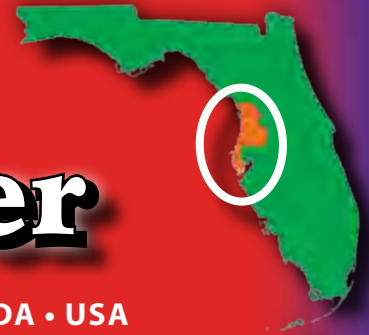


The Governor's Newsletter



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Rotary Magazine Month



In the Rotary Calendar we celebrate April as Magazine Month. The National Rotarian, as it was originally called was launched in 1911 so there

has been an official magazine for almost as long as Rotary has been around.

Rotarians around the world subscribe to one of 31 regional publications of the "The Rotarian", which is the official Rotary magazine.

The subscription for The Rotarian is paid with our semiannual dues to Rotary International in the amount of \$1.00 per month. The mailing label on each magazine contains not only your name, address and your Rotary ID number. This is the same ID number for our [DacDb](#) and used when making contributions to [The Rotary Foundation](#).

All share certain common information but the regional publications are in the relevant local language and/or reflect issues relevant to the region. Visit "[The Rotarian](#)" website to see stories, videos, and exclusive content from each issue of the magazine.

The purpose of the magazine is to advance the Object of Rotary in all its aspects. Along with the Four-way test and the Avenues of Service, the Object of Rotary is one of the [guiding principles](#) which have been developed over the years to provide Rotarians with a strong, common purpose and direction.

The Object of Rotary can be considered the foundation stone on which the Rotary house is built. This brief statement, 106 words in its current form, is a

key element of the Rotary International Constitution. The "ideal of service" is the key phrase, expressing an attitude of thoughtfulness and helpfulness in one's endeavors.

OBJECT OF ROTARY

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

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

Rotary was founded upon networking and fellowship. Rotarians have the opportunity to create enduring relationships and personal connections with many business, professional, and community leaders.

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

Our members are leaders in their fields and communities.

Being a Rotarian validates the person and their profession and Rotary helps to make one a better person.

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

Rotarians foster the ideal of service which is the foundation of building and sustaining relationships. Rotary gives you the opportunity to build relationships, but more important, it gives you the opportunity to contribute to society

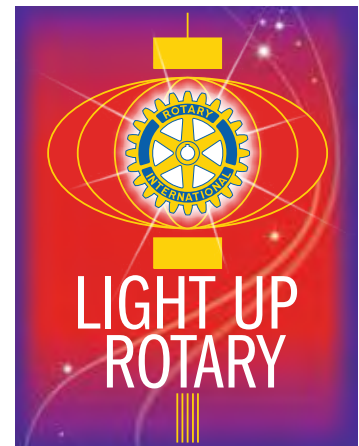
FOURTH: The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional persons united in the ideal of service.

Rotary unites people from all cultures and occupations. Every Rotarian wears a pin that says "Rotary International." There are few places on the globe that do not have a Rotary club.

So the next time you receive The Rotarian magazine in the mail, sit back, relax, and enjoy a good read. And for goodness sake, don't throw that magazine away, instead drop it off at your local dentist or doctor's office and let other people learn more about Rotary.

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2015 Rotary District 6950 Conference

Our 2015 District 6950 Conference is scheduled for May 1st and 2nd at the Plantation Inn in Crystal River.

Revel in classic Florida at its finest. Come and enjoy a great experience in a beautiful setting at the Plantation Inn.



In addition to our Rotary events there will be many activities for you and your family. The Plantation Inn sits on the water with plenty to do if you want to relax; Deluxe Spa, pool, hot tub, volley ball, horseshoes, shuffle board, croquet, out-

door bar and 27 holes of golf, all right on the property.

And there is much-much more including river tours to Three Sisters' Springs, salt and fresh water fishing, manatee tours, kayak and boat rentals, swimming and diving, bike trails, tennis and swim with the Manatees in Crystal River, Florida, the only place the North America where you can legally swim and passively observe the endangered West Indian Manatee.

Come to the River and relax along Florida's beautiful "nature coast".

Elsewhere in this issue is more information on the Conference. Registration is available on our DacDb website.

For a peek at the program schedule just click [here](#).

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2015 Rotary District 6950 Conference

Come and enjoy a great Rotary experience in a beautiful setting at the Plantation Inn. Step back in time and relax at this charmingly landscaped property right on Kings Bay and the Crystal River. The staff is great and the grounds are amazing. The rooms are spacious, neat, comfortable, and very reasonably priced.

Cut off date for rooms at the Plantation Inn is April 1st.

What does this mean? It means that the guaranteed convention rate of \$139.00 standard or \$149.00 patio room rate expires.

There is another convention at The Plantation Inn at the same time we are, so the hotel is sold out, except for the bank of rooms that we, District 6950, have reserved.

Can I still get a room after the April 1st deadline? Yes, reservation request after April 1st will be accepted at the best available rate at the time of making the reservation. The group rate cannot be guaranteed after the cutoff date.

So what happens if I wait until after April 1st and the Planation Inn has sold all the rooms? You will have a choice of several other comfortable hotels located a short distance from the Plantation Inn. I would recommend the following: Best Western Crystal River (on the water), Hampton Inn Crystal River and Holiday In Express Crystal River.

There is no charge for Rotarians in our District to attend the Conference. The only cost would be a hotel room and meals. However, if you wish to attend an event with a meal you must purchase a meal ticket for that event.

What is the cutoff for registration for the District Conference? The cutoff date for the conference is April 23rd. This is a requirement of the Plantation Inn in order to plan for meals.

Registration for the conference is on the District and Club Database at www.dacdb.com. If you are new to Rotary and not yet familiar with the [dacdb](http://www.dacdb.com) please ask someone in your club to assist you.

We listed to our membership who said

“Bring the District Conference back to our District”. We did and we have made this event extremely affordable.

All four meals events are \$120.00 per person. You can choose which meals events you wish to attend, but we do hope you choose all four as we have an action packed weekend planned for you.

Here is a quick schedule:

Friday

- Friday Foundation Lunch – PDG Russ Miller keynote Speaker
- Foundation Awards
- Friday plenary session - Presidents Representative PDG Jerry Venters Keynote speaker

Friday Evening

- Friday luau (under the stars) - PDG John T. Capps and others, keynote speaker
- Awards Night (partial)

Saturday Morning

- Breakfast with PDG John T. Capps
- Youth Day - Exchange Students/ Rotaract/Interact/S4TL

Saturday afternoon

- One rake at a time River clean-up. Kings Bay is providing a free lunch.
- Saturday Evening Banquet
- Special Entertainment (this is an event you will not want to miss!)
- Awards (Final)

For more information click [here](#)

We are looking forward to seeing you at the River!

Here is a Conference video: <http://vimeo.com/123062307>

DISTRICT CALENDAR

Saturday, April 4th, 7am

Pancake Breakfast

Rotary Club of Indian Rocks Beach - Breakfast for the Beach Community Food Pantry Calvary Church • 1615 1st St. Indian Rocks Beach, FL 33785

Friday, April 10th, 5:30pm

Rotary Club of Wesley Chapel

Adult Spelling Bee

Tampa Bay Golf & Country Club San Antonio, Florida

Saturday, April 18th, 7:30am

Central Citrus County/YMCA Ride

Liberty Park Inverness FL www.rotarybikerideforthey.com

Monday, April 20th, 6pm

9th Annual Wine & Tapas Extravaganza

An Unforgettable Evening of Tasting, Discovering and Giving. For more information and ticket sales please call: John Gallant @ 727.688.2524 or Ana Maria Schweitzer @727.458.0943 or purchase online at www.belleairrotary.org

Friday, April 24th, 11am

Palm Harbor Annual 4Club Golf Tournament

Crescent Oaks Country Club 3300 Crescent Oaks Blvd. Tarpon Springs FL 34688 Contact FRANK NABOZNY for details: 727-430-1859

Friday, May 1st, Noon

District Conference 2015

Plantation on Crystal River 9301 W. Fort Island Trail Crystal River, 34429 Hotel: 800-632-6262 Come for a little Rotary business but, stay for a whole lot of fun! Fishing, Boating, Golfing, Snorkeling, Swimming with the Manatees, relaxing by the pools, Games, Derby watching and the famous Derby Hat contest! <http://governorted6950.com/see-you-at-the-river/>



LET'S GET SOCIAL ...

I thought that this month it might be fun to give you some useful information that is not necessarily widely known. We have been covering the use of and providing tips on how to make the most of Facebook, LinkedIn, Twitter and even Instagram. But clearly, the majority of those of you reading this right now likely use Facebook more than any of the other social media platforms.

Where To Find Us

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

[Facebook District PAGE](#)

[Facebook District GROUP](#)



[LinkedIn GROUP](#)



[Twitter District 6950](#)



Fake Facebook accounts is proving out to be a new trend on Facebook. It is estimated that 20-30% of total Facebook accounts are fake or even more. This number is anticipated to be increasing in the future. Fake accounts on Facebook are mainly created with an intention to SPAM all over Facebook and spread viruses. Many people create fake girl's profiles to dupe some innocent Facebook users too.



Too bad that the powers that be at Facebook could not simply make them disappear. The reality is that they could do just that. They have made strides in the last year and Twitter became very aggressive in making sure that many phony accounts were deleted. But there is a long way to go!

First thing we see about any Facebook account is their profile picture. If you find any Facebook account on your friendlist suspicious, first thing you will do is use reverse image search. This helps you find out if similar pictures are available on internet. Here is how and it is really quite easy.

- First download or copy the profile picture of the account you find suspicious.
- Goto [google images](#) and click on the camera icon to the right in the search window which says search by image.
- Click on upload an image and choose the picture you had downloaded earlier.
- Google will show you similar images that already exist over internet.





Rotary 6950 Facebook Pages:

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



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

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

Are you helping to market/share the Rotary Brand?

Last month, that was a question posed to you in hopes that you might begin to rethink how you use social media and begin to embrace these tools to help develop and grow this thing we call ROTARY. There are some still out there that only wonder “how and why anyone would bother to ready what I have to post” but, people do. Again, by the very nature of who you are and the fact that you wear a ROTARY pin, you are considered to be a leader. You have influence. You have a platform where many will take note and “do” because you encouraged them to take that action.

Our message remains the same. Governor Edward Johnston's hope that 'Everyone Bring One' is a powerful message that you can share simply by talking about what you are doing in your local club to your non-Rotarian followers.



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



“LET’S GET CONNECTED”

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



Simply click **HERE** to find the installation instructions!

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

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Annual D6950 Alumni event and Awards luncheon



This year's D6950 Rotary Foundation Alumni annual event took place January 31st. Alumni – Rotarians and non-Rotarians, all of whom have been involved in Foundation programs like GSE, Ambassadorial Scholarships, Rotary volunteering, and received Foundation funds in the past – were invited to meet and share their stories. Many have become Rotary

leaders, from clubs to District to international work. Among the guests were AG Bob Memoli (GSE Chile), PE Chris Fils (Scholar), Nermina Krneta (Croatian scholar to the US, GSE Taiwan), Salli Parks (GSE Scotland).

This year's event was a tour of the Picasso-Dali exhibition at St. Petersburg's Salvador Dali Museum. A lunch at the Hilton Hotel Bayfront followed. Speaker was D6950 Foundation Chair PDG Carl Treleaven, who spoke about the changes in Foundation programs such as Vocational training teams and global scholarships. He also reported Nigeria now polio free for seven months, leaving Pakistan and Afghanistan as the only countries not yet polio free.

At this meeting the fifth zone 34 Alumni Service to Humanity winner from D6950, Alumni chair and rotaryEClub34.org past president Susanne Nielsen was presented with one of only 34 annual awards. With her were the last three winners, alumnae of years past Lynne Faimalie (1990s,2005), Ann Kennedy (2013), Sallie Parks (2014).

A chance drawing of international gifts (donated by Ann Kennedy and Susanne Nielsen) benefitted Rotary Camp Florida, a camp for those with life threatening illnesses.

Photo: Zone 34 winners of the Alumni Service to Humanity award, Susanne Nielsen, Sallie Parks, Ann Kennedy, Sallie Parks (photo: Glenn Nielsen)

National Speaker Michael Angelo Caruso Is Coming To Town

Michael Angelo Caruso, a nationally recognized author and speaker, is delivering a motivational seminar at the Tampa Bay Golf & Country Club sponsored by the Rotary Club of San Antonio. The program is titled "How to Engage Someone in 15 Seconds."

This program offers strategies on how to make the most of first impressions and is a preview of the content found in Caruso's books.

Tuesday, May 19, 2015

**Tampa Bay Golf & Country Club,
10641 Old Tampa Bay Drive, San Antonio, FL 33576**

The event runs from 6PM to 8:00 PM

District Governor, Ted Johnston calls Caruso a "world class speaker" and promises "a night to remember."

"I saw Michael speak in Sydney, Australia and was blown away at his energy and how we worked a very large audience. This great Rotarian has a wonderful message for everyone."

Mr. Caruso has spoken in Africa

and the Caribbean and delivers approximately 75 programs every year. He has been educating and entertaining audiences for over fifteen years on the subjects of leadership, selling, and change.

An accomplished writer, Mr. Caruso is author of the 5 Cool Ideas book series, the audio book Dear Michael Angelo—A Father's Life Lessons to His Son and the FastLearnerAudio series, and Present Like a Pro, a DVD that has been described as a "master class in speaking."

Caruso is based in Royal Oak, Michigan. His company, the Edison House, attracts clients from all the major sectors of industry and government, including Hallmark, the National Institutes of Health, Rayovac, the Barbados Ministry of Tourism and the United States Navy.

Admission to this event is \$30.00, which includes dinner. Go to www.rotarysanantoniofl.org to register.

For more information about this event, call 352-588-4444 and leave a message or email rotarysanantoniofl@gmail.com or visit www.MichaelAngeloCaruso.com.

New Honorary Members



Congratulations!

Donna Cloud, Ann Carter, Dolores Caunitz and Carolyn Burns were inducted into our Rotary Club of Pinellas Park as Honorary Members on Jan 8, 2015. The four ladies were chosen as Honorary Members because of their dedication and service to our Club as Rotary "Anns" during their husbands' many years as dedicated Rotarians. Richard Breske installed the four ladies and Treasurer Yvonne Fay and Secretary Janet Waddell did the honors, pinning the ladies. They will be full members, attending meetings and joining in at all of our Pinellas Park Rotary functions. We are glad to keep them involved in Rotary and look forward having them as active members. Welcome back!



Rotary and Peace Corps Find Relevance With Retirees

The New York Times

By KERRY HANNON

MARCH 13, 2015



THREE years ago, Douglas Crumley sold his financial planning practice in Fair Oaks, Calif., and he and his wife, Ann, left the country.

"The intention was to live in Ecuador and travel through South America doing the retirement thing," he said. "Well, I became absolutely bored. I don't speak Spanish well enough to assimilate and walking up and down the beaches seemed unproductive."

So seven months after setting up stakes abroad, Mr. Crumley, now 69, and his wife, Ann, 53, moved back to the United States and settled in Tampa, Fla. She headed into the work force selling residential real estate, but Mr. Crumley was not certain what to do with himself.

At his wife's suggestion, he joined a nearby Rotary Club. "It will make you feel like you're doing more than taking up space," she told me," Mr. Crumley said.

She was right. For the last year, he has been going to weekly breakfast meetings and volunteering in community service projects, for example, helping collect bikes donated to children living at a local orphanage. "I feel useful," he said. "It's a wonderful group of men and women who inspire me, and we've become friends."

Older volunteers like Mr. Crumley are on the rise, as Americans live longer and are healthier. In 2013, 24.2 percent of Americans over 65, 10.6 million people, did some type of volunteer work, up from 22.7 percent in 2002, and that number is expected to rise to more than 13 million by 2020, according to the Corporation for National and Community Service, a federal agency that administers large national volunteer programs such as AmeriCorps and Senior Corps.

Responding to that spirit, old-line volunteer organizations like Rotary and the

Peace Corps are stepping in to deliver opportunities for retirees to stay connected and give back.

"Rotary was the original social network," said John Hewko, general secretary of Rotary International, later adding, "way before Facebook." He said, "From its start, Rotary meetings have been an occasion for people to get together and exchange ideas, discuss critical issues happening in their community, things happening globally and to take action."

It is still going strong. The 110-year-old organization, which was founded in Chicago, has 1.2 million members in 34,000 clubs in 200 countries and other geographical locations, and 28 percent of those members are retired and active in the group. In the United States and Canada, 26 percent of Rotarians are between 60 and 69 — nearing or at retirement age — up from 24 percent in 2009 and 21 percent in 2006.

"We have Rotarians in their 70s and 80s traveling to Nigeria to work on polio and traveling to Bolivia to work on a water project," Mr. Hewko said. "For our retiree members, it's incredibly important to stay engaged with people, to be out and about, and to be giving back."

Like Rotary, the Peace Corps is also working to enlist older American volunteers. The corps, established in 1961 by an executive order signed by President John F. Kennedy, is still predominantly a younger person's game, but 7 percent of its volunteers are 50 or older. "I would like to see that closer to 15 percent," said Carrie Hessler-Radelet, the Peace Corps' director.

The corps has no upper age limit. Although fewer than 1 percent of volunteers are over 70, more than 4 percent are 60 and over. And the oldest volunteer, who recently entered the service, is an 86-year-old trainee in Morocco.

The push for older volunteers began in 2011, when the Peace Corps began working with AARP to connect more older volunteers with service opportunities. Then, in 2012, it expanded Peace Corps Response, a program that may be more appealing to older adults because it requires a shorter time commitment, three months to a year instead of the traditional 27-month commitment.

The program had been open only to

Peace Corps veterans, but now anyone with at least 10 years of work experience and the needed language skills may apply. In the 2014 fiscal year, more than a third of people who applied for Peace Corps Response positions were 50 and older.

While the medical evaluation process is the same regardless of an applicant's age, depending on medical history, it can take longer for an older volunteer to be accepted. "We only place our older volunteers where we are certain we can medically support them, so there may also be a slightly smaller list of countries you can consider," said Ms. Hessler-Radelet.

All Peace Corps volunteers receive comprehensive medical and dental benefits during service. Financial benefits include paid travel to and from the country of service, living expenses, vacation days and a readjustment allowance upon completion of service that can amount to thousands of dollars.

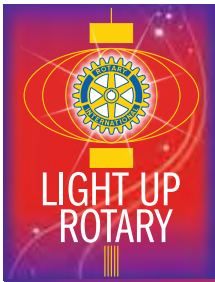
Married couples may serve in the Peace Corps together, but each person must apply and qualify as a volunteer separately. John Granger and his wife, Kate Burrus, from Eugene, Ore., both 64 and retired teachers, recently finished their second assignment with the organization.

"We really felt that we had a lot of experience to offer and wanted to share it in a way that could make a difference," Mr. Granger said. "At the same time, we wanted to travel, to live in another culture and experience a much simpler lifestyle."

On their first Peace Corps assignment, they taught English in Chongqing, China, from 2009 to 2012. Then they worked at a small primary school in the foothills of the Blue Mountains in Jamaica. "We were each assigned to a small primary school, and our assignment focused on working with students needing extra instruction in reading," Mr. Granger said.

In Rotary, the retiree volunteer story is similar. Myriad volunteer projects give retirees outlets for their professional skills; for example, mentoring budding entrepreneurs, tutoring children or working on disease prevention.

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In the United States, average annual club dues are around \$400, with some clubs including meals in their costs. (Rotary members generally meet over a meal.)

Peggy Halderman, 66, joined Rotary in Golden, Colo., after she retired from her job as assistant regional director for external affairs at the National Park Service. "My husband has been a Rotarian since about 1991, so I always helped out on all sorts of projects with his Golden Rotary Club," she said.

The club has a philosophy of "find your passion" and, once a member has developed a project, Rotary provides volunteers and financial support, Ms. Halderman said. "So, I saw a blank canvas." She said she "had no idea what the future would bring, but knew that now was the time for me to contribute in my own backyard."

Her project was fighting childhood hunger through the Golden Backpack Program, which initially delivered lunches in backpacks. Now in its seventh year, the program has raised more than \$450,000 from Rotary and other sources and has served more than 350,000 meals to needy children in the Golden area. "To see the sheer joy on the faces of little kids when they get their weekly sacks of food," Ms. Halderman said, is "all our amazing volunteer team needs."



The "Cooking Crew" at The Rotary Club of Port Richey Pancake Breakfast held March 7, 2015. Rich Sliz, Holly Sliz, Anna Farrell, Michael Stone, Rob Aguis, Steve Kauffman, Tina Farrell, and Scott Shelton.

Sealing Out Cavities for Children in Pinellas Park



Although dental cavities are usually preventable, they remain the most common chronic disease of

children aged 6 to 11 years and adolescents aged 12 to 19 years. The Pinellas Park Rotary Club and St. Petersburg College (SPC) dental hygiene students are collaborating on a project to help decrease the number of cavities in children who live in Pinellas Park. The Rotary Club has graciously donated money to help purchase the necessary equipment (portable dental chairs, sealant curing lights, dental lights, compressors) and preventative materials (sealant and fluoride varnish) for the project. The students from the SPC dental hygiene program are providing the workforce. Amy Krueger, the Community Dental Health Instructor at SPC, has coordinated efforts with the Pinellas County School Board and with Skyview Elementary School, located in Pinellas Park. Amy is also the recipient of a SPC 2014 Innovation Grant that the college offers each year. The money she was awarded from this grant is also going towards this project.

This past week, Amy and her dental students saw over 50 second graders at Skyview to have sealants and fluoride varnish placed on their teeth. These second graders were given oral hygiene instructions which also included nutritional counseling. The SPC dental students plan on going back to Skyview for the next two weeks to serve more children. This special collaborative project is desperately needed to help the children of Pinellas Park. The Rotary Club and SPC would like to continue this endeavor to include more children, not only from Skyview, but from all the elementary schools in Pinellas Park.

Presentation On Cuba

On January 22, 47 citizens of Pinellas County, headed by County Commissioner Janet Long, flew to Cuba as ambassadors of goodwill, for a whirlwind 3 day tour. Rotarians Gene Stern and Dr. Sandra Lilo, as members of the group, made a presentation to their Club members on March 13th about their observations.

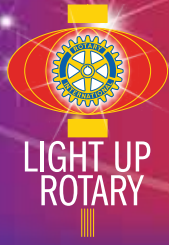
Cubans are just beginning to see the relaxation of the Embargo imposed by the US Government 50 years ago. Although the goal of the embargo was to "strangle the communist regime", all it did was create an economic malaise in Cuba. Stern noted that the people generally seemed very happy as opposed to his observations of people in Soviet Russia that seemed overly sad when he visited in the USSR in the 80's.

Lilo is looking to continue her medical mission work and is working to secure that right from the Cuban government. Stern indicated that he would be honored to help establish Rotary in that country and will work with Rotary International to secure that opportunity.

Pictured: Gene Stern, Dr. Sandra Lilo with painting of the Cuban Capital in background

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District 6950 Attendance & Club Meeting Location for February 2015

Meeting locations have been updated.

Please refer to this list when checking on club meeting days and locations.

Welcome to our new, returning and transferring Rotarians!

March 2015

Clearwater

Brockmeyer, David
Childress, Robert

Clearwater Beach

Allbritton, David E.

Crystal River-Kings Bay

Gotterup, Tom

New Port Richey

Phillips, David M.
Wilfong, Timothy G.

Palm Harbor

Gedansky, David

Pinellas Park

Chancellor, Jayme L
Allen, David W
Walker, Susan

St. Petersburg Sunrise

Funsch, Michael

St. Petersburg Sunset

Gorga, Caroline

Sugarmill Woods-Citrus County

Frampton, Susan E.

Tarpon Springs

Sisois, Koula

Wesley Chapel

Martinez, Cristen

Club	Members 6/30/14	Members Current	Average Attend %	Meeting Location
Belleair	35	30	76	Thu. Noon - Belleair Country Club (25 Belleview Rd.)
Brooksville	31	25	89	Tue. Noon - Brooksville Country Club (23446 Links Drive)
Central Citrus County	25	23	82	Wed. 7:30am - Tuscany on the Meadows, Quality Inn State 486
Central Pinellas	15	17	84	Tue. 5:45pm - Liberty Lanes Bowling (Largo)
Clearwater	99	100	64	Wed. 12:15pm - Belleair Country Club
Clearwater Beach	22	26	74	Thu. 12:15pm - Carlouel Yacht & Beach Club (Clearwater Beach)
Clearwater East	33	31	63	Fri. Noon - St. Petersburg College (2465 Drew Street, ES Building room 111 Clearwater, FL 33765)
Crystal River	51	54	81	Mon. 12:15pm - Plantation Inn and Golf Resort
Crystal River-Kings Bay	62	66	79	Wed. 12:15pm - Seminole Club (3rd St., Crystal River)
Dade City	38	38	70	Mon. Noon - Kafe Kokopelli (Citrus Room- 37940 Live Oak Avenue Dade City)
Dade City Sunrise	17	14	83	Thu. 7:00am - The Hampton Inn (13215 US Hwy 301, Dade City, FL 33525)
Dunedin	47	49	77	Tue. 12:15pm - Church of Good Shepherd (629 Edgewater Drive, Dunedin)
Dunedin North	50	54	83	Wed. 7:30am - Dunedin Country Club (1050 Palm Blvd.)
Dunedin Waterside	19	24	58	Wed. 6:30pm - Sea Sea Riders (221 Main Street Dunedin, FL 34698)
East Lake Sunrise	15	17	54	Thu. 7:30am - Daddy's Grill (Third Thursday meeting at various locations from 6:30-7:30 pm)
Gulf Beaches	38	35	70	Tue. 12:15pm - Treasure Island Yacht & Tennis Club (400 Treasure Island Causeway, Treasure Island)
Holiday	50	48	74	Tue. Noon - IHOP (U.S. Hwy. 19, New Port Richey)
Homosassa Springs	19	19	77	Thu. 7am - Luigi's (4538 Suncoast Blvd. - US19)
Hudson	14	17	93	Thu. Noon - CARES Enrichment Center (12417 Clock Tower Pkwy. Hudson, Bayonet Pt.)
Indian Rocks Beach	31	33	77	Wed. 7:15am Jimmy Guana's Restaurant, Holiday Inn Harborside (401 2nd St.)
Inverness	64	66	76	Tue. Noon - Inverness Golf and Country Club (Inverness)
Largo	35	33	83	Mon. Noon - Alfano's Restaurant (Clearwater)
New Port Richey	132	137	84	Wed. 12:15pm - Spartan Manor (6121 Massachusetts Avenue)
Oldsmar/East Lake	14	15	1	Thu. 12:15pm - Flamestone Grill (4009 Tampa Rd)
Palm Harbor	23	22	59	Wed. 12:15pm - Leo's Italian Grill (Palm Harbor)
Pinellas Park	30	39	76	Thu. 12:15pm - Banquet Masters (13355 49th St N)
Port Richey	27	33	72	Fri. Noon - Argento's
Rotary E-Club of SE USA	30	27	68	Anytime at www.rotaryclub34.org
Safety Harbor	14	13	73	Fri. 7:30am - Safety Harbor Spa (105 N Bayshore Dr.)
San Antonio	14	14	66	Tue. 6:30pm - Tampa Bay Golf & Country Club (St. Rd. 52)
Seminole	66	69	73	Wed. 12:15pm - Lake Seminole Golf & Country Club (6100 Augusta Blvd.)
Seminole Lake	29	28	85	Fri. 7:15am - Freedom Square Seminole, Roskamp Auditorium
Seven Springs	47	46	72	Thu. 7:30am - Seven Springs Country Club (3535 Trophy Blvd.)
Spring Hill	13	12	79	Thu. 7:45am - IHOP Restaurant (US19)
Spring Hill Central	21	24	60	Thu. 12:15pm at Silverthorn Country Club (Brooksville)
St. Petersburg	98	96	71	Fri. Noon - Orange Blossom Catering (220 4th St. N)
St. Petersburg Mid-Town	15	15	0	Wed. Noon - Sylvia's (642 22nd Street South St. Petersburg 33712)
St. Petersburg Sunrise	29	29	77	Tue. 7:45 am - St. Petersburg Yacht Club (11 Central Ave)
St. Petersburg Sunset	23	28	50	Thu. 6:00 pm - The Hilton St. Petersburg Bayfront (333 First St. south St. Petersburg)
St. Petersburg West	31	33	75	Wed. 7:45am - Treasure Island Tennis & Yacht Club (400 Island Causeway, Treasure Island)
Sugarmill Woods-Citrus County	25	25	96	Tue. 5:00pm - Sugarmill Woods Country Club (Homosassa)
Tarpon Springs	81	86	78	Thu. 12:15pm - Tarpon Springs Yacht Club (350 S. Spring Blvd.)
Trinity	77	80	64	Fri. 12:15pm - Heritage Springs Country Club
Wesley Chapel	89	94	74	Wed. 12:15pm - Ciao! Italian Bistro (Wiregrass)
Wesley Chapel Sunrise	20	19	63	Fri. 7:15am - Quail Hollow Golf
Zephyrhills	50	42	65	Thu. 12:15pm - Zephyrhills Rotary Youth building (Shepard Park)
Zephyrhills Daybreak	27	28	98	Wed. 7:00am - First United Methodist Church (38635 Fifth Ave, Zephyrhills)