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OUR FOUNDATION



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OUR FRONT LINE TROOPS



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Editor, Our Foundation

FOUNDATION ALUMNI?

Who are they?

They are our Ambassadorial Scholars, Cultural Scholars, World Peace Fellows, University Teachers, Service Volunteers, Group Study Exchange Team Leaders and Team Members. These Rotary Foundation Alumni now number over 100,000.

Foundation Alumni are our front line troops who have participated in our programs helping Rotarians advance world understanding, goodwill and peace.

Since 1947 approximately 12 percent of our Foundation Alumni have joined Rotary. Our Rotary Foundation since 1947 has invested over 1.7 Billion Dollars in total Foundation programs and awards.

ALUMNI — JOINING US IN OUR CLUBS

How can you help to bring Foundation Alumni into our clubs as Rotary members and invite them to join us in fulfilling our mission of ... "Doing Good in the World"?

Please share your suggestions with us.

The upcoming International Convention in Salt Lake City, Utah will provide us with many extraordinary opportunities ... one of which is a pre-convention WORLD PEACE SYMPOSIUM (14 to 16 June) where we will gather over 200 of our World Peace Fellows. These Foundation Alumni will participate in discussion panels and breakouts which will allow the Fellows and Rotarians ample time to interact.



ROTARY'S COMMITMENT TO THE CAUSE OF WORLD PEACE

The Rotary Centers for International Studies in peace and conflict resolution represent the educational and peace initiatives to which The Rotary Foundation has given priority in the area of educational programs.

The six Rotary Centers for International Studies operate in collaboration with seven prestigious universities worldwide. The Rotary Foundation sponsors up to 60 Rotary World Peace Fellows who enroll in a two-year master's degree program at one of the Rotary Centers — as many as 10 fellows per center — to focus on international relations and the achievement of peace and conflict resolution.

ANNUAL SEMINARS

Each center organizes an annual seminar where the fellows present their research and projects concerning peace, goodwill, and international understanding. This research is publicized throughout the Rotary world and by international media.

These fellowships are financed with donations from the districts, individual Rotarians, and the World Fund. The Trustees of The Rotary Foundation have approved a plan to raise US\$95 million by 30 June 2015, to establish a fund to ensure financing for the Rotary Centers program in perpetuity.

WORLD PEACE SYMPOSIUM

Today, there are 285 former and current Rotary World Peace Fellows, and more than 200 of them will gather 14-16

June for the Rotary World Peace Symposium in Salt Lake City, Utah, USA.

This event, part of the annual RI Convention, will focus on academics, with the direct participation of Rotarians and peace fellows. This is a unique opportunity to observe the amazing progress of the Rotary Centers program. The symposium will include excellent speakers and allow fellows and Rotarians ample time to interact. I urge you all to participate in this meeting. Witnessing the exceptional achievements of our fellows firsthand is certain to renew your confidence.

CHANGE AGENTS

The Rotary Centers represent Rotary's commitment to the cause of world peace and understanding by contributing to the formation of the next generation of community and world leaders dedicated to mediating, preventing, and solving world conflicts, and tackling the difficult problems that cause them. Based on what we have achieved thus far, we are definitely headed in the right direction.



Luis Vicente Giay
Trustee Chair, The Rotary Foundation,
2006-07

AN PERSONAL INVITATION FROM — TRF CHAIRMAN LUIS VICENTE GIAY

Please join me this summer for the first Rotary World Peace Symposium, which will convene 14-16 June 2007 in Salt Lake City, Utah, USA. Approximately 250 peace fellows and alumni will join Rotary Centers directors and faculty to offer an insider's perspective of one of the Foundation's most important programs. Please visit the Foundation's homepage on Rotary International's website (www.rotary.org) to learn more.

Last year, the Trustees identified the Rotary Centers as the Foundation's top educational priority, establishing a goal of US\$95 million to permanently endow the Rotary Centers. I encourage you — make it your resolution to support this important program.

Thank you for being ambitious for our Rotary Foundation.

*Luis Vicente Giay, Chairman
The Rotary Foundation Trustees,
Past President 1996-97, RI*



DO IT NOW!

**REGISTER FOR
SALT LAKE CITY
AND THE
ROTARY
WORLD PEACE
SYMPOSIUM.**

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“Everything we do through our Rotary clubs — from fighting poverty to eradicating polio — is intended ultimately to promote world peace. What better way to contribute to that effort than by helping to develop future world leaders committed to achieving peace and understanding.”

Luis Vicente Giay

Working for peace in Iraq

a rotary world peace fellow

The conflict tearing at Iraq doesn't deter former [Rotary World Peace Fellow](#) Miho Kishitani from trying to build peace in that country. In fact, the violence indicates the region's need for help, and it draws her there.

As a country representative for Peace Winds Japan, a non-governmental organization (NGO) dedicated to helping people devastated by war, poverty, or natural disaster, Kishitani could've worked in any number of areas.

But I chose Iraq," she says. "I wanted to gain field experience so I could understand the domestic nature of conflict. I chose the most challenging area, which was northern Iraq."

Kishitani manages and coordinates reconstruction programs in Iraq focusing on education, social care, and health, water, and sanitation. From her base in Amman, Jordan, she runs two offices with a local staff of 80 and a budget of US\$4 million.

Whether it's the occupying forces, UN agencies, NGOs, or domestic factions, balancing the interests of the many groups in Iraq can make Kishitani's job seem more like a tightrope act. She often draws on the diplomatic and conflict resolution skills she learned as a Rotary World Peace Fellow to accomplish her program's goals.



Miho Kishitani (left) and members of her staff check on a project in Sulaimaniya, Iraq, in February 2006 that will provide water to 300,000 people.

"Every stakeholder in Iraq has a different mandate and policy, which sometimes are in opposition to the wishes of Iraqis," Kishitani explains. "My job is to bring together the donors and beneficiaries while meeting everyone's objectives."

This isn't Kishitani's first time working with Peace Winds Japan nor helping the people of Iraq.

From 2000 to 2003, she served as the sole full-time Japanese worker in the Kurdish autonomous zone in northern Iraq.

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Kishitani coordinated and implemented relief efforts as head of the Peace Winds Japan Northern Iraq Mission.

She returned to the Middle East in 2005 after receiving a master's degree in conflict resolution from the [University of Bradford in England](#). Her Rotary World Peace Fellowship was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Urawa, Japan.

"People think I chose Iraq because I really like the area," Kishitani says. "But the real reason is because working in conflict areas is where my career interests are."

Last year, the Institute for International Policy Studies (IIPS) presented Kishitani with the Nakasone Yasuhiro Award of Excellence. The award was named after the former prime minister of Japan and the institute's current chair, who presented the honor, along with a prize of ¥1 million (US\$8,500), during a ceremony held in June.

By recognizing Kishitani, who was only 25 years old when she first went to Iraq, the institute hopes to inspire other young workers in NGOs to pursue humanitarian efforts in the field.

By Maureen Vaught
Rotary International News



Miho Kishitani, Rotary World Peace Fellow, Class II, University of Bradford, received the 2006 Yasuhiro Nakasone Award of Excellence for her three-year humanitarian work in northern Iraq following her fellowship at the Rotary Center of the University of Bradford. She is now working with Peace Winds Japan (PWJ) as a country representative for PWJ Iraq mission (mainly working in northern Iraq) based in Jordan.

The Yasuhiro Nakasone Award, given by the Tokyo-based Institute for International Policy Studies (IIPS), honors meaningful achievements in the political, economical, cultural, and science and technology fields and encourages further endeavors that will contribute toward the realization of true peace and prosperity in the international community. Yasuhiro Nakasone, a former Japanese prime minister, is president of IIPS.

WHAT PAUL HARRIS SAID...



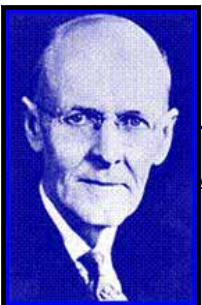
“Shall we ever understand that the other fellow’s necessities should have precedence over our luxuries, our absurdities? If so, then we shall attain the estate of the brotherhood of man.”

Paul P. Harris – The Rotarian
February 1917,
on the occasion of
Rotary’s 12th Anniversary

The 2006-2007 Annual Programs Fund giving goal is \$120 million – a goal that would easily be surpassed if every Rotarian took the above words of our founder to heart (and pocketbook).

If we are to SERVE in Rotary, we must each do our part to ensure that adequate funds are available, “Enabling Rotarians to Advance World Understanding, Goodwill and Peace” with programs that “Improve Health, Support Education and Alleviate Poverty.” Or, as our TRF Mission states, “Doing Good in the World.”

PDG Geri Appel
Rotary Club of Wichita,
Kansas USA



A "WHAT PAUL HARRIS SAID" message will be sent (free-of-charge) to you each week and to whomever you wish. Please register for this free service by sending an e-mail to: Chairman@RotaryHistoryFellowship.org

California Rotary Clubs Advertise Rotary Centers Program

Three Rotary clubs in Woodland, California, USA are attracting applicants for the Rotary World Peace Fellowship program through their local newspaper. Consider using this example as a template to develop your own promotional story and pitch this tremendous opportunity to your local media.

March 3, 2007



Daily Democrat

Rotary World Peace Fellowship applications offered

Applications for Rotary World Peace Fellowships are now available from the three Rotary Clubs in Woodland.

The fellowships are for study at one of the six Rotary Centers for International Studies in peace and conflict resolution to obtain a master's degree in international relations, peace studies, conflict resolution, and related areas. The Rotary Centers have been established by The Rotary Foundation, in partnership with universities throughout the world.

During their studies, Rotary World Peace Fellows will work to advance knowledge of issues related to peace, causes of conflict, and world understanding. The fellows will participate in an annual Rotary Center seminar and will commit to a career related to international relations, peace, and conflict resolution.

Rotary World Peace Fellowships are for up to two academic years and provide funding for round-trip transportation, tuition and fees, room, board and other limited expenses.

For more information and a fellowship application, contact Woodland Rotary Club, Woodland Sunrise Rotary Club or Woodland Luna Vista Rotary Club. Applications should be in by May 1.

There are six Rotary Centers for International Studies involving the following seven university partners: Duke University and The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, (both universities jointly host one Rotary Center), International Christian University, Tokyo, Japan, Universidad del Salvador, Buenos Aires, Argentina, University of Bradford, West Yorkshire, England, University of California, Berkeley and The University of Queensland, Brisbane, Queensland, Australia.



ROTARY FIGURES AT A GLANCE

(as of 30 June 2006 * Rotary's fiscal year begins 1 July and ends 30 June)

ROTARY IS AN ORGANIZATION OF BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL LEADERS • UNITED WORLD-WIDE • 12 MILLION MEMBERS • MORE THAN 200 COUNTRIES AND GEOGRAPHICAL AREAS • PROVIDING HUMANITARIAN SERVICE • BUILDING GOODWILL AND PEACE IN THE WORLD

R o t a r y I n t e r n a t i o n a l

<u>Expenses for 2005-06</u>	\$72.3 million
<u>MEMBERSHIP</u>	1,222,788 Rotarians 32,756 Rotary Clubs 532 Rotary regional districts 200+ countries and geographic areas Rotary clubs are located throughout all seven continents
<u>WOMEN IN ROTARY</u>	168,000+ women Rotarians (estimated) 24,373 clubs with woman members (estimated)
<u>INTERACT CLUBS (14-18 YEARS)</u>	279,343 members (estimated) Started in 1962 10,841 clubs 120 countries and geographical regions
<u>ROTARACT CLUBS (18-30 YEARS)</u>	162,679 members (estimated) Started in 1968 7,073 clubs 162 countries and geographical regions
<u>ROTARY COMMUNITY CORPS</u>	6,206 corps members Started in 1986 74 countries and geographical regions (estimated)
<u>ROTARY YOUTH EXCHANGE</u>	7,000+ youths participate annually (estimated) Started in 1929 115+ countries and regions involved in programs

**On Feb. 23, 1954, the first mass
inoculation of children against polio
with the Salk vaccine began in
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania USA**

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The Rotary Foundation Of Rotary International

<u>TOTAL PROGRAM AWARDS AND EXPENSES (2005-06):</u>	\$128.3 million for total awards and expenses, including: \$24.9 million for PolioPlus \$33.1 million for Matching Grants \$ 5.2 million for District Simplified Grants \$ 3.1 million for Health, Hunger and Humanity Grants \$14.8 million for Ambassadorial Scholarships \$ 3.9 million Group Study Exchange \$ 1.6 million for Disaster Recovery \$16.9 million for total program operation expenses \$13.7 million fund development \$ 6.6 million for general administration
<u>TOTAL PROGRAM AWARDS AND EXPENSES SINCE 1947:</u> <u>\$1.7 billion</u>	
<u>CONTRIBUTIONS (2005-06) TO THE ROTARY FOUNDATION</u>	\$111.9 million, including: \$ 92.6 million to the Annual Programs Fund \$ 12.1 million to the Permanent Fund \$ 5.6 million to the PolioPlus Fund \$ 1.6 million to Temporarily Restricted
<u>PAUL HARRIS FELLOWS:</u>	1,011,551 fellows: The First Paul Harris Fellow in 1957. 70% of annual contributions are derived from Paul Harris Fellow recognitions
<u>ROTARY FOUNDATION BENEFACTORS</u>	71,318 total Benefactors
<u>SCHOLARSHIPS PROGRAM (STARTED IN 1947)</u>	47,000+ scholarships granted since 1947. In 2005-06, 731 scholars from 59 countries studied in 60 countries.
<u>GROUP STUDY EXCHANGE (STARTED IN 1965)</u>	2575 participants 57,000+ participants \$3.9 million awarded in 2005-06 100+ countries involved \$92.0 million awarded to date
<u>DISTRICT SIMPLIFIED GRANTS</u>	396 grants were approved in 2005-06 57 countries received District Simplified Grants \$5.2 million awarded in 2005-06
<u>MATCHING GRANTS</u>	2,016 new grants approved Started in 1965 167 project countries \$33.1 million awarded in 2005-06
<u>HEALTH, HUNGER AND HUMANITY (3-H) PROGRAM</u>	In 2005-06, 11 new projects were approved. Program awards were \$3.1 million. Since 1978, 287 projects in 75 countries have been funded at a cost of \$74.0 million.
<u>INDIVIDUAL GRANTS</u>	191 grants approved in 2005-06 93 countries receiving individual grants. In October 2005, this program was retired and has been replaced by Volunteer Service Grants
<u>POLIOPLUS STARTED IN 1985</u>	\$595+ million committed to date \$24.9 million awarded in 2005-06

A tremendous opportunity *... Doing good in the world*

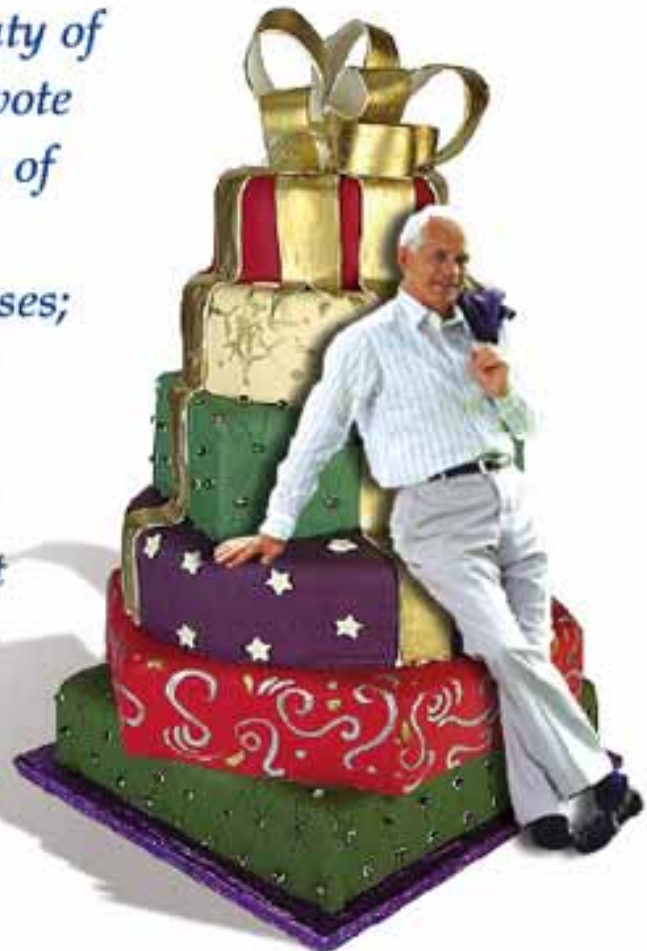
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Save \$\$\$
in
taxes**

From now until 31 December 2007, individual U.S. donors who are 70 ½ at the time of the gift may transfer up to \$100,000 from an IRA directly to The Rotary Foundation without increasing their federal gross income for the tax year.

This is a tremendous opportunity and is a great way to make a major gift, build a named endowment, support an Ambassadorial Scholar, Scholarship a Rotary Peace Fellow (US \$60,000) or fulfill your Paul Harris Society promise. Please contact your TRF gift officer for further details.

"I deem it the duty of every man to devote a certain portion of his income for charitable purposes; and that it is his further duty to see it so applied as to do the most good of which it is capable."

— Thomas Jefferson





DDF FUNDING FOR THE ROTARY PEACE CENTERS PROGRAM

The Rotary Centers for International Studies Program is currently accepting DDF contributions for the Rotary Centers Fund Pool.

We need your help to ensure that 60 qualified participants will be selected to receive the 2008-10 Rotary World Peace Fellowships.

Peacebuilder districts (those that contribute US\$25,000 annually) will receive special recognition at the Rotary World Peace Symposium.

To learn how to become a Peacebuilder District visit:
http://www.rotary.org/foundation/educational/amb_scho/centers/funding/support.html

SCHOLARSHIPS FUND POOL FOR LOW-INCOME COUNTRIES

All districts, both high and low-income, are encouraged to donate *any* amount of DDF to the fund pool as they plan their DDF spending for program year 2008-09.

All districts and low-income countries within a district may submit scholarship applications to compete for up to **32** Ambassadorial Scholarships awarded annually through the fund pool.

All applications are considered on a world-competitive basis by a Trustee-appointed committee. The deadline to submit applications is the same as for all 2008-09 Ambassadorial Scholarship applications: **1 October 2007**.

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TRF Contributions Update

Contributions for the seven months ending 31 January 2007 totaled:

US\$61,418,068, an increase of 2.50% over last year.

Contributions to the Annual Programs Fund are up 9.98% to US\$45,306,384.

Permanent Fund contributions are down -8.58% to \$6,727,367.

Restricted Giving declined -17.20% due to fewer worldwide disasters which is a good thing!

We hope that Rotarians will contribute those monies that they might have otherwise given to disaster recovery to the Annual Programs Fund so that we can achieve this extraordinary goal of US\$120,000,000 but also have significant DDF to be available to Foundation programs and recovery efforts in the future.

	January 2007	January 2006	Increase (Decrease)
Annual Programs Fund	US\$45,306,384	US\$41,229,117	9.98%
Permanent Fund	US\$ 6,727,367	US\$ 7,358,783	(8.58)%
Restricted Giving	US\$ 9,384,317	US\$11,333,519	(17.20)%
TOTALS	US \$61,418,068	US \$59,921,419	2.50%

**THROUGHOUT THE REMAINDER OF THE
2006-07 ROTARY YEAR, IT IS IMPORTANT
THAT SENIOR ROTARY LEADERS
ACTIVELY PROMOTE CONTRIBUTIONS
TO THE ANNUAL PROGRAMS FUND SO
THAT WE CAN SUCCESSFULLY ACHIEVE
OUR US\$120,000,000 GOAL.**

OUR ANNUAL PROGRAMS 2006-2007

GOAL IS US \$120,000,000

Rotarians, you know the direct impact Foundation programs have in shaping the young minds of the world through education and Group Study Exchange.

You know that clean water wells save millions of children from certain death each year.

You know that sustainable projects that alleviate poverty, eliminate hunger, and improve basic education empower those less fortunate to provide for their families and be productive members of their societies.

These are only a few reasons why I am counting on you to help *Lead the Way* and encourage every Rotarian in each of our 32,442 Rotary clubs to contribute to the Annual Programs Fund before this Rotary year ends.

Let us use our intellect, creativity, labors, fellowship, and philanthropy to support our Rotary Foundation and make our world a better place today than we found it yesterday.

Luis Vicente Giay
Trustee Chair, The Rotary Foundation, 2006-07



BUILDING MEMBERSHIP

INVITING ALUMNI TO JOIN ROTARY

Dear Eddie:

I was recently asked to speak on INVITING ALUMNI TO JOIN ROTARY at the USA and Canada YES Officers conference that was held in Philadelphia.

The whole issue of growing Rotary through attracting members from Alumni was the main topic. Most of the attendees agreed that they hardly ever looked to their past YEP Students as members since “they lose track of them”.

I have asked so many former YES students why they never joined Rotary, and in more than 70% of the cases they responded that they have never been invited by clubs to become members, not even the by clubs that sponsored their exchanges. That was the case with me as well even though I was the President of the Rotaract Club sponsored by the very same club that sent me out as a student. They never ask me to be a member. I became a Rotarian in 1993 when I was invited by the Maputo RC to become a member.

Ivan Vosloo, RC of New York
Consul, South African Consulate General

Dear Ivan:



The problem we are trying to address is how do we harness the young adults who have launched into their careers after their time of study and not lose them as a valuable source of membership. The Rotary Foundation spends US \$22 million a year on these programmes and, while these scholars on return do have an influence in their countries based on their experience as a scholar or GSE team member, it is not enough. We feel that we can get so much more, to the benefit of humanity, if they were Rotarians. We know this is so from the tangible contribution made, and leadership positions taken in Rotary by those whom we did not let slip through our fingers.

The story you tell of alumni not being invited to join by Rotarians is so true, but with more ambassadors for alumni like you, whether Foundation or not, I am sure we will succeed....

Kindest regards,
Rodney Mazinter
RFAC, Assistant General Coordinator

BUILDING MEMBERSHIP

Membership in our district, as in many others, fails to grow and in many cases shows slow decline. We just are not actively bringing in solid Rotarians for the future.

There are some bright spots:

- Our Rotary Foundation Alumni numbering over 100,000
- The Baby Boomers and their imminent retirement.

Sun Lakes Rotary Club is one of our largest and most active clubs. New clubs in retirement communities may bring back the qualities we are missing. I call it, "hand, hearts and pocket books". Rotary offers so much to the active retired person; things many missed or had no time for during their working years.

Now Rotary can bridge the generations gap by inviting both Rotary Alumni and the Baby Boomers into our clubs and bring new excitement and opportunities for service, building goodwill and better understanding through exciting travel exchanges and greater fellowship with community service to our youth.

I get excited just thinking about what we can be into the lives of this enormous community of prospective new members.

PDG Al Mabry '85-'86, d5500



Richard Lowenthal

Is President of the Rotary Club of Cupertino and is Mayor of the City of Cupertino, California

I love Rotary.

I'm a major Donor to The Rotary Foundation. I'm President of my Rotary Club.

I've delivered wheelchairs in Guatemala and Mexico.

I've gone to Mississippi to help a Rotary Club there get back on their feet and help local kids. I've worked on dozens of local projects.

But my career as Mayor of Cupertino doesn't qualify me to be a member of Rotary.

The question is this: Should Rotary membership be about who you are, that is, what your title is, or what you do? Should it be about a club of high status people or should it be about people doing good in the world?

Is the current policy consistent with Service Above Self? No it isn't. Is it about you and your status or is it about the Service you provide and the Service you want to provide? The current policy emphasizes Self.

Right now the RI constitution says you need to be a: "... proprietor, partner, corporate officer, or manager or have executive capacity with discretionary authority" to be a member of Rotary.

We would like to add at the upcoming Council on Legislation: "is a community leader or other qualified individual who subscribes to the principles of Rotary International and has the desire to serve others."

WE WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR SUPPORT IN THIS IMPORTANT CHANGE AT THE UPCOMING COL..

ROTARY SHARES

The 2007-08 theme Rotary Shares will act as a daily reminder of what ordinary people can accomplish through the extraordinary work of Rotary, said RI President-elect Wilfrid J. Wilkinson at the 2007 International Assembly's opening session today.

"What makes Rotary great is our expressing the love in our hearts through the work of our hands and our minds," said Wilkinson. "As Rotarians, we don't just sit back and talk about loving other human beings. As Rotarians, we demonstrate that love, and we share that love, through helping each other."



Almost everything Rotary does involves sharing, Wilkinson told more than 500 district governors-elect gathered at the meeting in San Diego, California, USA. "We share our time, we share our talents, and we share our money with others who need our help."

Furthermore, he said, "In Rotary, sharing doesn't mean giving away what you have to spare, what you don't need for yourself. Sharing means giving of yourself, selflessly, for the good of others."

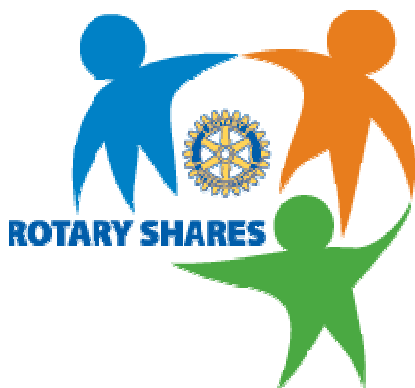
And Rotarians don't need to do this alone. They know that when the need for service in their community can't be met by one club alone, they can call on Rotarians from around the world to help, said Wilkinson.

More than a theme, Rotary Shares is a call to action. As the incoming governors begin preparing for the year ahead with the training, leadership, and inspiration they receive at the International Assembly, Wilkinson asked them to focus on sharing their leadership, skills, and dedication to making clubs and districts stronger.

Sharing Rotary does more than strengthens Rotary; it ensures that Rotary continues a second century of service. Rotary Shares means inviting people to join their local Rotary clubs.

"Rotary will only be able to continue sharing if it continues to grow," said Wilkinson. To help Rotary grow, Wilkinson requested that all of the incoming governors ask their club presidents to bring in one new club member during their year in office.

"Without new members, nothing else matters," he said. Without our youth and new members, "it will only take a few decades for Rotary to disappear, and we've already seen that happen in other service clubs."



In addition to the crucial job of welcoming new club members, the president-elect said Rotarians should not forget their past. He asked them to reach out to former club members, including club members' widows and widowers.

Wilkinson reminded the audience that the opportunities they'll have to help may not come their way again.

"This year is your chance to be a district governor, to help your clubs, to guide them, to share your strengths and your love."

In the year ahead, a great deal will be asked of Rotarians, said Wilkinson. "I ask you all, this year, to share Rotary freely and fully. Work hard, and work with love. And remember that everything you do in service to others is part of the magic of Rotary, the magic that allows ordinary people, like you and me, do absolutely amazing things."

Udo**Heiwa****Paz****Frieden****Salam****Pace****He ping****Fred****Shalom****Paix****Shanti****Peace**

ROTARY

WORLD PEACE

FELLOWSHIPS

Fellows earn an advanced degree in peace studies and conflict resolution at one of six Rotary Centers for International Studies:

- International Christian University, Tokyo, Japan
- University of Queensland, Brisbane, Australia
- Universidad del Salvador, Buenos Aires, Argentina
- University of Bradford, West Yorkshire, England
- University of California, Berkeley, California, USA
- Duke University and University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, USA

Applicants should apply now through their local Rotary club.

For more information:

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FULLY UNDERSTAND HOW CRITICALLY
IMPORTANT THEIR PARTICIPATION IS
TO BRINGING POSITIVE CHANGES
INTO THE LIVES OF OTHERS AND IN
DOING SO, EFFECT POSITIVE
CHANGES IN THEIR OWN LIVES.**

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EVERY
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