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 Of the things we think, say or do
 first... Is it the TRUTH?
 second... Is it FAIR to all concerned?
 third... Will it build GOOD WILL and
 BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?
 fourth... Will it be BENEFICIAL to all
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This Week: District Governor Mark Scolnick

Born and raised in Lowell, Massachusetts, Mark graduated from Nichols College in Dudley, Massachusetts, and was in the insurance business for over 40 years. He was president/treasurer of his own insurance agency and enjoyed mentoring his clients with all matters pertaining to their businesses. He now uses that business experience as a volunteer mentor with SCORE.

Mark joined the Westford Massachusetts Rotary Club in July 1973. In the Westford Club, Mark held several leadership positions including President in 1977. In 1995 Mark was the Rotary Group Study Exchange Team Leader to South Africa where he spent five life-altering weeks in the Durban area. Mark is a multiple Paul Harris Fellow and a Major Donor.

In 2007 Mark came to Lakeland, Florida to retire. The first thing he found was The Lakeland Rotary Club. Mark was club secretary for 4 years, the club Foundation chair for 3 years, and he served on the District 6890 Foundation Committee for 4 years.

Mark has been married to Irma Cole since 2011. She is an antique dealer and also a multiple Paul Harris Fellow and Major Donor. Mark is the proud father of sons Jeffrey and Aaron and loves doting on his amazing grandchildren. Aside from Rotary and SCORE, Mark has been involved with his synagogue, the Massachusetts Homebuilders Association, Boy Scouts, and politics. He enjoys working out, reading, movies, travel, and teaching people how to speak without the letter "R."

August Birthdays

Jack Papesch ~ 1st
 Jerry Breslin ~ 27th
 Alan Geer ~ 29th
 Laura Schaffer ~ 30

August Anniversaries

Andy & Vibeke Brouillard ~ 7th
 Jason & Stephanie Longstreth ~ 7th
 Bob & Janelle Owen ~ 19th
 Mike & Margaret Adcock ~ 20th
 Buddy & Marilyn Payne ~ 20th
 Mike & Marty Streeper ~ 22nd

Best wishes for your special day!

"One small positive thought in the morning can
 change your whole day."

Upcoming Meetings

Aug 10 Bill Yanger, The Court System
 Aug 17 Jessica Daly, "Becoming Your Own Patient Advocate"
 Aug 24 Jessica Daly, "Sleep and Your Health"
 Aug 31 Jessica Daly, "Managing Your Medications"

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Rotary Club of Tampa North



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Quote of the Day

"Success is Vehicle which moves on Wheel called 'Hard Work' but the Journey is impossible without fuel called 'Self Confidence.'"

~ Author unknown



Past RI President Mateo A.T. "M.A.T. Caparas Dies

Mateo A.G. Caparas, a past Rotary International president who championed Rotary's earliest efforts to fight polio and created the program that became rotary Community Corps, died July 15. He was 96.

Caparas, known as M.A.T., served as RI president in 1986-87 and used his term to encourage members to inspire hope, through service, in communities around the world.

The only RI president from the Philippines, Caparas also served as vice president, director, Rotary Foundation trustee and chair, committee member and chair, International Assembly group discussion leader, and district governor. A Rotarian since 1959, he was a member of the Rotary Club of Malolos, Bulacan, Philippines.

Caparas was an accomplished labor lawyer. In the Philippine government, he served as a delegate to the constitutional convention and as chair of a presidential commission tasked with recovering assets allegedly looted by the country's ousted president, Ferdinand Marcos. A graduate of the University of the Philippines and Harvard Law School, he also had been director of the Philippine Bar Association and a member of the State Bar of California. He retired as a partner at the law firm Caparas and Ilagan.

Known to many Rotary members for his mild-mannered and genteel personality, Caparas embodied his presidential theme, Rotary Brings Hope, by creating the Rotary Village Corps. This initiative allowed clubs to offer support to the projects and activities that people in developing countries were carrying out. The program later became Rotary Community Corps.

Caparas was awarded The Rotary Foundation's Distinguished Service Award and its Citation for Meritorious Service in 2002-03. For his dedication and service to a polio-free world, he received the PolioPlus Pioneer Award. In 1979, at the launch of Rotary's first polio project, a vaccination campaign in the Philippines, Caparas *(continued on page 4)*

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+**Adcock	Michael	Margaret	Property & Casualty Ins	933-6691
+Barlar	Doug	Becky	Education-College	833-8121
+Breslin	Jerry	Recyl	Education-Medical Res	316-8601
+Brouillard	Andy	Vibeke	Hospitality Manager	326-5360
+Cole	Niki	Drew	Property Management	468-6296
+**Cook	Reba		Community Services	975-5887
+DeWeese	Bill	Martha	Medicine-Neurosurgery	971-8101
+Federspiel	Lynn	Ron	Education-College	988-2256
+Fox	John	Ann	Insurance	985-3889
+Geer	Alan		Accounting-CPA	988-9564
+Gilliam	Brian	Jacqueline	Education-College	714-745-9479
+**Grant	John	Beverley	Legal, Wills & Trusts	787-9900
+**Hammontree	Joe	Margaret	Lumber Products-Mfg	752-7546
Longstreth	Jason	Stephanie	Education-College	765-7337
+**McVean	Dick	Sandy	Investment Mgmt	988-4009
+Owen	Bob	Janelle	Education-College	220-2580
+Papesch	Jack		Car Sales	933-6667
+Payne	Buddy	Marilyn	Education-College	988-5131
+Rickner	David	Kathy	Funeral Director	932-6157
Rickner	Kathy	David	Honorary Member	932-6157
+Schaffer	Laura	Jimmy	Banking	505-0258
+Sheahen	John	Judy	County Government	335-6747
+Streeper	Michael	Marty	Assoc Management	988-0737
+**Tomasino	Paul	Sherrill	Civil Engineer	690-4114
**Benefactor			+Paul Harris Fellow	

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Membership is the Lifeblood of Rotary
 Invite a member and/or friend to a meeting today!

Service above Self ~ One Profits Most Who Serves Best

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that want to participate in World Environment Day, which is June 5. ESRAG worked with UNEP on the handbook. It starts with a joint statement from former RI presidents Barry Rassin and Mark Daniel Maloney. We were thrilled to have that endorsement and hope this can be the start of more collaboration between Rotary and UNEP.

5. Are Rotarians getting more involved in environmental projects?

I was invited by Rotary staff earlier this year to help put together a survey to gauge interest in environmental projects throughout the Rotary world. We had some input from the Climate Solutions Coalition, which is a youth movement within ESRAG. We sent out the survey link in a newsletter on January 23. We had to get all the results in by January 31. In that brief time, we got over 5,000 completed surveys back. I think that shows there is a lot of pent-up demand. People interested in environmental solutions could go out and work with other groups, and many Rotarians do. But what we're seeing is a real desire to do their environmental work within the Rotary framework. That's a valuable future asset for Rotary. We have no idea of the members it will attract, the purse strings that will be loosened. With the people who will be the next generation of Rotary, the future is clear.

~ Diana Schoberg

People of Action around the Globe

Belize

A 300-foot-long "bio-barrier" snaked its way through the town of Benque Viejo del Carmen in December as Rotarians and other volunteers hauled it to the Mopan River, where it now traps refuse that otherwise might make its way into the Caribbean Sea. An initiative of the Rotary Satellite Club of San Ignacio Benque Viejo, the bio-barrier—a loop net filled with some 1,000 recycled 1.5-liter plastic bottles—captured 130 pounds of garbage, much of it polystyrene foam, diapers, and plastic bags, over a two-day period shortly after its installation.

Anita Ochaeta, a club member, solicited the advice of the Ministry of Environment and Natural Resources in neighboring Guatemala, which donated the nets and rope and trained club members on the barrier's assembly and placement. Community members and a local company supplied the empty bottles. Besides boating across the Mopan periodically to collect the garbage, the Rotarians monitor the surface barrier, which is expected to last about a year before it needs to be repaired or replaced. "We hope that through this project, we can sensitize our communities about how much garbage we produce and what damage we cause when we do not properly dispose of it," says Carmencita Sosa, satellite club chair.



Mark Your Calendars!

Aug 3 ~ Visit of 2020-2021 District Governor Mark Scolnick
Aug 11 ~ District Town Hall Meeting w/David Stovall: "What Is Happening at RI" via Zoom, 6 pm
Aug 28 ~ Infinite Possibilities: Rotarian Jenn Stotts, Boldly Leading the Way, via Zoom
Aug 29 ~ Adopt a Highway trash pick-up, Village Inn, 30th Street, 8:00 a.m.
Sep 25 ~ Infinite Possibilities: Past RI Vice President Dean Rohrs, via Zoom
Oct 29 ~ Shrimp Boil, Rotary's Camp Florida, 6:00 p.m.
Oct 30 ~ Infinite Possibilities: Very Special Guest Speaker, via Zoom
Nov 5 ~ Foundation Celebration and Recognition Dinner, Hilton Garden Inn, Lakeland
Nov 7 ~ Adopt a Highway trash pick-up, Village Inn, 30th Street, 8:00 a.m.
May 14-16 ~ District 6890 Celebration of Our Rotary Year, RP Funding Center, Lakeland
Jun 12-16, 2021 ~ Rotary International Convention, Taipei



Adopt-a-Highway Trash Pick-Up
Saturday, August 29th
8:00 a.m.
Village Inn, 30th Street

Come one, come all club members, family, friends, Rotaractors



We have a great time and when everyone works together, we are usually finished by 10:30!

Look forward to seeing you there!!!!

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America

My country! 'tis of thee,
Sweet land of liberty,
Of thee I sing;
Land where my fathers died,
Land of the Pilgrims' pride,
From ev'ry mountainside
Let freedom ring!

You Are Invited

District 6890 Town Hall Meeting

Tuesday, August 11, 2020

6:00-8:00 p.m.

Via Zoom

Speaker: David D. Stovall, RI Director/Treasurer

Topic: "What is Happening at Rotary
International During the Pandemic"



See you there!

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spoke about his hope for such a world:

"We are here to mark the beginning, a very small beginning. Of what we hope will be a great thing—the total eradication from the face of the earth of a dreaded disease, poliomyelitis," he said. "Great things always have a small beginning. When Paul Harris founded Rotary almost 75 years ago, there were just four people, and yet that organization which he founded has now flourished to cover 153 countries. It is our hope that in this small beginning, we would have, as I said, the great thing—the eradication of one of the scourges of mankind."

More recently, Caparas was a member of various corporate boards where he promoted Rotary programs. He was also involved in promoting universal literacy with the Megumi Reader, an electronic device that aimed to improve students' reading ability. He also previously had been director of a local Boy Scouts council and a trustee of the Caloocan chapter of the Philippine Red Cross.

Caparas is survived by two sons, Jorge (Charissa) and Mateo (Chona), and one daughter, Pilar de Villa (Jovy), as well as eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Five Questions about Environmental Projects

Karen Kendrick-Hands, communications director for the Environmental Sustainability Rotary Action Group, discusses why the environment is an important aspect of Rotary projects. The Rotary Foundation trustees and RI Board of Directors recently approved adding the new area of focus: supporting the environment.

1. How does the environment fit into Rotary's areas of focus? Any project in any

area of focus will benefit from having environmental sustainability as one of its watchwords. It's a lot harder to supply clean water to people if your watershed is compromised—if your river is full of industrial, human, and animal waste. Basic education and literacy is a challenge when kids are sick because the school well is contaminated. Health is affected when insects carrying diseases expand their geographic range due to changed climate patterns. Water wars and climate refugees will make achieving peace and conflict resolution more complicated. Economic development is slowed when there's not adequate energy. Rotary would do a huge service to the world if it moved every water project from a diesel pump to wind or solar. That's a project that's scalable.

2. Why did ESRAG publish a handbook with environmental project ideas? A lot of people say they'd like to do an environmental project, but they don't know where to start. Or they may already be doing something in their community that they didn't even realize was an environmental project—like adopting a highway or organizing an electronic waste recycling drive—and the handbook, which we worked with the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP) to create in 2019, helps educate them about the broad range of projects that help the environment. There are a wide variety of project ideas in the handbook.

3. Can you describe some of the project suggestions? We looked to address topics that we thought were important, topics that fit well with existing areas of focus, and topics that expanded Rotary clubs' reach into the UN Sustainable Development Goals. Six of the 17 goals don't currently fit under one of Rotary's areas of focus—things like affordable and clean energy, sustainable cities and communities, and responsible consumption and production. The back cover is a sample press release. It's a reminder that sharing our story builds the brand and creates momentum for more service.

4. What inspired ESRAG's collaboration with UNEP? In 2018, Rotary Day at the United Nations was celebrated in Nairobi, Kenya, and UNEP, which is based there, helped host the event. Rotary and UNEP decided to work to create a handbook for Rotary clubs

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