an interactive activity on a Rotary e-club Web site. Rotary International has approved the request for a limited number of clubs to form with virtual or electronic locations. A visit to one of these e-clubs may satisfy a club member's make-up requirement. Please check with your club secretary and the e-club of interest to see if this online visit counts.



E-Learning Center

Rotary
e-learning
Center

The Rotary [E-Learning Center](#) is designed for the independent study of Rotary information by club-level Rotarians. Brief modules are for new and established members. The learning modules are not intended to replace club or district training meetings but should be used when supplemental training is appropriate.

RI recommends that club members begin their study with the following modules:

- [Menu of Service Opportunities](#)
- [Public Relations: The Responsibility of Every Rotarian](#)
- [The Rotary Foundation](#)
- [Rotary International Programs](#)
- [Your Club, District, and RI](#)

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April 13, 2006 Volume 1 Issue 8

TODAY

Program Shirley Bridgham - Vocational Talk

Greeter John Fletcher

UPCOMING EVENTS

April 15th Crab Picnic - President Chuck near Betty Kay Charters

May 4 - 6 District Conference in Florence

THERE WILL BE NO MEETING MAY 11

LAST WEEK

Program Chuck Holloway - Vocational Talk on Investments & Political Parties

Make-ups David Bridgham CBNB
Paul Colbert BARC

NEXT WEEK April 20

Program Sid Hall - Vocational Talk

Greeter Becky Andrews

Membership Development Strategie

Membership philosophy

Imagine if your club were to lose 10 percent of its members. How would that affect your service program? What projects might not get finished? Which ones might never have been started? Now consider what your club could accomplish with 10 percent or five percent or even two percent more members.

Think about the professional expertise you could add to your club's overall profile simply by filling all open classifications. Think about the new ideas and new club service projects that could be initiated. Think about the additional people to take on leadership and committee roles. Every new Rotarian brings a range of personal and professional resources and knowledge that can greatly strengthen your club's ability to serve throughout the community and the world.

This section will provide you with some resources and tools for membership development.

What is membership development?

The three essential elements of membership growth are:

- the recruitment of new members;
- the retention of existing members;
- the extension of Rotary through the formation of new clubs.

These three elements are equally important, as illustrated by this simple membership equation:

New Members (recruitment)+ Retaining Members (retention) + New Clubs (extension) = Membership

Each of these elements needs to be emphasized at the club and district levels.

Excerpt from www.rotary.org

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April 20, 2006 Volume 1 Issue 9

TODAY

Program Sid Hall - Vocational Talk

Greeter Becky Andrews

Board meeting following regular meeting

UPCOMING EVENTS

April 22 "Earth Day"

May 4 - 6 District Conference in Florence

THERE WILL BE NO MEETING MAY 11

LAST WEEK

Program Shirley Bridgham - Vocational Talk on "Friends of Shore Acres"

Make-ups David Bridgham CBNB

Guests Rich and Mary Kahl

Guests

April 6th Heath Hempel & Kellie Fletcher

NEXT WEEK April 27

Program Dr. Jerry Miller - Star of Hope

Greeter Sid Hall

1990: Preserve Planet Earth is established on a pilot basis. More than 2,000 clubs adopt environmental projects during the Rotary year.

Preserve Planet Earth

Improving the environment has been central to Rotary service from the organization's earliest days. Spurred by the example of Rotary founder Paul Harris, who stopped to plant many a tree during his world travels, Rotarians have planted millions of trees, created parks large and small, and carried out recycling activities in communities all over the globe. In 1990, Rotary International endorsed a focus on Preserve Planet Earth as a way to promote awareness among Rotarians and increase the number of Rotary environmental service projects.

Reports from United Nations agencies and the World Bank underscore the urgency of preserving our planet:

- Without changes in water management, a third of the world's people will likely suffer from chronic water shortages in 30 years
- In a 25-year span of the late 20th century, the world's natural forest cover declined about 10 percent, an area equivalent in size to England and Wales.
- Loss of forests and global warming are among factors aggravating the impact of natural disasters, resulting in great loss of life and displacement of people.
- Global energy use is increasing more than 2 percent a year, most of it from nonrenewable fossil fuels.
- In developing countries, an estimated 400 to 700 million women and children are exposed to severe air pollution, mainly from cooking fires.
- As much as a third of all croplands worldwide have lost topsoil due to poor agricultural practices, and drylands are spreading in more than 100 countries

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April 27, 2006 Volume 1 Issue 10

TODAY

Program Dr. Jerry Miller - Star of Hope

Greeter Sid Hall

UPCOMING EVENTS

May 4 - 6 District Conference in Florence

THERE WILL BE NO MEETING MAY 11

LAST WEEK

Program Sid Hall - Vocational Talk

Make-ups David Bridgham CBNB

Guests Larry Bozdeck

NEXT WEEK May 4

Program TBA

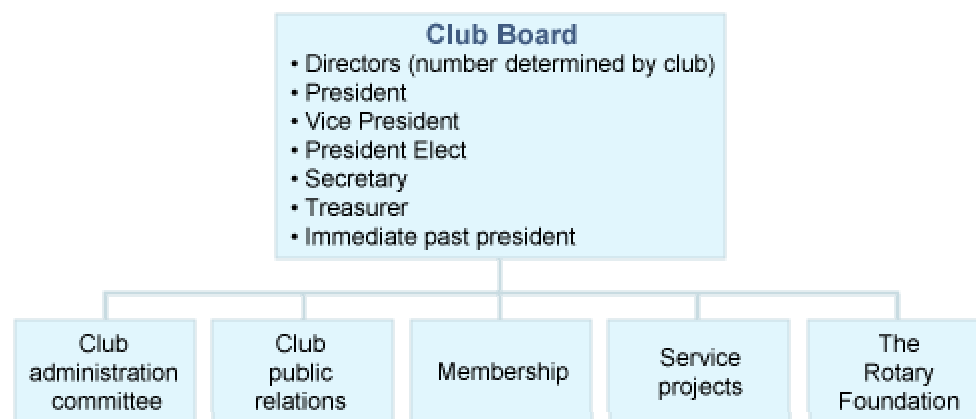
Greeter Martin Sher

Rotary Club Committee Structure

This club committee structure is based on the Recommended Rotary Club Bylaws. Club committees are charged with carrying out the long-range goals of the club. Club committee chairs report all committee activities to the club's board. The standing club committees to be appointed are:

- Club administration - This committee should conduct activities associated with the effective operation of the club.
- Club public relations - This committee should develop and implement plans to provide the public with information about Rotary and to promote the club's service projects and activities.
- Membership - This committee should develop and implement a comprehensive plan for the recruitment and retention of members.
- The Rotary Foundation - This committee should develop and implement plans to support The Rotary Foundation through both financial contributions and program participation.
- Service projects - This committee should develop and implement educational, humanitarian, and vocational projects that address the needs of its community and communities in other countries.

Additional ad-hoc committees may be appointed on an annual basis depending on club size and goals.



"First Light"

May 4, 2006 Volume 1 Issue 11

TODAY

Program Jan Delimont

Greeter Martin Sher

UPCOMING EVENTS

May 4 - 6 District Conference in Florence

THERE WILL BE NO MEETING NEXT WEEK MAY 11

LAST WEEK

Program Dr. Jerry Miller - Star of Hope

Make-ups David Bridgham CBNB
Dr. Jerry Miller CBNB
Kriston Correll BARC

NEXT MEETING - May 18

Program Valorie Holloway - Vocational Talk

Greeter Valorie Holloway

The Early Years

Today, Rotary is well known throughout the world for its dedication to service and international goodwill. Changing the world through service, however, was hardly uppermost in the mind of Paul P. Harris when he founded the organization in 1905. Harris, a lawyer in Chicago, Illinois, USA, had been raised in a rural village in Vermont. He envisioned a new kind of club for professionals that would kindle the fellowship and friendly spirit he had known in his youth.

On the evening of 23 February 1905, Harris invited three friends to a meeting. Silvester Schiele, a coal dealer, Hiram Shorey, a merchant tailor, and Gustavus Loehr, a mining engineer, gathered with Harris in Loehr's business office in Room 711 of the Unity Building in downtown Chicago. They discussed Harris' idea that business leaders should meet periodically to enjoy camaraderie and to enlarge their circle of business and professional acquaintances. The club met weekly; membership was limited to one representative from each business and profession. Though the men didn't use the term Rotary that night, that gathering is commonly regarded as the first Rotary club meeting.

As they continued to convene, members began rotating their meetings among their places of business, hence the name Rotary. After enlisting a fifth member, printer Harry Ruggles, the group was formally organized as the Rotary Club of Chicago. The original club emblem, a wagon wheel design, was the precursor of the familiar cogwheel emblem now used by Rotarians worldwide.

By the end of 1905, the club's roster showed a membership of 30 with Schiele as president and Ruggles as treasurer. Paul Harris declined office in the new club and didn't become its president until two years later. Club membership grew, making it difficult to gather in offices, so the members shifted their meetings to hotels and restaurants, where many Rotary club meetings are held today.

These early "Rotarians" realized that fellowship and mutual self-interest were not enough to keep a club of busy professionals meeting each week. Reaching out to improve the lives of the less fortunate proved to be an even more powerful motivation. The Rotary commitment to service began in 1907, when the Rotary Club of Chicago donated a horse to a preacher. The man's own horse had died, and because he was too poor to buy another one, he was unable to make the rounds of his churches and parishioners. A few weeks later, the club constructed Chicago's first public lavatory. With these inaugural projects, Rotary became the world's first service-club organization.

Rotary's popularity began to spread throughout the USA. The second Rotary club was chartered in 1908 in San Francisco, California, with a third club formed in Oakland, California. Others soon followed in Seattle, Washington; Los Angeles, California; and New York, New York. When the National Association of Rotary Clubs held its first convention in 1910, Harris was elected president.

At the following year's convention, speakers used the phrases "Service, Not Self" and "He Profits Most Who Serves Best," which became the organization's mottoes. "Service, Not Self," was later changed to "Service Above Self" and has since been adopted as Rotary's primary motto.

"First Light"

May 18, 2006 Volume 1 Issue 12

TODAY

Program Valorie Holloway

Greeter Valorie Holloway

LAST MEETING, May 4

Program Jan Delimont - Vocational Journey

There were no guests

NEXT MEETING - May 25

Program David Bridgham

Greeter David Bridgham

The Rotary Foundation — Highlights

The mission of The Rotary Foundation is to support the efforts of Rotary International in the fulfillment of the [Object of Rotary](#), Rotary's mission, and the achievement of world understanding and peace through local, national, and international humanitarian, educational, and cultural programs.

[PolioPlus](#) — The Global Polio Eradication Initiative is recognized worldwide as a model of public and private cooperation in pursuit of a humanitarian goal. Past WHO Director-General Gro Harlem Brundtland once praised Rotarians as the first group with the vision of a polio-free world and the resolve to see the job done.

[Paul Harris Fellowships](#) — Anyone who contributes — or in whose name is contributed — a gift of US\$1,000 or more to the Annual Programs Fund may become a Paul Harris Fellow.

[Foundation Sustaining Members](#) — Anyone who contributes US\$100 or more per year to the Annual Programs Fund will be recognized as a Sustaining Member.

[Fund Development](#) — Rotarians around the world give generously to their Foundation to support a wide range of educational, cultural, and humanitarian programs. These gifts ensure that dreams of a better life become reality for thousands of deserving people throughout the world.

[Programs of The Rotary Foundation](#) — The Humanitarian Grants Program of The Rotary Foundation provides grants to Rotary clubs and districts to implement humanitarian projects.

RI Programs — Highlights

Rotary International offers a broad range of humanitarian, intercultural, and educational programs and activities designed to improve the human condition and advance the organization's ultimate goal of world understanding and peace. Nine structured programs and nine service opportunities, including the ones listed below, help clubs and districts achieve their service goals in their own communities and in communities abroad, fostering fellowship and goodwill in the process. [Read detailed information about all RI Programs.](#)

[Open World](#) — The new Open World Program, operated by the Open World Leadership Center at the U.S. Library of Congress, is a special program designed to give young Russian political leaders a firsthand look at the U.S. political system and business and community life. The program also aims to promote understanding and forge bonds of friendship between the two nations.

[Rotary Volunteers](#) — The Rotary Volunteers program is the embodiment of Rotary's motto Service Above Self. The program encourages Rotarians to become actively involved in hands-on projects in which their vocational skills are put to use.

[World Community Service](#) — The WCS program links Rotary clubs willing to provide funds, materials, and technical and professional assistance.

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May 25, 2006 Volume 1 Issue 13

TODAY

Program Don Blom - Community Garden

Greeter David Bridgham

LAST MEETING, May 4

Program Valorie Holloway

Guest Tom Burdett

NEXT MEETING - June 1

Program Heath Hampel

Greeter Shirley Bridgham

Future Programs

June 8

June 15 Ruby Starr, Bay Area Enterprises

June 22

June 29

Future Greeters

June 8 Heath Hampel

June 15 Larry Bozdeck

June 22 Martin Sher

June 29 Becky Andrews

One million Paul Harris Fellows

May 2006

Dear Amigos,

We need 10,000 new Paul Harris Fellows for The Rotary Foundation to reach the milestone of naming its **one millionth Paul Harris Fellow**.

By putting our hearts and minds together with our philanthropy, we can reach one million Paul Harris Fellows – and reach our worldwide Annual Programs Fund goal of US\$105 million by 30 June 2006.

I urge you to *Create Awareness and Take Action* in your Rotary clubs to make this happen. Clubs seeking to name new Paul Harris Fellows should take action now. Contribute today to become a Paul Harris Fellow. Contribute to name as a Paul Harris Fellow your spouse, your children, your grandchildren, a special friend, a family member, or a prominent member of your community.

Recognize all of the Paul Harris Fellows at your district conferences and assemblies, as well as at the presidential changeover ceremonies this year, and reflect on the good works of our Rotary Foundation. Since the first Paul Harris Fellow was named in 1957, each US\$1,000 Paul Harris Fellow contribution has significantly helped our Foundation accomplish the following:

- 37,000 Ambassadorial Scholars from 110 countries
- 52,000 Group Study Exchange team members from 102 countries
- 180 Rotary World Peace Fellows from 50 countries
- 276 Health, Hunger and Humanity (3-H) Grants in 74 countries
- 22,000 Matching Grant Projects in 166 countries
- 2 billion children immunized against polio
- 686 Individual Grants projects
- 406 grants for university teachers
- 772 District Simplified Grants in 57 countries

Achieving our one millionth Paul Harris Fellow is a significant way to end this first year of Rotary's second century of service. Upon reaching this milestone, one new living Paul Harris Fellow will be selected from every zone to represent the one millionth Paul Harris Fellow. In addition to receiving the Paul Harris Fellow medallion set and certificate, the 34 representatives also will receive a commemorative one millionth Paul Harris Fellow plaque and be featured in Rotary publications and on our Web site.

Take time now to *Create Awareness and Take Action*, and help us reach our one millionth Paul Harris Fellow by 30 June!

Thank you for your ongoing support of our Rotary Foundation.

Your friend and amigo in Mexico City,

Frank J. Devlyn The Rotary Foundation Trustee Chair, 2005-06
Rotary International President, 2000-01



Frank Devlyn

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June 1, 2006 Volume 1 Issue 14

TODAY

Program Heath Hampel - Vocational Talk

Greeter Shirley Bridgham

LAST MEETING, May 4

Program Don Blom - Community Garden

Guest Dan Catanio (sp?)

NEXT MEETING - June 8

Program TBA

Greeter Heath Hampel

Future Programs-(Vocational or arranged)

June 15 Ruby Starr, Bay Area Enterprises

June 22

June 29

Future Greeters

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June 8, 2006 Volume 1 Issue 15

TODAY

Program TBA

Greeter TBA

LAST MEETING, June 1

Program Heath Hampel - Vocational Talk

Visiting Rotarian Steve Schneiderman CBNB

NEXT MEETING - June 15

Program Ruby Starr - Bay Area Enterprises

Greeter Larry Bozdeck

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June 22 TBA

June 29 TBA

Future Greeters

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June 15, 2006 Volume 1 Issue 16

TODAY

Program Ruby Starr, Bay Area Enterprises

Greeter Larry Bozdeck

LAST MEETING, June 1

Program Martin Sher - Fish Farming
in the South Pacific

NEXT MEETING - June 22 **CLUB ASSEMBLY**

We will discuss our club's Charter, rules to follow after we send in our charter, committee assignments for our newest members, and more.....!!! Everyone should try to be here if at all possible!!!

Greeter Martin Sher

Future Programs-(Vocational or arranged)

June 29 TBA

Future Greeters

June 29 Becky Andrews

New Rotarians Get Involved

Welcome! Become more than a member of your Rotary club, become a Rotarian. Get involved in your club, your community and your world through the opportunities offered by your Rotary club and Rotary International.

Long-time Rotarians agree that involvement is the key. Volunteer to serve on a committee that meets your interests, as a greeter for weekly meetings, and as part of a service project team. These activities will help you get to know your fellow club members and understand what Rotary does.

Your district also offers opportunities for you to get involved. Attend your district's conference to learn more about Rotary and celebrate the good works of your district. Host the visiting Group Study Exchange team or help organize your district's Rotary Youth Leadership Awards program to see what clubs working together can do. These activities will help you meet Rotarians outside of your club, widening your circle of friends and expanding your service potential.

Rotary International can help you get involved on a global level. Attend RI's annual convention to meet with Rotarians from around the world and get ideas for club activities and service projects. Join a Rotary Fellowship to network with Rotarians who share your vocation or interest. Rotary transcends national borders. By participating in international activities, you are part of a global network of professionals seeking world peace and understanding.

Prospective Members

Rotarians are business and professional leaders who take an active role in their communities while greatly enriching their personal and professional lives. A Rotary club contains a diverse group of professional leaders from the community that the club serves.

Membership in a Rotary club offers a number of benefits, including:

- Effecting change within the community.
- Developing leadership skills.
- Gaining an understanding of – and having an impact on – international humanitarian issues.
- Developing relationships with community and business leaders.

Through Rotary's service programs, a Rotary club can have a significant effect on the quality of life in its community. Programs of The Rotary Foundation offer opportunities to form international partnerships that help people in need worldwide. More than 1.2 million Rotarians make significant contributions to the quality of life at home and around the globe.

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TODAY CLUB ASSEMBLY

Greeter Martin Sher

NEXT WEEK July 29

Program TBA

Greeter Becky Andrews

SOCIAL - FELLOWSHIP

July 2 @ 11:30 a.m. - BBQ - Picnic at Bastendorf County Park

Future Program Arrangements

July 6	Open
July 13	Becky - Ruby Starr, Bay Area Enterprises
July 20	D. Bridgham
July 27	District Governor Visit

Future Greeters

July 6	Shirley Bridgham
July 13	Robynn Reed
July 20	Jan Delimont
July 27	Larry Bozdeck



Meeting Make-up

One of the many benefits of Rotary Club membership is the luxury of being able to travel the world and never miss a weekly meeting. Club members are welcome and encouraged to [visit clubs](#) while traveling to make-up the meeting missed back home.

But Rotarians often ask what options exist if there is not a club in the area of travel, or if the member is home but an emergency causes him or her to miss a meeting.

One option is to attend a regular meeting of a local Rotaract or Interact club, Rotary Community Corps, or Rotary Fellowship. According to Article VIII, Section 1a of the Standard Rotary Club Constitution, attending one of these meetings counts as a make-up.

Another option is to spend time participating in an interactive activity on a Rotary e-club Web site. Rotary International has approved the request for a limited number of clubs to form with virtual or electronic locations. A visit to one of these e-clubs may satisfy a club member's make-up requirement. Please check with your club secretary and the e-club of interest to see if this online visit counts. <http://www.rotaryclub7890.org/> is the only e-club in the USA. Visit the website and there are two options for make-ups and instructions for each one.

E-Learning Center

The Rotary [E-Learning Center](#) is designed for the independent study of Rotary information by club-level Rotarians. Brief modules are for new and established members. The learning modules are not intended to replace club or district training meetings but should be used when supplemental training is appropriate.

RI recommends that club members begin their study with the following modules:

- [Menu of Service Opportunities](#)
- [Public Relations: The Responsibility of Every Rotarian](#)
- [The Rotary Foundation](#)
- [Rotary International Programs](#)
- [Your Club, District, and RI](#)

The Rotary International website and the District 5110 website addresses are listed on the back page of this bulletin.

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TODAY

Program More Club Business - Officer Vacancy
Website Name
Greeter Becky Andrews

NEXT WEEK July 6

Program Tera St.Joyhn, B.Sc., D.Ac., MsD.
Nutritional Microscopy &
Alternative Health Choices
Greeter Shirley Bridgham

SOCIAL - FELLOWSHIP

July 2 @ 11:30 a.m. - BBQ - Picnic at Bastendorf County Park
Counts as a Make-up!!!! Potluck???

Sign-up sheet?

JULY 26TH DG Hal Kibby meets with Board, then all members

JULY 27 DISTRICT GOVERNOR VISIT

Let's plan for 100% Attendance!!!

Future Program Arrangements

Month of July - David Bridgham

Greeters for July

July 6 Shirley Bridgham
July 13 Robynn Reed
July 20 Jan Delimont
July 27 Larry Bozdeck

Frequently Asked Questions About Rotary

What constitutes an excused absence from a weekly club meeting?

As stated in Article VIII, Section 2 of the Standard Club Constitution, "a member's absence shall be excused if (a) the absence complies with the conditions and under circumstances approved by the board. The board may excuse a member's absence for reasons which it considers to be good and sufficient. (b) the aggregate of the member's years of age and years of membership in one or more clubs is 85 years or more and the member has notified the club secretary in writing of the member's desire to be excused from attendance and the board has approved."

What are my options for making up missed meetings?

While make-up options vary by region and club, the following may be options available to all club members. Before exercising one of these options, we strongly urge you to confer with your club secretary or Sergeant-at-Arms.

- Visit another club's meeting.
- Volunteer to serve on a club committee.
- Volunteer for a club service project.
- Check out an e-club such as [E-Club One](#).

What expenses are included with Rotary club membership?

The following is a short list of the types of expenses Rotarians can expect to be responsible for during their tenure as a club member. This is intended as a guide and is not intended to be an exhaustive list. For the most accurate information please contact clubs in your area. This can be done using the [Club Locator](#).

- RI dues = \$35 USD per year
- Council on Legislation levy = \$1 USD payable with the July dues
- Club dues = varies by club
- RI district dues = varies by district
- Meals = varies by club and may or may not be included with club dues
- RI or regional magazine subscription = \$12 USD per year for The Rotarian; regional magazine subscriptions vary
- Service projects = varies by club and by project
- Contributions to The Rotary Foundation

These questions were copied from the RI website.