

OUR FOUNDATION



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THE BABY BOOMERS



PRRFC EDDIE BLENDER

The leading edge of the baby boomers generation turns 60 this year.

Are the baby boomers, born from 1946 to 1964 and loosely defined as 78 million North Americans, prepared financially for retirement? How are they prepared compared with other age groups in terms of income, net worth and financial assets?

I recently read a study that showed boomers doing much better at midlife than their predecessors, with boomers **accumulating about six times as much in financial assets, and 20% more in total net worth.**

A recent survey showed the average age of a North American Rotarian was 57 and many Rotarians now turning 60 can be categorized as Baby Boomers.

Some studies show that the "Baby Boomers" will be distributing the highest transfer of wealth ever — with trillions of dollars passed to their favorite charities and their families.

Howard Smead wrote in a *History of the Baby Boom* because of the uniqueness of this generation: "...Many boomers are blessed with the calling to better themselves and the world around them"

What better place is there to build their legacy then through The Rotary Foundation?

THE BOOMERS ARE BLESSED WITH THE CALLING TO CREATE A LEGACY — TO VERIFY THEIR LIVES, THEIR VALUES AND THEIR PERSONAL WISHES.



SERVICE Above Self

THE ARCH C. KLUMPH SOCIETY

The Trustees in October 2004 established The Arch C. Klumph Society, in recognition of the founder of The Rotary Foundation.

The Rotary Foundation invites you to visit the Hall of Honor at Rotary International World Headquarters.

Donors whose cumulative gifts total US\$250,000 or more will have their photos displayed permanently in the Arch C. Klumph Gallery.

For 50 years John Hollyman has maintained perfect attendance at Rotary meetings, leading a life dedicated to service. While the Rotary Club of Shawnee Mission, Kansas, USA, recently thanked him for his commitment, Hollyman, in his usual unassuming way, said, "I was recognized by the club, but I was honored when I was asked to be a Rotarian."

As a gift of this thanks, Hollyman and his wife, Lynn, donated almost US\$1.1 million in stocks to The Rotary Foundation's Permanent Fund. "It was just the right thing to do," said Hollyman, who hopes this gift will set the pace for other Rotarians to donate what they are able.

"It was our way of repaying Rotary for all it has done for us," Hollyman said, noting that his club has provided him with the opportunity to serve his community, as well as those in far off lands. "It's also about meaningful friendships and fellowship."

John and Lynn Hollyman were recently inducted into the Arch C. Klumph Society.

BUILDING THE ROTARY FOUNDATION

".. There are tens of thousands of Rotarians who will look upon this opportunity (Building the Rotary Foundation) as a real privilege, men who feel that Rotary has done much for them, who sincerely believe in its purposes and objects.

Then there are other men who are seeking ways and means of leaving some part of their wealth where it may do the greatest good for humanity. What better equipped organization or institution than Rotary International (TRF) can be found to be entrusted with such funds?"



Arch C. Klumph,
RI President 1916-17

THE ROTARY INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION ...

... Bridging the World — 11-14 June in Malmö, Sweden and Copenhagen, Denmark.

Rotary Foundation Events:

Saturday, 10 June

- noon: The Arch C. Klumph Society Luncheon
- 1500-1700: Rotary Foundation Alumni Reunion at the Bella Center in Copenhagen

Monday, 12 June

- 1900 Radison Hotel Copenhagen... Major Donors Dinner

Tuesday, 13 June

- 1630 Bella Center, Copenhagen... Bequest Society

Wednesday, 14 June

- Bridging the World Luncheon



PLEASE NOTE*

To Current and Past RRFCs, Current RFAC members:

In our continuing effort to keep past RRFCs involved in The Rotary Foundation we will be offering a 2-hour seminar on Friday, 9 June 2006 from 1000 to 1200 hrs, at the Bella Center in Copenhagen.

The purpose of this seminar will be to bring you up-to-date on the latest program changes and fund raising initiatives. Much of the information will be what the current and incoming RRFCs received at the 2006 RRFC Training Institute. We will also be able to provide updates from the April 2006 Trustee meeting.

As part of our continuing effort to bring together the RRFCs and RFACs, there will be a luncheon for both groups immediately following the seminar (from 1200 to 1400 hrs). This lunch replaces the dinner we have held in previous years.

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***A PAST RRFC AND RFAC SEMINAR IS SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY JUNE 9 FROM 10 TO NOON WITH A LUNCHEON TO FOLLOW.**

GROUP STUDY EXCHANGE



USA-Mexico Group Study Exchange team stands on the edge of the Barranca Sinforosa during a break from their Group Study Exchange scientific exploration.

The Group Study Exchange (GSE) program of The Rotary Foundation is a unique cultural and vocational exchange opportunity for young business and professional men and women between the ages of 25 and 40 and in the early years of their professional lives.

The program provides travel grants for teams to exchange visits between paired areas in different countries. For four to six weeks, team members experience the host country's institutions and ways of life, observe their own vocations as practiced abroad, develop personal and professional relationships, and exchange ideas.

For each team member, The Rotary Foundation provides the most economical round-trip air ticket between the home and host countries. Local Rotarians in the host area provide for meals, lodging, and group travel within their district.

FOUNDATION ALUMNI

What do we do with GSE Team Members?

The GSE Teams have been making the rounds at District Conferences worldwide. What are our responsibilities now?

The key word is ASK! Communicate! Take the initiative with these Rotary Foundation Alumni and:

- Keep in contact
- Invite them to join local clubs
- Raise awareness of the local GSE Team Members to club presidents
- Invite these young professionals to share their GSE experiences with your clubs
- Keep in touch
- Discuss with them their thoughts on joining the family of Rotary
- Invite them to stay involved as a Foundation Alumni
- Register them for the Alumni Newsletter (RE-CONNECTIONS)
- Invite them to also initiate a call to their sponsoring, current club president if they are interested in joining that club and be creative in offering membership opportunities
- Maintain a database of all of their communication addresses
- Send the GSE Team Member information to the district Foundation Alumni Coordinator and the Zone Rotary Foundation Alumni Coordinator (RFAC).

OUR NEWEST TRF PROGRAM: ROTARY PEACE AND CONFLICT STUDIES

The Rotary Foundation's educational programs support Rotary's mission of world understanding and peace by educating the leaders of the future. Have you ever wondered how Rotary helps those building peace now?

In 2005 The Rotary Foundation launched its newest educational program, the Rotary Peace and Conflict Studies (RPCS) Program, to equip mid-career professionals with conflict resolution skills they can immediately put into practice in their current professions. Participants in the RPCS Program are professionals in mid- to upper-level positions in the governmental, non-governmental, academic, corporate, law enforcement, armed forces, medical, or media fields.

**THESE PARTICIPANTS
EMBARK ON THREE MONTHS
OF INTENSIVE STUDY WITH
INSTRUCTION BY SOME OF
THE LEADING SPECIALISTS
IN THE CONFLICT
RESOLUTION FIELD**



*Jennifer Weidman
Coordinator, Rotary Peace &
Conflict Studies*

Up to 30 program participants are selected for each program session with two sessions offered annually from July-September and January-April. These participants embark on three months of intensive study with instruction by some of the leading specialists in the conflict resolution field at the Rotary Center for Peace and Conflict Studies established at Chulalongkorn University, Bangkok, Thailand. The intensive course includes both theoretical and practical fieldwork components.

Unlike many other Rotary Foundation educational programs, the Rotary Peace and Conflict Studies Program is a funding partnership between



Chulalongkorn University, Bangkok, Thailand

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THE ROTARY FOUNDATION NEEDS ROTARIANS, CLUBS, AND DISTRICTS TO BECOME MORE INVOLVED IN PROMOTING THE PROGRAM, RECRUITING AND ENDORSING CANDIDATES, AND COMMITTING DDF TO THE SUPPORT OF THIS VALUABLE PROGRAM.

The Rotary Foundation and participants' employers. The Rotary Foundation covers the cost of round-trip transportation to and from Bangkok for all participants who need it. The cost of the program is approximately US\$5,000 for individuals requiring housing in Bangkok and US\$2,500 for individuals not requiring housing in Bangkok.

Each participant's employer is asked to contribute as much of the program cost as possible and a limited number of full and partial fellowships are awarded by The Rotary Foundation to individuals whose employers are unable to cover the entire program cost.

These fellowships are available so that individuals from low income regions and organizations, which are often the very areas and organizations in need of this training, have the opportunity to participate in the program.

The Rotary Peace and Conflict Studies Program is an excellent opportunity for Rotarians to have an almost immediate impact on many of the current and diverse peacebuilding efforts being conducted worldwide. District Designated Funds (DDF) contributions to the program fund the important fellowships that allow talented professionals the opportunity to gain the training and skills necessary for their peacebuilding efforts.

More information about the Rotary Peace and Conflict Studies Program is available from:

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And on the Rotary website at:

**[http://www.rotary.org/foundation/
educational/rpcsp/index.html](http://www.rotary.org/foundation/educational/rpcsp/index.html)**

ONE MONTH REMAINING TO REACH YOUR APF GOALS



Terri Stough
Annual Giving Officer

We need to build on our Annual Programs Fund momentum as we still have a long way to go toward reaching this year's goal of \$105 million. It is very important to ask clubs to send in their contributions now. Right now!



To emphasize the importance of clubs, I would like to share with you the story of the Rotary Club of Borger, Texas in District 5730. This 40 member club has a per capita of \$247.50. When I asked current Club President Craig Jones about the secret of his club's success, this is what he had to say:

"As for our 'secret' of increasing Foundation giving, I wish that I could say I had a brilliant and grand scheme for accomplishing this goal, but the simple truth is that our board decided that we would EXPECT Rotarians, instead of ASK Rotarians, to fulfill the Every Rotarian, Every Year challenge. As a board, we decided in July to include a \$25.00 per quarter "Rotary Foundation gift" on each member's bill, and we announced this decision at one of our first club meetings and asked for any objections. Admittedly, to our surprise, we heard none. We had long underestimated Rotarians' capacity and desire to give, which I believe hinders too many clubs from reaching lofty goals with regard to Foundation giving. We simply gave our club a vision of reaching what we once thought were too lofty goals, such as EREY, 100% Sustaining Member Club, and 100% Paul Harris Fellow Club over a 2-year campaign, and then watched them step up to the challenge, again and again. I am so proud of my club and their generosity in meeting these goals."

Congratulations to the Rotary Club of Borger on leading District 5730 with the highest per capita and for contributing to the district's APF giving increase of over 245% as compared to last March. Clearly, clubs can make a BIG difference.

WITH JUST OVER ONE MONTH REMAINING IN YOUR YEAR AS DISTRICT GOVERNOR OR DRFC CHAIR, THERE IS NO BETTER TIME THAN THE PRESENT TO ASSESS YOUR DISTRICT'S ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND THE OBJECTIVES THAT YOU HAVE YET TO MEET

Terri Stough
TRF -Annual Giving Officer ,
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Will you or someone you know become the
one millionth
Paul Harris Fellow?*

Contribute today.



Every Rotarian, Every Year
www.rotary.org

*One representative from each of RI's 34 zones will be selected.
Only living persons who are first-time Paul Harris Fellows are eligible.

TRUSTEE CHAIRMAN DEVLYN ADDRESSES PARTNERING



“(The) President of Rotary International, Carl-Wilhelm Stenhammar from Sweden, is a strong promoter of Partnering and has requested that we explore getting involved with Projects concerning Water, Health and Hunger. I hope you might consider some projects in which Rotary and your group might work together.”



“One of the added benefits I see, for all reputable groups with which (Rotarians) might partner, (is that Rotarians) are ready to serve (in a partnership) as volunteers in any of the communities to which such help is targeted.”

“Allow me to mention that the 32,600 Rotary Clubs in 168 Countries with 1.2 Million members offer a group of reputable collaborators, make feasible a variety of possibilities and opportunities where “added credibility” stands out, once all the preliminaries to partnering have been reached.”

“I can see reputable groups worldwide putting US \$10,000 or 10 million dollars on the table and Rotary Clubs matching that same amount.

I can visualize many Individual Rotary Clubs of the world sending in \$2000 or \$10,000 dollars to partner and to match that same amount being offered by any reputable group to carry out an array of service projects.”

BUILDING UNDERSTANDING, GOODWILL AND PEACE THROUGH PARTNERING

Hans Hisgen, Chairman of the Board of Hope Alliance Colorado Springs, Colorado USA

"What do we do? We bring basic amenities to people including medical attention, long-term health care, safe shelter, adequate food and clean water."



Hans Hisgen

Many organizations in addition to Rotary International work to improve the lives and living conditions of the needy around the world. Rotarians have found that partnerships, both formal and informal, have become an essential part of nearly every Rotary club's formula for success.

RI President Carl-Wilhelm Stenhammar said, *"... I urge Rotarians, clubs, and districts to continue to look for partners when conducting a project, large or small. There is nothing but profit in partnering."*

How do Rotarians know whom to partner with?

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"The Hope Alliance provides a hand up, not a handout, making a difference one person at a time."
Rotarian Joe Mitchell, D-5470, Co-founder



**HOPE ALLIANCE
COLORADO WAS
STARTED
BY ROTARIANS
IN 2002**

**What is their
integrity? Are part-
ners only interested
in matching funds?**

**Are they a true
partner?**

One organization that is interested in a true partnership is Hope Alliance Colorado, which was founded by Colorado Rotarians four years ago. Partnerships are facilitated between US Rotarians and Rotarians in other countries

Many clubs have Rotarians that can't wait to be involved in a hands-on project in another country. Organizations like Hope Alliance, Colorado USA can organize projects/trips that accomplish exactly that.



***“... cooperation, however, must not only take place on the global level. I have seen a great many examples of how clubs and districts work together with various local entities, and I can assure you that in no case has Rotary lost its identity. Again, Rotary has won with cooperation.*”**

I urge Rotarians, clubs, and districts to continue to look for partners when conducting a project, large or small. There is nothing but profit in partnering.”

RI President 2005-06 Carl-Wilhelm Stenhammar

WHY I AM A ROTARIAN: *This free, weekly feature contains inspiring statements from Rotarians on why they are Rotarians. We hope this will encourage others to examine why they belong to Rotary and to see the tremendous value of each membership in creating understanding and world peace...
...a service of Rotary Global History Fellowship
<http://www.rghf.org/>*



“Is it not a miracle that Rotary has brought together good and influential men of all civilized countries?

And is it not gratifying to know that there is a platform broad enough for all men to stand on?

And is it not heartwarming to know that men of diverse faiths and allegiances can find so much in each other, which is wholesome and good?

Rotary is an integrating force in a world where disintegrating forces are far more numerous.”

***Paul P. Harris
THE ROTARIAN,
June 1944***

“... by joining Rotary, I can rid the world of polio! By being a Rotarian, I can provide clean water to villages with none. By being part of this wonderful organization, I can save lives, feed children, make the blind to see and educate the poorest of the poor. By being a Rotarian, I can leave a legacy of help, caring and love to the entire planet...me, one insignificant person from a small town up north.”

**Betsy Demaray
DG 2000-01 D-6290
Rotary Club of Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan USA**



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**"Different cultures in amazing countries,
all with the same commitment to
give people everywhere
a better chance at life.**

**All of us helping "To build friendships
and understanding."**

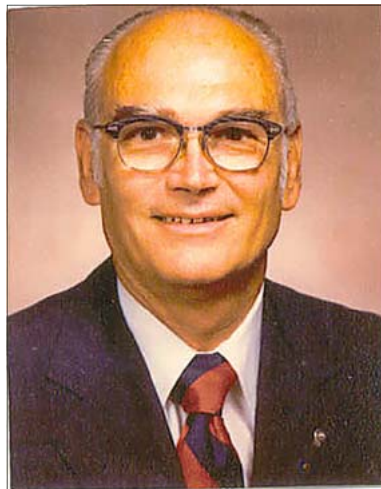
**I can't think of a better motto than
"Service Above Self".**

I am so honored to be a Rotarian."

PDG Marcie Schmidt

**"I enjoy the fellowship and
good feeling that exists at meetings
and other Rotary activities, and be-
yond that because I consider myself
fortunate to be involved in a progres-
sive organization that provides hu-
manitarian services, encourages ethi-
cal vocational standards, and pro-
motes goodwill and peace."**

**Dr. Edgar D. (Ted) Gifford
District 644 Governor 1964-'65
Director RI 1981-'83
USA**

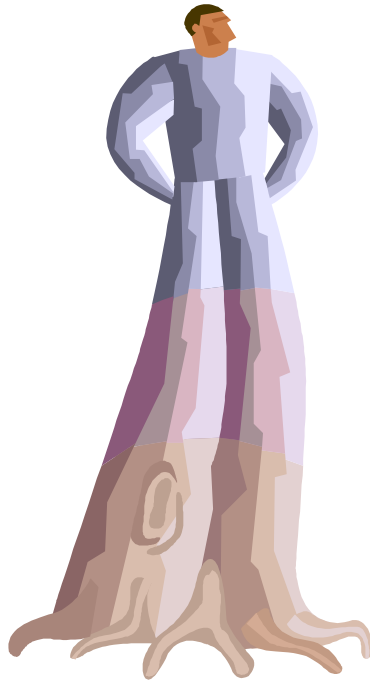


Why are you a Rotarian?

**Send your statement in 300 words (or less) to:
EBlender@aol.com**

**For archived "Why I Am A Rotarian" please visit:
<http://www.rotaryfirst100.org/why/>**

THE ROTARY FOUNDATION'S ENDOWMENT



What are your life experiences, your wishes and dreams, your hopes for your children, your grandchildren and generations to come and what are your dreams to truly make a difference in this world?

Would you consider a gift that will continue to give beyond your lifetime, a gift to The Rotary Foundation's endowment, the Permanent Fund?

The Annual Programs Fund and the Permanent Fund complement each other. The Annual Programs Fund supports today's Foundation programs while the Permanent Fund provides resources for the changing needs of the Foundation's future.

You may already be familiar with the power of endowments to provide lasting support for other organizations — your college or university, a hospital, or arts organization in your community.

Endowment gifts are invested and only the income is used.

PUTTING YOUR NAME ON THE FUTURE

A gift of any amount can be contributed to the Permanent Fund and can come from your current assets or be designated by bequest.

Each gift adds to the power of Rotarians to build a better world.

In appreciation of gifts of \$25,000 or more, The Rotary Foundation will honor your contribution by establishing a named fund within the Permanent Fund.

If you would like to express your own commitment to Rotary's work, or honor a friend or family member in perpetuity, you can do so. My wife Patti and I named a fund within the Permanent Fund and will share with you how it works. Interested? Call us at 1-970-926-6098 and we will be happy to speak with you.

Eddie Blender, Editor

“What is the next mountain to climb? Where is the next life we can touch? We need to do this for the world... to achieve world peace and understanding. Rotary is the vehicle and the Permanent Fund is the fuel.”

*PDG Gary Nolte,
Major Gift Advisor,
Zone 25*



COUGAR

Committee On Used Governors As Recycle ... A New Rotary Program To Recycle PDGs

Districts all over the world are facing a challenging problem. What can we do with all the used district governors, PDGs?

New District Governors, DGs Elect, DGs Nominees, and DG Nominee Designates all come in filled with new ideas, new enthusiasm and filled with new projects. That is really great, but after their year of glory, what can districts do with all the empties? They can't just let them sit around in a dusty corner or they would quickly run out of space. So, most districts handle PDGs the same as empty beer cans, they pitch them out along the highways where they stand around with hand-written cardboard signs reading "Will Speak For Food".

This leads to a few speaking engagements at Rotary clubs around the district, but not much more than that. The districts manage the "DG problem" by only having one DG, but every year a new PDG adds to the surplus PDG problem.

COMMITTEE ON USED GOVERNORS AS RECYCLE



Well, District 5470 has come up with an exciting creative solution. One day while watching a garbage truck haul away the recycle, a new use for used DGs occurred. Why not recycle them? A committee was formed called "Committee On Used Governors As Recycle" or COUGAR. The committee decided to take the PDGs and dust them off and recycle them.

Why not? They know more about Rotary than anyone else. So, District 5470 took PDG Warren Hill out of mothballs and as a trial balloon turned him loose on an international project, spurred on by a Sister City visit, with a club in Nuevo Casas Grandes, Mexico.

No ordinary problem, Nuevo's fire truck was worn out and would not run. Also, there was a critical shortage of fireman stuff like hoses, nozzles, Scott AirPaks, pumps, tankers, etc. In addition, to serve the needs of a growing city, Nuevo was building a new



PDG Warren Hill

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COUGAR ... continued

fire station and needed a truck to go in it. (If you have only one fire truck, you don't really need two fire stations.)

Solving this problem was far beyond the reach of ordinary mortals, so the district turned it over to PDG Warren Hill. This guy turned out to be a tiger disguised as a PDG. It was no accident that the recycled DG program is called COUGAR.

Anyway, Warren got together a project with the Colorado Springs Downtown club, NuevoCasas Grandes Paquime club and the Colorado Springs Broadmoor District club. District designated funds and Rotary Foundation grants

made up the rest for a total of \$24,000, not much compared to the cost of a fire truck. Anyway, Warren managed to get Nuevo Casas Grandes a fire truck by bidding for one on Ebay!

Bidding for a fire engine on Ebay! End of story? Not quite, remember that the COUGAR program (Committee On Used Governors As Recycle) involves a PDG.

Warren got them a SECOND fire truck. Then the City of Colorado Springs donated a THIRD fire truck. Then he got them a FOURTH, a tanker truck to serve areas without fire hydrants. Along with that came tons of equipment, heavy-duty water pumps, hoses, AirPaks, nozzles, a jaws-of-life, fire helmets, etc.

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The four fire trucks...
PDG Warren Hill and Rtn. Bob Weschky
(2nd and 3rd from the left).



Teaching using defibrillators



COUGAR ... continued

Amazing!! But that is just part of the story. Sister City Colorado Springs invited Nuevo Casas Grandes firemen to come to Colorado Springs for advanced training on fire fighting techniques and how best to use the new equipment. Nice.

Then Warren got out of control and got two truckloads of surplus and used school equipment donated to the Nuevo Casas Grandes Rotary, a sister club in the same city. Even toys for a Christmas celebration at Nuevo came along for the ride thanks to the Sister City involvement.



*Abelardo and Raquel Armendariz
of the Nuevo Casas Grandes Paquime
Rotary Club*

So, if YOUR district is struggling with the problem of what to do with all the PDG's, you need to look at the success of project COUGAR (Committee On Used Governors As Recycle).

*The idea is simple.
Just pitch an impossible
task over to your PDG and
then run the other way so
you don't get trampled in
the rush to success that
will follow.*



Written by Bob Deffeyes, D5470 USA

POLIO NETWORK READY TO RESPOND TO AVIAN FLU OUTBREAK

All birds are thought to be susceptible to infection with avian influenza, though some species are more resistant to infection than others. Infection causes a wide spectrum of symptoms in birds, ranging from mild illness to a highly contagious and rapidly fatal disease resulting in severe epidemics. The latter is known as "highly pathogenic avian influenza". This form is characterized by sudden onset, severe illness, and rapid death, with a mortality that can approach 100%.

Three cases of a deadly strain of avian influenza were confirmed in chickens in northern Nigeria recently marking the first appearance of the H5N1 virus in Africa. The World Health Organization immediately responded with offers of aid that take advantage of the country's [polio eradication](#) infrastructure.

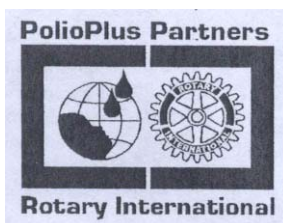
In a statement released 9 February, WHO Director-General Dr. Jong-wook Lee outlined ways the country's PolioPlus network can support the government of Nigeria during this crisis. Among his suggestions was an offer to make use of the 11-14 February National Immunization Days to distribute information to the public about avian flu. Publicizing the dangers of close contact with sick or dead birds infected with the virus is especially critical in Nigeria, where flocks of free-range poultry is a source for food and income.



Monitoring for human cases, assisting with the collection and transport of diagnostic specimens, and providing avian influenza technical staff with logistical support are some of the other ways the PolioPlus network is ready to help, says Linda Muller, external relations officer for the Global Polio Eradication Initiative.

The use of the polio eradication infrastructure of human and technical assistance is especially valuable in Africa where a weak health care system is already overtaxed from caring for patients with HIV/AIDS, tuberculosis, and malaria. If Nigeria's government decides to take advantage of the WHO offer, it will mark the first time the polio eradication network has been used in the early detection and response to cases of avian flu.

By Maureen Vaught, Rotary International News



INDIVIDUAL GRANTS TO BE CALLED VOLUNTEER SERVICE GRANTS

Individual Grants are currently in moratorium.

The new name will be Volunteer Service Grants and they will basically serve the same function as Individual Grants.

Applications become available 1 July 2006 and travel must not take place sooner than 1 October 2006.



MEL GIBSON GIVES ROTARY \$1 MILLION FOR MEXICO DISASTER RECOVERY



While scouting locations for his film *Apocalypto*, Hollywood actor Mel Gibson came upon a near apocalyptic situation in southern Mexico: the aftermath of Hurricane Stan.

The storm ripped through the states of Chiapas and Veracruz in October, killing 15 people and displacing 370,000, according to the United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs.

Gibson met with Mexican President Vicente Fox and told him he would donate US\$1 million to help families rebuild, with one condition: He would make the donation through [The Rotary Foundation](#) of Rotary International.

By Vanessa Glavinksas and Vukoni Lupa-Lasaga
Rotary International News

A PHOTO ESSAY ...

*PDG MARIE LUSINS PERSONAL HUMANITARIAN ODYSSEY
MADE POSSIBLE WITH TRF MATCHING GRANTS*

National Immunization Days ...



Avoidable Blindness ...



Malaria ...



Malaria kills

*I hope my achievements in life shall be these:
 -that I have fought for what is right and fair
 -that I have given help to those that were in need
 -that I have left the earth a better place
 for what I have done
 and who I have been
 C Happe*



**Rotarians Making a Difference
 Rotarians Changing the World**

FIGHTING MALARIA



Jeffrey D. Sachs, the director of the Earth Institute at Columbia University, is the author of "The End of Poverty." Mr. Sachs will speak at the Rotary International Convention on Wednesday 14 June 2006

The Measles Initiative is starting five measles immunization campaigns later this year, but it lacks the money to provide bed nets (long-lasting insecticide-treated bed nets).

The campaigns — in Ethiopia, Ghana, Nigeria, Senegal and Uganda — urgently need around 20 million nets, at a cost under \$200 million. All of these countries have significant Muslim populations; all urgently need our help.

**A CHILD IS
EXPECTED
TO DIE
EVERY 15
SECONDS
FROM
MALARIA**



Full coverage in these campaigns would protect 40 million children against malaria and save perhaps 200,000 lives each year

With a child expected to die every 15 seconds, this (Malaria) crisis cannot wait for, and rely only upon, government financing.

Visit with ROTARIANS
AGAINST MALARIA (R.A.M.)
and you can help!

**WE URGENTLY NEED AROUND
20 MILLION NETS, AT A COST
UNDER US \$200 MILLION.**

HONOR OR MEMORIALIZE A LOVED ONE

Are you looking for a meaningful way to honor or memorialize a loved one? Having a difficult time finding the perfect birthday, wedding, new child or grandchild, or holiday gift for the person who has everything?

Why not make a gift to The Rotary Foundation in that person's name and let your gift build a bridge of hope for those less fortunate all around the world? Your generosity can provide food for a hungry child, clean water for an entire village, medicines for the sick, and thousands of other good works in our global community.

When you make an honorary or memorial gift, the Foundation will send a letter to the recipient or the recipient's family to let them know of your gift. The amount of your gift is not disclosed. As the donor, you will also receive an acknowledgment and tax receipt.

To learn more about making an honorary or memorial gift, go to the RI Web site at: www.rotary.org/foundation/development/annualprograms/honorary.html.

Memorial Envelopes for contributors in the United States (111-EN) and Canada (112-EN) are available gratis from Publications Order Services, tel.: 847-866-4600; fax: 847-866-3276; e-mail: publicationsorder.services@rotary.org.



CLUB RECOGNITION

In addition to the 100% Paul Harris Fellow Club and 100% Rotary Foundation Sustaining Member Club banners, your club can qualify for two other special club banner recognitions.

- A club can be recognized as an Every Rotarian, Every Year Club each year with 100 percent member participation and a minimum US\$100 per capita contribution. Every active member must personally contribute and be credited with some amount to the Annual Programs Fund (APF) during the Rotary year, and the club's total APF per capita must reach or exceed \$100. This annual banner recognition, based on active membership as of 30 June, is automatically awarded at the conclusion of the Rotary year.

- Starting with the 2005-06 Rotary year, banners are given to the top three annual giving per capita clubs in the district; a minimum US\$50 per capita is required. This annual recognition is automatically awarded



ROTARY FOUNDATION ALUMNI

1957-58 AMBASSADORIAL SCHOLAR IS WINNER OF ROTARY'S GLOBAL SERVICE TO HUMANITY AWARD

The Rotary Foundation



GLOBAL ALUMNI SERVICE TO HUMANITY AWARD

The Global Alumni Service to Humanity Award was created by The Rotary Foundation Trustees to honor outstanding alumni who have contributed to greater understanding and peace through service to humanity, and whose significant achievements have either enriched their profession or vocation.

Dr. John Schott, a 1957-58 Ambassadorial Scholar nominated by the Rotary Club of Swarthmore Pennsylvania, is the winner of the 2006 "Global Service to Humanity" award from Rotary International. Dr. Schott will be presented with the award at the Rotary International convention in Copenhagen Denmark in June.

The Ambassadorial Scholarship that Schott received enabled him to attend the University of Oxford for Literature and Language studies. He earned his BA degree from Haverford College and his PhD. from the Department of Government of Harvard University in 1964.

He was named a Coslett Foundation Fellow to Oxford University and was awarded a Graduate School of Arts and Sciences Fellowship at Harvard University and a Fulbright Scholarship to Makerere College in Uganda.

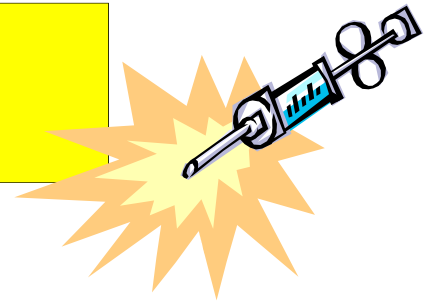
Schott has had a brilliant career as a Professor, Certified Tree Farmer and International consultant. After teaching Political Science at Wellesley College in Massachusetts, he began his career as a policy planning specialist at the United States Agency for International Development in Washington DC. There he became responsible for developing programs that directed US foreign aid into areas of social and political development.

PDG Tom McCarthy (D7450) nominated him for this prestigious award. Rotarians through the Annual programs Fund of the Rotary Foundation support scholars such as Dr. John Schott.

Mr. Schott has advised leaders of municipalities, NGOs, and nations on improvement of rural community services through cooperatives and training programs. He has assisted several nations to establish new credit policies for farmers and small businesses and religious organizations in developing procedures and networks for humanitarian relief. He served as team leader with a staff of 20 international experts preparing a national plan to develop multipurpose cooperatives in Indonesia for the World Bank and Indonesian government.

DID YOU KNOW?

... ABOUT NEW VACCINE GUIDELINES



EVERY CHILD BETWEEN THE AGES OF 6 MONTHS AND 59 MONTHS SHOULD RECEIVE A FLU SHOT

Flu.

Although the current flu season is virtually over, if you haven't yet received a flu shot, you should still get one. It's not just for those over 65. And with more of the vaccine available now, a flu shot can benefit everyone (except those allergic to chicken or egg protein). There are new vaccination guidelines for next season of which you should be aware. *The most recent recommendation is that every child be-*

tween the ages of 6 months and 59 months receive a flu shot. Until now, it was not routinely given to children above 23 months of age.

Meningitis.

The FDA has approved a new single-dose vaccine for adolescents and college students against several strains of bacterial meningitis, a serious disease that affects the brain and spinal cord. The offending organism can be harbored by carriers who themselves are without symptoms but who can transmit it, especially by intimate kissing with multiple partners.

Among the 2,600 cases of bacterial meningitis in this country every year, 10% die and 20% are left permanently disabled. This infection usually can be cured by penicillin or other antibiotics if caught and treated in time. All children should be given a single dose of this vaccine at 11 or 12 years of age.

Those currently unvaccinated should receive a shot before entering high school or at age 15, whichever comes first. Every first-year college student living in a dormitory who has not yet been vaccinated should be treated as well.

Blane Community Immunization Grants help clubs and districts in the United States address immunizations in their local community. Public and private partnerships have proven to be the most effective means for improving immunization rates; as such, Rotary clubs and districts are encouraged to work in conjunction with local health departments, health providers, and other community-based organizations.

For further Blane Immunization Program information:

<http://www.rotary.org/newroom/downloadcenter/foundation/humanitarian.html#blane>

LETTERS

ONE MILLION PAUL HARRIS FELLOWS



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
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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



... MORE LETTERS

Thank you so much for your TRF newsletter.

I am a Rotarian, presently the president of central Bronx Rotary. My son also follow me, he is only 10 years old.

Thank you being Rotarian and thank you for sharing your views. I am sharing your views with my wife: Rexona, Daughter: Nasrin and Son: Rashad who are very supportive to Rotary as well as to me.

Mohammed Mujumder, Bangladesh



I feel you also should invite foundation success stories with photograph and publish them in the news letter in a separate section. It should be two catagories. one successful projects and also successful fund raising programmes.

Aswini Kar

DRFC of District-3260

Editor's note: Thank you!

Please see page 5, 7 pages 15 to 17 and also 20 and 21.

EB

Thank you very much for the great issue of 5/1/06 Foundation Newsletter. I've forwarded your OUR FOUNDATION newsletter to all members of Elmsford Rotary Club and to my email listings of many of my Rotarian friends in my Rotary District 7230 as well as those in other districts.

All the best,

Frances Chu , D7230



I read the OUR FOUNDATION NEWSLETTERS and find them very helpful. Your work is the voice of TRF..

**John, D5470
USA**



After donating \$62,600 three years ago, in 2005/06 we have spent (allowing for MG applications sent in being approved) \$77,000!!! And I have not included GSE.! That's 18% more than we put in! Tell me what other charity will reap returns like that!

What a unique charity, our Foundation is—how many other charities can respond in such a way.

**Cal Thomson, Edinburgh
Scotland**

**SHARE YOUR SUGGESTIONS, COMMENTS AND SUCCESS STORIES WITH YOUR
RRFC COLLEAGUES. WRITE: TO THE EDITOR AT EBLENDER@AOL.COM**



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- What are the Rotary Foundation Alumni Coordinators (RFAC) Goals and Strategies?
- A Review of recent TRF Changes

