

OUR FOUNDATION



ISSUE 44
MAY 2007

100,000 ROTARY FOUNDATION ALUMNI



PRRFC Eddie Blender
Editor, Our Foundation

I recently returned from Skokie, Illinois, where I attended meetings with the Rotary Regional Foundation Coordinators (RRFC) and the Rotary Foundation Alumni Coordinators (RFAC).

We discussed the Alumni RI/TRF tie-in. Specifically – it is estimated that there are over 100,000 Foundation Alumni. These alumni have represented RI/TRF as Scholars, Group Study Exchange, Rotary Volun-

teers, University Professors, etc. and have been the recipients of a great many of our Foundation Dollars. These Alumni help Rotarians to fulfill our Foundation mission.

So, why aren't more alumni joining Rotary clubs?

BECAUSE OF THEIR DEDICATION TO ROTARY'S VALUES, THESE PROGRAM ALUMNI COULD MAKE GREAT ROTARIANS. THEY ARE ALREADY MORE FAMILIAR WITH ROTARY THAN THE AVERAGE PROSPECTIVE CLUB MEMBER, AND THEIR PARTICIPATION IN ROTARY'S PROGRAMS INDICATES THAT THEY ARE INTERESTED IN OUR ORGANIZATION'S OBJECTIVES.



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ROTARY FOUNDATION ALUMNI

With 100,000 Foundation Alumni out there -- we have an incredible membership resource.



THE CURRENT STATUS OF ALUMNI IN ROTARY

According to research conducted in 2005-06 by the Membership Development Division of Rotary International, only 2.9% of current Rotarians are program alumni. Additionally.....

- 58% of clubs say they don't recruit program alumni for membership.
- 22% of clubs claim to recruit alumni *and* actually have alumni as members.
- 84% of current program participants are interested in joining a Rotary club.
- 66% of program alumni are interested in joining a Rotary club.

Considering the large number of new alumni each year, **Rotary/TRF has tremendous growth potential, especially if these alumni were more effectively transitioned into Rotary clubs.**

CLUBS AND DISTRICTS CAN IMPLEMENT MANY STRATEGIES TO TAP INTO ALUMNI AS A SOURCE OF POTENTIAL MEMBERS:

- Build strong relationships with current program participants.
- Develop an action plan for keeping alumni involved in Rotary activities and for transitioning them into Rotary clubs.
- Promote alumni so other Rotarians understand their importance.
- Ask alumni to join and continue asking even if an initial invitation is declined.
- Help alumni find clubs that meet their needs.
- Use alumni to start new clubs. (I know of an all-Alumni Rotary Club)
- Maintain contact with younger alumni until they're qualified for membership.
- Involve alumni in other RI/TRF programs.
- Involve alumni in club and district activities.

Because of their dedication to Rotary's values, these program alumni could make great Rotarians. They are already more familiar with Rotary than the average prospective club member, and their participation in Rotary's programs indicates that they are interested in our organization's objectives.



Why not capitalize on our Alumni's experience with Rotary and receive a return on our investment by keeping them involved in Rotary as club members?

Please write and share with me how your Foundation Alumni initiatives are growing Rotary membership and TRF contributions. Thank you.

EBlender@aol.com

ROTARIANS HAVE THE FAITH AND COURAGE TO BELIEVE THEY CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE



RI President Bill and Lorna Boyd

Last year in Copenhagen, Denmark, I began a speech by quoting from the sundial that stands outside Union Station by Alameda Street in Los Angeles, a historic part of that city. The inscription on the sundial reads, ***Vision to see, faith to believe, courage to do.*** That line struck me as a perfect representation of what is required

of us to be successful in Rotary. We must see the needs around us, believe we can make a difference, and step forward to act.

Over and over throughout this year, Lorna and I have seen Rotarians who have done all of this. They have had the vision to see — to look at their community and to look even more broadly at the global village. But that vision alone is not enough. It is essential that we as Rotarians have the faith to believe we can make a difference. We see so many statistics that horrify us: how many are hungry, how many are illiterate, how many are denied access to clean water and sanitation. It would be so easy to say these problems are too great for us to attempt to solve.

But as Rotarians, we do not walk away from these tremendous challenges. Not only do we have that faith to believe we can make a difference, we have the courage to do. That courage is the difference between dreaming great dreams and putting them into action.

RI President Bill Boyd

US\$120,000,000

by 30 June 2007



An extraordinary goal

*to accomplish
extraordinary things*

to change the world

for the better

*Every Rotarian,
Every Year*

BE EXTRAORDINARY!

Make Your Annual Gift Today



www.rotary.org

TWO MONTHS REMAIN IN THE 2007 ANNUAL PROGRAMS FUND CAMPAIGN

As we strive to achieve our ambitious goal of \$120 million for the Annual Program Fund (APF) Campaign we should take a moment to reflect on where the campaign stands to date and what we can do in our Districts to achieve this goal.

Here are some ways to maintain our momentum and help your districts achieve success this year.

Non-Contributing Clubs: There are still many clubs that have yet to give this year to the APF and while 48% of contributions come in during April, May and June, it is very important to contact those current non-contributing clubs to insure they are stepping up and make contributions to Our Foundation and to remind them of the new TRF Lockbox address:

**The Rotary Foundation
14280 Collections Center Drive
Chicago, IL 60693**

It is not possible to reach our goal of Every Rotarian Every Year if we have clubs that do not contribute. Please contact your non-contributing clubs **today!**

Paul Harris Society: The Paul Harris Society is an excellent way to encourage Paul Harris Fellows to support Our Rotary Foundation Every Year. We can help you identify potential Paul Harris Society members and you can help your Foundation, Districts, and Clubs reach their goals!

Major Donors: Work with your team to review the Club Recognition Summery and identify those Rotarians who have reached the PHF levels of +6, +7, + 8 and ask them to consider becoming a Major Donor. These additional few thousands of dollars can add up to very large amounts!

Major Gifts: Consider asking those Rotarians in your district who are financially capable and passionate about Rotary to take that major step and “Do Good in the World” by making a major gift to Our Foundation.

“Our contributions to the Annual Program Fund deliver hope throughout the world”

Heather Leet
Annual Giving Officer
The Rotary Foundation
Heather.Leet@rotary.org



*Heather Leet
TRF Annual Giving Officer*



SUFFERING CHILDREN DYING OF HUNGER AND DISEASE

No matter where you live, you need not look very far to see suffering children who are dying of hunger and disease. Their images are in the news, in magazines, and often in our communities.



In so many countries, children and their families have no choice but to drink water contaminated with human and animal waste. It's their only available drinking water. Other children go for days without even a spoonful of food to sustain their lives — their swollen bellies proof of the malnutrition consuming their tiny bodies. Many children who live beyond five years of age might finally be honored by being given a name in their village because they proved they are worthy of one — because they survived.



Luis Vicente Gay
Trustee Chair,
TRF 2006-07

Children don't have to die from hunger and thirst when a simple [Matching Grant](http://www.rotary.org/foundation/grants/matching/index.html): (<http://www.rotary.org/foundation/grants/matching/index.html>) can work so many wonders. A bore well or water filter can help provide safe, clean drinking water. The introduction of an agricultural program or fish farm can provide seed and fish stock to feed a village. It simply takes Rotarian volunteer time to identify areas where crises exist. Partnering with your fellow Rotarians from different countries on a Matching Grant makes a difference to children throughout the world.

Children who grow up strong and healthy can give something back to their communities and make our world a better place. One day, that child might even become a [Rotary World Peace Fellow](#):

Continued on the next page

(http://www.rotary.org/foundation/educational/amb_scho/centers/index.html) or a Rotarian and continue the good works that you started.

It all happens with generous contributions to our Rotary Foundation from **Every Rotarian, Every Year**:

(<http://www.rotary.org/foundation/development/annualprograms/erey.html>).

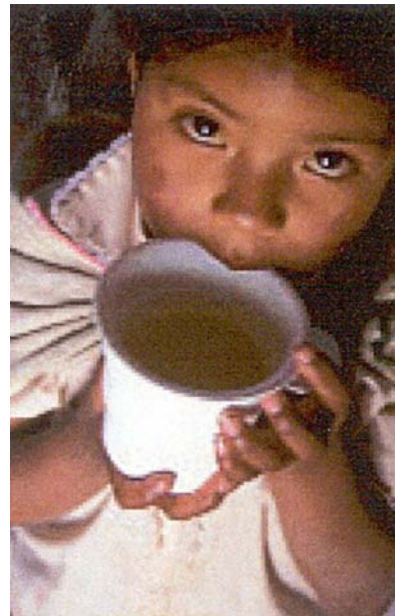
This Rotary year, our Annual Programs Fund worldwide goal is US\$120 million, which translates to a mere \$100 per Rotarian. It's not much to ask from Rotarians who have been blessed with opportunity, heart, and hope and joined this organization to put Service Above Self.

My friends, we need to continue our important work. When each of us takes the Every Rotarian, Every Year message into our hearts, there isn't anything that our Rotary Foundation can't accomplish. Please work with me to accomplish our \$120 million goal.

Your gift is hope in action.
Thank you!

Sincerely,

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



**When each of us takes
the Every Rotarian,
Every Year message
into our hearts, there
isn't anything that our
Rotary Foundation
can't accomplish.**



RI CONVENTION WILL HOLD FIRST ROTARY WORLD PEACE SYMPOSIUM



A Rotary World Peace Symposium is slated for 14-16 June, just before the 2007 RI Convention kicks off in Salt Lake City. The event marks the first time a symposium will be held in conjunction with an RI Convention.

The symposium will honor The Rotary Foundation's 90th anniversary celebration and the 10th anniversary of the launch of the [Rotary Centers for International Studies](http://www.rotary.org/foundation/educational/amb_scho/centers/index.html) - in peace and conflict resolution.

http://www.rotary.org/foundation/educational/amb_scho/centers/index.html

Located at seven leading universities around the world, Rotary Centers provide fellows the chance to study in a master's level program in conflict resolution, peace studies, international relations, and other related disciplines.

The agenda includes a retrospective of the program's first decade and panels on how the work of these scholars is affecting conflicts worldwide. Participants will also get the chance to network, attend regional alumni events, and learn about The Rotary Foundation's short-term [Rotary Peace and Conflict Studies Program](http://www.rotary.org/foundation/educational/rpcsp/index.html), -

<http://www.rotary.org/foundation/educational/rpcsp/index.html>.

Over 200 alumni of the Rotary Centers for International Studies in peace and conflict resolution program will gather and participate at the 2007 RI Convention in SLC. This marks the first year for the Rotary World Peace Symposium.

Most symposium events will be held at the Salt Palace Convention Center and are open to all alumni and fellows. Interested Rotarians and friends registered for the convention may attend this first ever World Peace Symposium for an additional fee of \$150 and join the dinner for \$50.

DO YOU KNOW A NON-ROTARIAN PROFESSIONAL INTERESTED IN PURSUING A MASTER'S DEGREE IN PEACE BUILDING, CONFLICT RESOLUTION AND MEDIATION?

If you do, recommend him or her for a Rotary World Peace Fellowship! Each year, Rotary selects up to 60 Fellows to study peace and conflict resolution at one of the seven prestigious universities around the world.

The program provides: Rotary-funded graduate study toward a master's degree at Rotary Centers located at seven prestigious universities worldwide;

- Training in the root causes of conflict,
- theories of international relations, and
- effective models of cooperation as well as
- practical skills in conflict resolution and negotiation.



There is a growing network of committed World Peace Centers Alumni employed around the world in diplomacy, government, non-governmental organizations and private corporations.

Application process and eligibility:

http://www.rotary.org/foundation/educational/amb_scho/centers/application/index.html#app2

Applications for the 2008-2010 program are being processed by Rotary clubs now. Please share this information with prospective candidates.

For further information click below:

http://www.rotary.org/foundation/educational/amb_scho/centers/scholars/index.html

GREAT NEW RESOURCES AVAILABLE FROM RI/TRF



Menu of Service Opportunities

- Children at Risk
- Disabled Persons
- Health Care
- International Understanding and Goodwill
- Literacy and Numeracy
- Population Issues
- Poverty and Hunger
- Preserve Planet Earth
- Urban Concerns

Some Things to Think About

- Who will organize a community assessment in your club?
- Given your club's financial resources, time, and expertise, what type of community assessment will you choose?
- What information would you like to collect about your community?
- Are there other people in your community who can help with a community assessment?
- How will you make your assessment inclusive of everyone in the community?
- How will you analyze and use the results of your community assessment?

A new service kit has been recently released from Rotary International. The kit combines updated versions of two popular service publications,

- ***Communities in Action: A Guide to Effective Projects (605A-EN)***
- ***A Menu of Service Opportunities (605B-EN),***
- ***A new online Community Assessment Toolkit (605C-EN).***

Together these three publications are a powerful resource to assist clubs in:

- selecting,
- planning,
- evaluating service projects
- and may be of interest to clubs in your region.

The kit is currently available in English, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Korean, Portuguese, Spanish, and Swedish.

Hardcopies of Rotary's service kit may be purchased online or downloaded separately for free.

- To purchase hardcopies of the kit please visit, http://shop.rotary.org/catalog/product_info.php?cPath=40_41&products_id=421.
- To download each publication separately please visit, www.rotary.org/newsroom/downloadcenter/programs/index.html#serviceops

THE HEALTH AND HUNGER RESOURCE GROUP SUGGESTED PROJECTS FOR ROTARY CLUBS, DISTRICTS OR INDIVIDUALS

Project: AIDS Orphans – Health and Hunger
 Cost: \$450 per child (includes food, health and school fees)
 Contact: PAT DRAPER
 D-9270
 R.C. Hillcrest SA
 e-mail: padrap@dpaconsult.co.za
 MARION BUNCH
marion@rffa.org
www.pedaids.org



Project: PROSTHETIC HAND
 (Africa – Mine Victims – Children)
 Cost: \$50 per hand
 Contact: MICHAEL MENDOVCA
 e-mail: michael@stackplastics.com



Project: HEIFER INTERNATIONAL
 Feeds families/communities
 Cost: example – 15 piglets \$171 – 12 Heifers \$6,000
 Contact: heiferintl.org

Project: WORLD FOOD PROGRAM
 Cost: (varies) \$300 per year per child
 Contact: www.wfp.org
www.unicef.org



<http://www.fighthunger.org/>



Project: MOSQUITO NETS
 (Malaria Prevention)
 Cost: \$7.00 per net
 Contact: FRANK MAYHEW
 e-mail: fkmayhew@sonic.net

ALL ROTARIANS AND GUESTS ARE INVITED TO THE UPCOMING ANNUAL SEMINAR AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT BERKELEY



WORLD PEACE FELLOWS SEMINAR

Rotary Center: University of California, Berkeley

Date: Sunday, 29 April

Details: Guests will include two fellows from the Rotary Center at Duke/University of North Carolina. Professor Michael Nacht, dean of UC Berkeley's Graduate School of Public Policy, is the luncheon speaker.



It's been a busy year for the Rotary Peace Fellows at the Rotary Center at the University of California, at Berkeley.

- In September, the center hosted a visit by RI President-elect Wilfrid J. Wilkinson.
- In October, Dr. Matthew Spitzer of Doctors Without Borders delivered the first annual campus lecture sponsored by the center.
- In November, Rotary World Peace Fellows presented "United Nations on the Ground," moderated by Peace and Conflict Studies Chair Jerry Sanders and Fellows Francesca Giovannini, Gabriel Dvoskin, Roland Bolado, and Sara Petersson talked about their experiences in the United Nations in a presentation open to all Berkeley students and the public.
- Peace Fellows received a dedicated space in the newly renovated 20 Stephens Hall.
- In February, Francesca Giovanni and Sara Petersson participated as speakers at Rotary International Assembly in San Diego, California.
- In April, the center hosted Said Tayeb Jawad, Afghan ambassador to the United States.

PEACE FELLOWS IN THE NEWS

Francesca Giovannini, Italy

Over the last five years, Francesca has served in many international organizations in the Arab Region. In 2000, she served in the Gaza Strip (Rafah) as project coordinator, for a joint-initiative of the Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the Network of Italian NGO's. She then worked for "Un Ponte per..." an Italian NGO, as Desk Officer for projects in Turkey and Lebanon undertaking missions in the field to monitor and evaluate the implementation of humanitarian projects. In October 2002, Francesca was selected by UNDP and appointed as UN Coordination Analyst in Beirut to support and facilitate aid-coordination among UN Agencies.

At UC Berkeley Francesca is exploring the root-causes of major conflicts in the Arab Region, the flourishing of Islamic political movements, and the major threats posed by Islamic Fundamentalism to international security.

After the completion of her Master's program, she would like to go back to the UN as a political advisor for the Middle East. Francesca graduated from the Faculty of Political Sciences in Bologna and continued her studies in Rome with a post-university degree at SPICeS, School of Foreign Affairs, Cooperation and Development. This program offered a variety of lectures mainly on Humanitarian Affairs, Development, and Aid Coordination. In June 2004, while she was already working at the United Nations Development Program Office in Beirut, Francesca attended the summer school in Oslo on Peace Studies.



Roland Bolado, Philippines

Roland spent his childhood in war torn island of Mindanao located at the southern part of the Philippines, but mostly grew up in the Northern part of Luzon Island. In 1987, he applied for military service, earning a slot to join the prestigious Philippine Military Academy (PMA) as a Cadet. After a year at the PMA, he was invited to attend the US Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland. Roland spent his first tour of duty aboard Naval ships plying numerous ports in the islands of Visayas and Mindanao. His next eight years of duty were for the Presidential Security Group (PSG).



Throughout his service, Roland has pursued his academic interests and been awarded with several medals and ribbons for dedicated service and selfless devotion to duties. Roland shares a home with his wife, Joy Delos Santos and his three boys in Bacoar, Cavite, in the Philippines and is now pursuing a Master's in Asian Studies with focus on Southeast Asia. He hopes to use his Rotary World Peace Fellow to discover how he can contribute to building peace in his greatly divided country and how he can further his career as a public servant

WHAT PAUL HARRIS SAID...

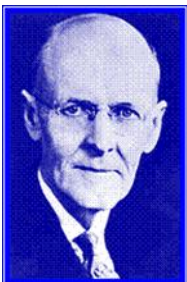
**WE ARE NOT
INDIVIDUAL
PERFORMERS,
BUT RATHER
SMALL PARTS
OF A
STUPENDOUS
ENTIRETY**



The world is a huge orchestra in which each one of us has his own little insignificant part to play. The success of your instrument and mine depends not upon the amount of noise they make, but upon how perfectly they harmonize with the instruments about us; and he who, sufficient unto himself, insists upon blowing his own horn in his own big and pompous way, finds himself not only a maker of discords, but also persona non-grata to all the rest of the band.

If Rotary can bring home to us a fuller realization of the fact that we are not individual performers, but rather small parts of a stupendous entirety, not only will our lives harmonize better with the lives of those around us, but we will also find them easier and better worth living.

*Paul P. Harris
The National Rotarian,
March 1912*



*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 at: www.historycomment.org*

TRF CONTRIBUTIONS — 31 MARCH 2007

	CONTRIBUTIONS	2007	2006	PERCENT- AGE CHANGE
U.S.A. & CANADA	Annual Programs Fund	\$28,266,180.23	\$24,726,441.02	14.32%
	Permanent Fund & Related	\$3,972,337.99	\$6,105,488.20	(34.94)%
	Restricted	\$6,543,469.61	\$7,664,836.11	(14.63)%
	Total	<u>\$38,781,987.83</u>	<u>\$38,496,765.33</u>	0.74%
TOTAL	Annual Programs Fund	\$62,268,471.15	\$55,706,098.54	11.78%
	Permanent Fund & Related	\$8,752,996.25	\$9,485,546.23	(7.72)%
	Restricted	\$12,116,294.66	\$14,636,771.81	(17.22)%
	Grand Total	<u>\$83,137,762.06</u>	<u>\$79,828,416.58</u>	4.15%

Annual Giving in the US and Canada is up by 14.3% and worldwide it is up over 11.78% year to date.



With over two months left to go we must encourage our clubs to get their contributions in and help our Foundation continue to change and save more lives.



TRF Contact Center:

Available for all general Foundation-related inquiries

866-9ROTARY

(866-976-8279)

Contact.Center@Rotary.org

PLANNED GIVING: AN ILLUSTRATION

With one gift, you can:

1. Provide a Major Gift The Rotary Foundation and enable long-term support for Foundation programs;
2. Get a tax deduction in the year of the gift, which may be carried over if needed;
3. Receive lifetime income payments; and
4. Reduce potential capital gains tax if the gift is highly appreciated stock.

WHAT IS A CHARITABLE GIFT ANNUITY?

A charitable gift annuity is a simple contract between you and The Rotary Foundation. In exchange for your irrevocable gift of cash, securities, or other assets, The Rotary Foundation agrees to pay you or 1-2 other annuitants a fixed sum each year for life. The older your designated annuitants are at the time of the gift, the greater the fixed income The Rotary Foundation can agree to pay. In most cases, part of each payment is tax-free, increasing each payment's after-tax value. Payments may be made annually, semiannually, or quarterly.



WHAT IS A DEFERRED GIFT ANNUITY?

A deferred gift annuity is a simple contract between you and The Rotary Foundation. In exchange for your irrevocable gift of cash, securities, or other assets, The Rotary Foundation agrees to pay you or 1-2 other annuitants a fixed sum each year for life, with payments starting at least one year after your gift. The older your designated annuitants are at the time of your gift and the longer you defer payments, the greater the fixed income The Rotary Foundation can agree to pay. In most cases, part of each payment is tax-free, increasing each payment's after-tax value.

Payments are usually made annually, semiannually, or quarterly.

WHAT IS A CHARITABLE REMAINDER UNITRUST?

A charitable remainder unitrust ("unitrust") is a gift plan defined by federal tax law that allows you to provide income to yourself or others for life or a term of years while making a generous gift to The Rotary Foundation. As a unitrust donor, you irrevocably transfer assets, usually cash or securities, to a trustee of your choice (for example, The Rotary Foundation or a bank trust department). During the unitrust's term, the trustee invests the unitrust's assets. Each year, the trustee distributes a fixed percentage of the unitrust's value, as revalued annually, to you or other income beneficiaries named by you. Payments must be at least 5% of the trust's annual value and are made out of trust income, or trust principal if income is not adequate. Payments may be made annually, semiannually, or quarterly. When the unitrust term ends, the unitrust's principal passes to The Rotary Foundation, to be used for the purpose you designate.

EXAMPLE:

If you irrevocably transfer \$100,000 in property, with a cost basis of \$50,000,

- to The Rotary Foundation in exchange for a \$5,700 annuity or
- to The Rotary Foundation in exchange for a \$7,900 annuity starting at ages 76 and 71 or
- to a unitrust that pays 6.5% of its value each year for the lifetime benefit of individuals, age 70 and 65.

Continued on the next page

BENEFITS INCLUDE:

1) GENEROUS SUPPORT OF The Rotary Foundation.

2) A CHARITABLE INCOME TAX DEDUCTION

- 5.7% CHARITABLE GIFT ANNUITY — You will qualify for a federal income tax deduction of approximately \$33,801. Your deduction may vary modestly depending on the timing of your gift.
- 7.9% DEFERRED GIFT ANNUITY — You will qualify for a federal income tax deduction of approximately \$47,910. Your deduction may vary modestly depending on the timing of your gift.
- 6.5% CHARITABLE REMAINDER UNITRUST — You will qualify for a federal income tax deduction of approximately \$29,416. Your deduction may vary modestly depending on the timing of your gift.

PLEASE NOTE: *Deductions for this and other gifts of long-term appreciated property will be limited to 30% of your adjusted gross income. You may, if necessary, take unused deductions of this kind on tax returns over the next five years, subject to the same 30% limitation.*

3) INCOME FOR LIFE

- 5.7% CHARITABLE GIFT ANNUITY — Your designated annuitants will receive fixed payments in quarterly installments totaling \$5,700 each year for life. In addition, \$796.56 of each year's payments will be tax-free for the first 23 years.
- 7.9% DEFERRED GIFT ANNUITY — Your designated annuitants will receive fixed payments in quarterly installments totaling \$7,900 each year, starting at age 76 and 71, for life. In addition, \$1,453.60 of each year's payments will be tax-free for the first 17.9 years.
- 6.5% CHARITABLE REMAINDER UNITRUST — Your designated income beneficiaries will receive payments in quarterly installments for life. In the first year, payments will total approximately \$6,500. Payments in future years will vary with the value of the unitrust.

4) CAPITAL GAINS TAX SAVINGS

- 5.7% CHARITABLE GIFT ANNUITY — You will owe no capital gains tax at the time of your gift. Rather, \$2,081.94 of the annual payments from the gift annuity will be taxed as capital gain in each of the first 15.9 years of payments. If you were to sell and reinvest this property yourself, you would owe tax on \$50,000 of capital gain.
- 7.9% DEFERRED GIFT ANNUITY — You will owe no capital gains tax at the time of your gift. Rather, \$1,453.60 of the annual payments from the gift annuity will be taxed as capital gain in each of the first 17.9 years of payments. If you were to sell and reinvest this property yourself, you would owe tax on \$50,000 of capital gain.
- 6.5% CHARITABLE REMAINDER UNITRUST — Your entire gift property will be available for reinvestment, free of capital gains tax. If you were to sell and reinvest this property yourself, you would owe tax on \$50,000 of capital gain.

5) POSSIBLE REDUCTION IN PROBATE COSTS AND ESTATE TAXES

***Prepared by Karena Bierman, Senior Planned Giving Officer (847) 866-3100 ... This sample calculation is for illustration purposes only. Please review with legal and financial counsel.**



OUR FOUNDATION
MAY 2007
ISSUE #44

EDWARD "EDDIE"
BLENDER

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Please note:

Our Foundation asked last month if the southern-most branch of Rotary International is a Rotary Club in Port Williams, Tierra del Feugo, Argentina?

Iain Wakefield of the RC of Drury Inc, D9920, Auckland, NZ answered that there are two RCs in Antarctica - RC of Base Antarctica Esperanza and RC of Base Marambio Antartida - both meet on Wednesdays and both are Spanish speaking.