

The Four Way Test
 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
 concerned?



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District 6890 ~ Club # 4293

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Funds for Rotary Year 2019-2020
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"You're never too important to be nice to people."



This Week: Terry Sisco

After a 25-year career
 as Director of Sales for
 national retail organiza-
 tions such as
 Bloomingdales, Terry
 Sisco founded Exsellerate,
 Inc. and has spent 20
 years showing organiza-
 tions how to achieve
 greater outcomes through
 the "people-side" of their

business. He is a Certified Professional Behavior Analyst and
 firmly believes that the level of an organization's success is
 primarily based on the level of its people.

He and his wife Cindy are dedicated to changing the trajectory
 of urban-based students academically, financially, and spiritually.
 They have created a community alliance and programs at
 Chamberlain High School and its feeder pattern schools that
 demonstrates the transformational power of what happens when a
 community pours into its local schools.



Upcoming Meetings

Sep 28 Jim Williams, Good Will Industries
Oct 5 Jessica Daly, "Sleep and Your Health"
Oct 12 No meeting in observance of Columbus Day
Oct 19 TBA

Inform ~ Inspire ~ Ignite



Thought for the Day

"The most important thing for learning is doing. The most important thing for success is saying no. The most important thing for happiness is saying yes."

~ Maxime Lagace, Boston Bruins Goaltender

"And the Rotary Club of the Year is..."

Dear Tampa North Rotarians,
It was my pleasure to serve you as your district governor last year. I was privileged to see so many of the wonderful things we are doing all over the world as well as right here at home. I was moved by the breadth of service in our district and was so impressed by some of the Rotary stars we have right here in District 6890.

The 2019-20 Rotary Year will forever be remembered as "that year," the year the coronavirus pandemic swept across the world and suddenly changed us forever. But in spite of this huge setback, our Rotary clubs just kept on doing good. When it seemed the whole world was frozen in time, our Rotary clubs found new ways to get the job done and continued to provide help and assistance in their communities and in some cases, around the world.

In our district we have some stars, Rotarians who stand out in the crowd and we want to take an evening to recognize and thank them.

I, along with current DG Mark Scolnick would like to invite you to attend our 2019-20 District Award Ceremony, Tuesday, September 22, 2019 at 6:00 p.m., via Zoom.

Come find out which Rotary club gets to claim the trophy (& bragging rights) for the 2019-20 Rotary Club of the Year!

Please join us via Zoom on Tuesday September 22nd at 6:00 p.m.!

Best,

Rotary Club of Tampa North



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+**Adcock	Michael	Margaret	Property & Casualty Ins	933-6691
+Barlar	Doug	Becky	Education-College	833-8121
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+Brouillard	Andy	Vibeke	Hospitality Manager	326-5360
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+DeWeese	Bill	Martha	Medicine-Neurosurgery	971-8101
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+Geer	Alan		Accounting-CPA	988-9564
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Longstreth	Jason	Stephanie	Education-College	765-7337
+**McVean	Dick	Sandy	Investment Mgmt	988-4009
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+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
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+**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

Infinite Possibilities



Past Rotary International Vice President Dean Rohrs is joining us September 25th as our featured guest speaker for INFINITE POSSIBILITIES: Women in Rotary!

Dean, originally from South Africa, is absolutely one of the most dynamic speakers you'll ever hear and her "life goal" and "Rotary walk" have proven an amazing journey. I thought I knew this lady, but the more I

learn, the more amazement, respect and sheer awe I feel for her as a woman, business professional and Rotary leader! Talk about impressive, you will end the Session excited, motivated and inspired.

Register NOW for Infinite Possibilities—Past RI Vice President Dean Rohrs, 1:00 p.m. EDT September 25, 2020.

Our Four-Part Membership Series offers you the unique opportunity to hear from some of the most dynamic speakers in Rotary. The topics focus on Rotary history, celebrations, challenges, vision, encouragement, enthusiasm and motivation to grow your membership!

We will offer a second Four-Part Series—INFINITE POSSIBILITIES: Diversity Equity Inclusion—beginning January, 2021, so stay tuned for more exciting news to come your way! We look forward to seeing you there!

Darryl Keys
Governor District 6960

Cyndi Doragh
Chair Infinite Possibilities

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work on the polio front before he was even aware of it: He was a March of Dimes poster child in Riverside, California, when he was three years old. He still has a copy of an article from a local newspaper with a photo of him dressed as a cowboy guarding the spare change that people contributed during a fundraising drive in 1955.

Vaughan's illness paralyzed his right leg from the knee down, requiring him to wear a brace and sentencing him to a childhood in which frequent trips to the hospital for physical therapy replaced playing outdoors with friends. "I didn't feel lucky then, but looking back, now I do," he says. He also believes that the knowledge that comes from living with the scars of polio has heightened his grasp of what is required to overcome the current pandemic. "I know what it's like to face a hidden threat, and I understand the need for people to stay vigilant and work together to prevent the spread," he says. "I was defending the stay-at-home order in Oregon early on, when friends and relatives were thinking it was not really serious.

At some point, there will be vaccine to control the spread of COVID-19. But it's anyone's guess how widely accepted that vaccine will be.

Mark Your Calendars!

Sep 22 ~ 2019-20 District Award Ceremony, 6 p.m. via Zoom
Sep 25 ~ Infinite Possibilities: Past RI Vice President Dean Rohrs, via Zoom
Oct 24 ~ World Polio Day talk with Ravi Ravindran, past RI President, 1:00 p.m. 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.
Feb 6 ~ Adopt a Highway trash pick-up, Village Inn, 30th Street, 8:00 a.m.
Mar 30 ~ Family Wiener Roast, Rotary's Camp Florida, 6:00 p.m.
Apr 17 ~ 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



What It's Like to Survive Through Two Pandemics

By Paul Engleman

Sixty-five years ago, in 1955, I was diagnosed with polio. I was two years old, so I was unaware of what it meant to have been infected with the poliovirus, but I became more aware of it in subtle ways as I got older. And at some point, I understood what my mother meant when she said I was "one of the lucky ones."

My mother came from Jersey City, New Jersey, and she sounded like it all her life, aided and abetted by a daily regimen of unfiltered Kool cigarettes. She drove a supply truck as a civilian during World War II and delighted in telling a tale about a GI who tried to "get fresh" with her when she gave him a lift back to the base. When she told him she was married and her husband was deployed overseas, he

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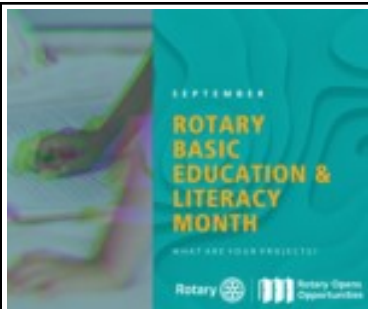
Zip-A-Dee-Doo-Dah

By Louis Armstrong

Zip-a-dee-doo-dah, zip-a-dee-ay
 My, oh, my, what a Rotary day
 Plenty of sunshine headin' my way
 Zip-a-dee-doo-dah, zip-a-dee-ay!
 Mister Bluebird's on my shoulder
 It's the truth, it's "actch'll"
 Everything is "satisfactch'll."
 Zip-a-dee-doo-dah, zip-a-dee-ay
 Wonderful feeling, this Rotary day!

Basic Education and Literacy

By Lisa Kaiser Hickey



Rotary has dedicated September as Basic Education and Literacy Month. Did you know that more than 75 million people over the age of 15 are illiterate? That's 17 percent of the world's adult population! Think about that and the impact that has on families and local economies.

Rotary's goal is to strengthen the capacity of communities to support basic education and literacy, reduce gender disparity in education, and increase adult literacy. We support education for all children and literacy for children and adults. We take action to empower educators to inspire learning at all ages. Here is how:

1. Mentoring Students
2. Teacher Training
3. Adult Literacy

Our awesome Rotary Foundation supports education through scholarships, donations, and service projects around the world. A few examples of specific programs are:

1. Teaching adults to read: Rotary members in the US partnered with ProLiteracy Detroit to recruit and train tutors after a study showed that more than half of the local adult population was functionally illiterate.
2. New teaching methods: The SOUNDS program in South Africa, Puerto Rico and the United States teaches educators how to improve literacy by teaching children to recognize letters by sounds instead of names.

Within District 6890, we have clubs that donate reading books and dictionaries to children. The opportunity to do more is there. This is a perfect example of how Rotary Opens Opportunities! As a dyslexic learner, who had great difficulties learning, DG Mark encourages you to seek out ways to help learners, both children and adults in your communities.

Nelson Mandela said, "Education is the most powerful weapon which you can use to change the world." We are People of Action. This is what Rotarians do.

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said, "Baby, what're you saving it for—the worms?"

She stopped the truck and told him, "Ride in back, buster!" I have no doubt that she used an expletive, although she never employed one in the retelling, Jersey accent notwithstanding. But she still thought "saving it for the worms" was the funniest line she had ever heard. She was a woman who could take things in stride, the quintessential "tough cookie."

But there was one recollection that could unravel my mother like no other—the one that involved her youngest son being diagnosed with polio and the palpable fear that stalked parents across the country during the summers of the early 1950s. She could not stop her voice from cracking when she spoke about that time. That, along with her warnings about staying out of "polio puddles" after it rained, shaped my awareness of how frightening the epidemic had been.

Among my childhood memories, getting the oral polio vaccine is as vivid as the classroom drills that taught us to seek safety under our desks in case of a nuclear attack. While I can now joke about how sturdy school desks must have been back then, there's no amusement in my recollection of lining up outside the local firehouse for the Savin sugar cube—that was serious, important business. I knew it then, and I know it now.

My appreciation for having survived polio faded away over time, but returned in force about 12 years ago when I began writing for Rotary magazine. I had assumed polio had been eradicated—or, more accurately, I didn't think about it. I have since had the opportunity to get to know, and be awed by, some of the Rotarian volunteers who are working to achieve that goal.

Now, as the novel coronavirus makes its way across the world, I feel a renewed gratitude for what it means to be one of the lucky ones—and a deeper understanding of how terrifying life was for many people six decades ago. As a 67-year-old former smoker, I'm among those now considered vulnerable—I have two adult children to keep reminding me of that—but I'm also among the privileged. My wife and I are able to work from home, we live in a single-family house with creature comforts, and we can afford to practice social distancing with little sacrifice.

Although adults were not immune to polio—President Franklin D. Roosevelt famously contracted the disease at age 39—most of its victims were young children. Today, COVID-19 appears to pose the most danger to people over 60—that is, the same group that polio targeted 65 years ago. "There was a high level of fear in the country then, very similar to what we have now," says Cort Vaughan, who is one of those volunteers I'm awed by. When we spoke in April, Vaughan and his wife, Tonya, had recently returned from participating in a polio vaccination campaign in India.

A member of the Rotary Club of Greater Bend, Oregon, and a past End Polio Now coordinator, Vaughan began his

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