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The District Newsletter



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Way Out of My Comfort Zone

Lately, I have been saying a lot about how Rotary has gotten me out of my comfort zone. For those of you who know me well, you know that I don't like to speak in public, and I don't like to have my picture taken. "So why in the world would you be want to be a District Governor?" is the question that logically comes to mind. Well... in my defense, I didn't want to be a District Governor. It kind of just happened. I'm still not sure exactly how or why it happened, but I'm glad that it did. That's because being a Rotary District Governor has forced me to do things that I would normally not do. Speaking in front of large groups... writing monthly newsletter articles... and having my picture taken many, many times are just a few of the things that I don't particularly like to do, but nevertheless have been incredibly rewarding to me personally. It's hard to explain, but I think many of you reading this know exactly what I'm talking about. The love that I have for Rotarians and what Rotarians do is what forces me to do things that I would never imagine doing.



Rotarians Sandra Lilo, Rosa Sang, Tim Schuler, and Eloy Nuñez at lunch with Dr. Veliz and his friends and family.

A recent example of doing something way out of my comfort zone was when Seminole Lake Rotarian, Sandra Lilo asked me to accompany her on a trip to Havana, Cuba to present a Paul Harris Fellow award to a doctor who had worked with her on several cleft palate reconstruction surgeries in Peru. Sandra has been leading teams of doctors from different nationalities to perform these facial reconstructive surgeries on children for over 20 years and was recognized for her accomplishments as the District's second-ever Herbert G. & Diane Brown Humanitarian Award recipient in Rotary Year 2009-2010.

Many of you know that I was born in Cuba and emigrated to the United States at the age of four, as my family was forced to leave our home and everything we owned behind. I am a staunch anti-communist and I despise what the Castro regime has done to this once beautiful and prosperous country. The mere thought of going to Cuba and seeing large posters of Che Guevarra and other communist iconology made my skin crawl.

So, when Sandra asked me to accompany her to Cuba, it was not a simple matter for me to say yes. Nevertheless, I did. And the reason I did is because I have so much respect for Sandra and the work she does on the behalf of Rotary to make the lives of these children better. I agreed to go with her because the miraculous work that her team of doctors have done, supersedes any of my personal reservations about going. When I agreed to accompany Sandra, I let myself get way out of my comfort zone.

Having Second Thoughts

About two months before the trip, I checked with Rotary International to make sure that my travelling to Cuba would not violate any current RI policy. I was told by RI that I was free to go, but that I would not be representing RI, nor should I speak about creating a new Rotary club in Cuba. That was fine with me, as I had no intention of doing so. Again, my only reason for going on the trip was because a Rotarian who I have a great deal of respect for, asked me to go.

Two days before the trip, I started to get a very familiar

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queasy feeling in my stomach. It's the same feeling I used to get as a police officer whenever I would get dispatched to an in-progress shooting call, or an officer-down call. On those calls, you would first hear the emergency beep tone on the radio, and then the dispatcher would say, "attention all units, 3-30 in-progress... subjects are still on the scene..." Or, you would hear the scream of an officer on the radio, followed by a beep tone and, "attention all units, 3-15... officer down!" Ugh! My stomach just turned as I am writing this sentence.

That's the same feeling in my stomach that I used to get many years ago when I was an officer in Miami-Dade Police. Back then, that strong physical reaction kept me alert. Even though it was uncomfortable, at the time, I was thankful for that feeling in my gut because it kept me alive. But not anymore. I'm an old man now, and what was once a positive thing, is now uncomfortable and unwelcomed. I don't like getting that feeling anymore. But here I was, two days before my trip to Cuba, and it felt like I was patrolling on the midnight shift again. Same feeling in my stomach. All I could think of was my father and mother, who are now both deceased. I kept thinking about how they had worked hard to build a small photography business in Havana, only to lose everything just a few years later, and to start their lives over in a strange county with a different language. I kept thinking about what my reaction would be the first time that I encountered an image that would remind me of the tumultuous times early in the Cuban revolution, where mass incarcerations and executions were common-place.

A One Day Trip to Havana

I woke up early on Friday and met up with Rotarians Tim Schuler, Rosa Sang and Sandra at the Tampa International Airport for a 7 AM flight to Havana. Strangely enough, I didn't feel nervous anymore. In fact, I felt very serene. Maybe it was because I hadn't had a cup of coffee yet. In any regard, after a short flight, we landed in Havana International Airport at 8:30 in the morning. I found the airport to be in very poor condition, and it resembled something out of the 1950's. Instead of the standard jet-way passage that almost every airport in the world uses, the airport in Havana still used the old-style stairways onto the tarmac to debark the passengers.

Within minutes after we set foot in the airport terminal, I decided that I needed a restroom break. That's when Sandra asked me if I needed some "TP." She then

explained that TP was short for toilet paper. That's when I realized that I was in a very different place than the US.

At the airport, we were met by a lovely young lady named Junie and her driver Alejandro, who would escort us around Havana the entire day. I will write more about Junie and Alejandro some other time because I don't have enough space here, but suffice it to say that by the end of the day, I had made two new friends. After leaving the airport, Junie and Alejandro took us to a restaurant and there we ate breakfast. I finally got to drink my first cup of coffee that morning. It was worth the wait. It was the most delicious café con leche that I have ever had.

Shortly after our arrival at the historic Hotel Nacional, we met up with Dr. Pedro Luis Veliz Martinez, his wife, two other physicians and guests, as well as Dr. Veliz' father and mother, who were there to see their son honored with a Paul Harris Fellow award. As we entered a small meeting room where the ceremony was held, I witnessed a tender moment when Dr. Veliz kissed his father on the cheek. I couldn't help but think of my father at that moment. It seemed to me that Dr. Veliz' father was very similar to my mine.



Governor Eloy presents Paul Harris Fellow Award to Dr. Veliz

I was called up to the front of the room to present the award. But before I called Dr. Veliz up, I told the audience about my fear of making a malapropism, as I am often inclined to do whenever I speak in public. This is especially true since my Spanish is very rusty. I started out by telling them the story of the time when I was 8 years old and asked my mother for medicine to relieve an earache, but I used the wrong Spanish word for eardrum. I incorrectly used a word that has a double entendre that was slang for a male body part. To say the least, Dr. Veliz and his family had a hearty laugh and that broke the ice for the rest of the day.

Afterward, we had a very nice Cuban lunch with the entire entourage. Our guide Junie and chauffeur Alejandro also joined us at the table. We talked in English and Spanish and had many good laughs together.

Afterward, Junie and Alejandro drove us to the airport

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for our return flight. The entire way, Junie pointed out many significant sites, and provided us with very detailed historical narrative and she mentioned many of the hardships that regular Cuban people have to endure. All this in perfect English. I was very impressed with how knowledgeable and sharp minded she was. I told Junie that I hoped that someday she would be free to visit our Rotary clubs in our District. Sadly, the Cuban government has turned down her requests to travel abroad several times before.



his parents are there to see it when it happens. I hope that Junie and Alejandro would come and visit that Rotary club, and maybe even become members. But that is just a dream right now.

Prior to this trip, people often asked me if I ever wanted to return to Cuba someday, and whether I had any family there. For both those two questions, my answer was “no.” I don’t have any family in Cuba that I know of, and I had no desire of ever visiting a place that only holds bad memories for me. But now after this journey, I can no longer say that I have no family in Cuba. In just one day, these people who I ate lunch with and shared many laughs with, seem like family to me. Yes, Rotary gets us out of our comfort zones. And I am glad that it does.

Postscript

This trip did not change my views about communism. I am still a staunch anti-communist, and this trip only solidified my views. Although I believe that Cuba will one day be free, I have no illusions about it ever happening in my lifetime. My father and mother died before they ever got to see it, and I don’t know if I will live long enough. Will there ever be a Rotary club in Havana again? I hope so. And I hope that Dr. Veliz and



Eloy Nuñez
District Governor

End Polio Now Update

What Rotary starts...Rotary will finish! Rotary is not just an emblem on your T-shirt, or a cute lapel pin. Rotary means Action! It requires action from EVERY member of our District to reach our goal of \$100,000 in donations to PolioPlus. Think about the possibilities for that contribution. \$100,000 from our clubs + a District match + a 50% RI match could = \$250,000. With a triple match from The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, we can make a \$750,000 difference in the eradication of polio. District 6950 needs your action to achieve our goal. Let’s finish this race.

As of the last report, 18 clubs have exceeded their set goals. Huge thanks to 5 clubs which have exceeded their goals by over 150%! Those clubs are the Rotary Clubs of Inverness, Holiday, Seminole Lake, Wesley Chapel and Zephyrhills. My grateful appreciation goes out to all clubs making contributions. The top 5 PolioPlus giving clubs to-date are the Rotary Clubs of Crystal River, Inverness, New Port Richey, Seminole Lake and St. Petersburg. With \$46,287 so far in contributions, we need YOUR action to achieve our goal. Don’t let your club have a goose egg for their PolioPlus contribution at the end of the year.

Every Rotarian should have a PolioPlus contribution box to fill with donations. Bring your box to your club meeting. These donation boxes don’t have to sit on your dresser and collect dust. Visibly display them at business locations to generate donations and enjoy the added benefit of interest in Rotary from potential members. Take full advantage of the opportunities these boxes afford your club. If you need more boxes simply email me broker.karen@gmail.com.

Is your club in a position to do a “brown bag” meeting? Instead of paying for your meals, bring your own brown bag and your club can donate the normal cost of your meals to PolioPlus. How easy is that and what a small sacrifice to accomplish so much.

We are Rotarians! We don’t do what we do for the glory. We do it to make a difference. YOU are the difference. Please help District 6950 make a difference and END POLIO NOW!!!

Thank you for all your support!

Karen Van Sickle, District 6950 PolioPlus Chair

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District Calendar

March 8th & 9th

Gulf Beaches Tennis & Golf Challenge

Treasure Bay Golf & Tennis
10315 Paradise Blvd. Treasure Island

March 15th

12th Annual Golf Tournament

Eastlake Woodlands Country Club. \$100 per player.

March 16th - 10 am

Shrimpapalooza

The Rotary Club of Homasassa Springs Charitable Foundation, Inc. will be sponsoring the 8th annual SprimpaPalooza. For more information, contact Gregg at (352)634-0918 or Tom at (352)201-2520

March 21st - 5 pm

Beast Feast

Come to Rck Crusher Pavilion and treat yourself to all-you-can-eat beasts, including whole hog, elk, venison, buffalo, gator, ribs, brisket, chicken and more. Just \$75 for all you can eat and drink including alcoholic drinks! Come early, stay late! Enjoy great music, an open bar with top shelf liquors, craft beers, door prizes and raffles. [Tickets Available!](#)

<http://rotarybeastfeast.com/buy-tickets/>

April 6th - 8 am

Rotary Runs the Beach 5K & 1Mile

Rotary of Indian Rocks Beach presents the 2nd annual Rotary Runs the Beach - 5K run and 1 mile run/walk sponsored by The Original Crabby Bill's.

April 6th, 2019 at 8am on the beach at the beach access at 1700 Gulf Blvd, Indian Rocks Beach
Join us for the after party at The Original Crabby Bill's restaurant in Indian Rocks Beach. If you have any questions about this race or sponsorship, please contact the race director at rotaryrunsthebeach@gmail.com

Rotary Overseas Missions' Impacts *by Gene Stern*



Rotarian and local dentist, Dr. Sandra Lilo, began her overseas missions to assist medically needed services in Peru after seeing a presentation of another Rotary Club's involvement with Smile Train's cleft palate programs. In 1995 she organized her first mission to Peru by getting local doctors, dentists and lay volunteers to agree to pay their own way to assist children with cleft palate issues in Huanaco, Peru (a 10-hour bus ride from Lima through steep mountains). That first mission has grown to 16 and the results are truly amazing: 512 cleft palate surgeries and 3900 dental procedures at no cost to the patients. These patients' lives were forever, positively impacted by these acts of these Rotarian's generosity. Cleft palate sufferers were shunned by their peers and now they looked "normal" and were accepted into society.

As a volunteer on three of these missions, I recall the gratitude shown by these hardy people. Our dental team pulled up to a crude example of a medical outpost with some young men digging ditches. Upon arrival, one of the young men asked if he could be helped with some tooth decay issues. I remember the dentist, Steve Morris, using monumental strength to pull out two very deeply impacted teeth-with minimal anesthetic administered and Tylenol for post-operative pain. Upon extraction, which surely was very painful, the young man thanked Dr. Morris, went outside and continued digging ditches.

Sandra asked members of her teams to be recognized at a recent meeting of the Club at their new meeting location, Chapel on the Hill. Seventeen were there to be recognized but many said that they were there to recognize Sandra for her extraordinary skill and efforts in organizing and executing these very successful and rewarding missions.

Photo Above: Team Members: (L-R): John Gallant, Tim Schuler, Bob Cadzow, Gene Stern (leaning), Dr. John Harrison, Glenn Stamm, Rose Stern, (Kneeling: Dt. Steven Bloom, George Bessler, Paul Turner) David Kline, Dr Sandra Lilo (standing top), Dr. Deb Bebell, Rosa Sang, President Gary Marcus, David Buzza, Michael Hurtack

Governor Eloy presents the official RI charter certificate to the new East Lake High School Interact Club

On February 26th, the Oldsmar Eastlake Rotary Club in collaboration with the East Lake Sunrise Rotary, chartered the District's newest Interact Club, at East Lake High School. More than 20 students showed up for the induction ceremony conducted by Governor Eloy. The event was attended by Rotarians Howard McLymont, Hiep Tang, Emily Shollenberger as well as Dave van de Velde, and Ira Nodelman from neighboring District 6980, representing the Pledge Against Bullying project.

Also present were Interact advisor/teacher Kristie Delk and their Principal Carmela Haley (a Paul Harris fellow), and future Rotarian Montice Hobson. The new Interactors have already started their Service Above Self

by collecting supplies for a Humanitarian Aid shipment to the Philippines and have accepted the challenge to write essays in order to send a high school yearbook to the Moon. Yes, the one that orbits the Earth. Stay tuned for more information on how they plan on accomplishing this!





A Project of Florida Rotary Districts

ROTARY DAY AT THE RACES

Come join us at Tampa Bay Downs

Saturday March 9th, 2019 at 11.00am

All proceeds benefit Rotary's Camp Florida

\$5 donation includes admission, a \$5 Rotary's Bucks food coupon, Strawberry Shortcake and a souvenir from the racetrack.

Free parking south of the grandstand, bring your own chairs.

Get your tickets now or at the gate.

Payment on the day can be cash, check or debit/credit card via square.



DERBY DAY

HAT COMPETITION

Come join us at the Races and bring with you your finest Derby Day Hat.

Judging will be by an independent judge and there will be a prize for the winner in male and female categories.

Scott Post, editor

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Council on Legislation *by PDG Tim Schuler*

Have you ever wanted to change the way Rotary operates? Eliminate those pesky attendance reporting requirements? Eliminate the Classification System? Amend the Objects of Rotary and/or Avenues of Service? Loosen or tighten the qualifications for membership? These and many other items will be debated at the 2019 Council on Legislation.

The Council On Legislation is Rotary International's "parliament" or legislative body, meeting once every three years to deliberate and act on proposals affecting the governance of our organization. Women in Rotary resulted from action by the 1989 Council, and PolioPlus was born as a result of the 1986 Council.

The Council is comprised of one representative from each of the 543 Districts in the world, and I am proud to once again represent District 6950. (I was your representative in 2013 and 2016). Past Council Representatives in recent years included PDG Gene Beil, PDG Rolfe Duggar and PRID Milt Jones. Representatives are selected by our District Nominating Committee and ratified by the Clubs in the District 2-1/2 years before the Council meets. The 2019 Council will meet in Chicago from April 14 through the 18th, 2019.

While RI's Board of Directors set policies, the Council is where Rotary Clubs and Districts get their legislative input. Every Club and District is entitled to submit legislation to the Council for its consideration (had to be submitted by December 2017 for the 2019 Council).

The 2016 Council considered 117 proposals and passed 46 of them. Among those actions passed were the sweeping changes on allowing clubs more flexibility in the membership structure, attendance rules and meeting times, as long as you meet at least twice a month rather than the former weekly requirement; once again revising the Rule of 85 to its formula of age & years in Rotary,

but requiring at least 20 years as a Rotary Club Member; a major revamp of the requirements and definition of who is eligible for Rotary Club membership; allowing Rotaractors to be both a Rotaractor and a member of a Rotary Club at the same time. A complete list of the proposals and actions of the 2016 Council can be found in the documents tab of our District Website.

This year there are 116 proposals to change to our constitutional documents. I have posted a spreadsheet with a description of the 2019 Proposals, and a link to the full set with the actual wording, reasons for the proposal, and financial impact on RI, in the documents tab of our District Website. I may be reached at 727-398-0011 or at tcs@timschulerlaw.com if you want more information on the proposed legislation or the process.

More information on the Council and the actual proposals may be found at rotary.org, by typing in "council on legislation" in the member access search box in the upper right hand corner.



**Basic Education and Literacy is one of
Rotary's 6 Areas of Focus!**

Tip of the month:

**In place of a greeting card, give a
children's book for occasions such as Baby
Shower, Get Well Soon, Congratulations,
Thinking of You, Birthday, etc**

Reading is good for everyone



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**District 6950 Attendance &
Club Meeting Location for
January 2019**

Welcome to our
new, returning and
transferring Rotarians!

February 2019

Meeting locations have been updated. Please refer to this list when checking on club meeting days and locations.

Club	Members 6/30/18	Members Current	Average Attend %	Meeting Location
Belleair	30	23	0	Thu. 12:15pm - Belleair Country Club (25 Belleview Rd.)
Brooksville	37	40	52.69	Thu. Noon - Southern Hills Plantation Club (State Rd 41 Brooksville)
Central Citrus County	19	22	66.67	Wed. 7:45am - Black Diamond Golf and Country Club
Central Pinellas	11	14	86.21	Tue. 5:45pm - Liberty Lanes (11401 Starkey Rd, Largo)
Cleanwater	89	79	56.32	Wed. 12:15pm - Belleair Country Club
Cleanwater Beach	13	11	64.29	Club is reorganizing....watch the DaCdB for updates
Cleanwater East	26	29	76.47	Cleanwater, Building ES, Rm 111 - check Facebook page for meeting dates
Crystal River	68	65	71.82	Mon. 12:15pm - Plantation Inn and Golf Resort
Dade City	40	43	65.52	Mon. Noon - Kafe Kokopelli (Citrus Room- 37940 Live Oak Avenue Dade City)
Dade City Sunrise	12	13	87.88	Thu. 7:00am- The Hampton Inn (13215 US Hwy 301, Dade City)
Dunedin	51	54	68.75	Tue. 12:15pm - Church of Good Shepherd (629 Edgewater Drive, Dunedin)
Dunedin North	49	51	80.23	Wed. 7:30am - Dunedin Golf Club
Dunedin Waterside	25	29	45.83	Wed. 6:30pm -Sea Sea Riders (221 Main Street Dunedin, FL 34698)
East Lake Sunrise	17	20	66.32	Thu. 7:45am - Daddy's Grill (1st Thursday of month meeting 6 pm at same location)
Gulf Beaches	45	38	63	Tue. 12:15pm - Treasure Island Yacht & Tennis Club (400 Treasure Island Causeway, Treasure Island)
Holiday	35	35	58.39	Tue. Noon - Brix 33 Bistro (8351 SR 54 Trinity 34655)
Homosassa Springs	16	16	73.75	Thu. 7am - Luigi's (4538 Suncoast Blvd. - US19)
Hudson	19	19	68.89	Thu. Noon - CARES Enrichment Center (12417 Clock Tower Pkwy. Hudson, Bayonet Pt.)
Indian Rocks Beach	35	39	73.33	Wed. 7:15am Jimmy Guana's Restaurant, Holiday Inn Harborside (401 2nd St.)
Inverness	83	80	82.09	Tue. Noon - Inverness Golf and Country Club (Inverness)
Kings Bay- Crystal River	67	69	69.63	Wed. 12:15pm - George Washington Carver Community Center
Land O'Lakes	21	24	72.83	Fri. 8:00am - Copperstone Executive Offices (3632 Land O'Lakes Blvd)
Largo	22	22	55.42	Mon. Noon - Alfano's Restaurant (Clearwater)
New Port Richey	142	142	91.9	Wed. 12:15pm - Spartan Manor (6121 Massachusetts Avenue)
Oldsmar/East Lake	16	15	0	Thu. 12:15pm - Flamestone Grill (4009 Tampa Rd)
Palm Harbor	24	29	86.44	Wed. 12:15pm - Leo's Italian Grill (Palm Harbor)
Pinellas Park	38	35	81.62	Thu. 12:15pm - Banquet Masters (13355 49th St N)
Port Richey	41	38	68.14	Fri. Noon - The Columbian Event Center (5850 Farrell Way (KOC) Drive)
Rotary E-Club of SE USA	24	27	79.17	Anytime at www.rotaryclub34.org
Safety Harbor	17	17	92.31	Fri. 7:30am - Paradise Restaurant (5th and Main Street in Safety Harbor)
San Antonio	18	18	48	Tue. 6:30pm - 10641 Old Tampa Bay Drive, San Antonio
Seminole	55	49	64	Wed. 12:15pm - Lake Seminole Golf & Country Club (6100 Augusta Blvd.)
Seminole Lake	34	33	85.09	Fri. 7:15am - The Chapel on the Hill (12601 Park Blvd. Seminole, FL 33776)
Seven Springs	50	50	83.19	Thu. 7:30am - Seven Springs Country Club (3535 Trophy Blvd.)
Spring Hill	17	18	92.75	Thu. 7:45am - IHOP Restaurant (US19)
Spring Hill Central	18	19	61.18	Thu. 12:15pm - Silverthorn Golf and Country Club
St. Petersburg	91	91	69	Fri. Noon - St. Petersburg Yacht Club (11 Central Avenue)
St. Petersburg Mid-Town	14	15	55	Wed. 11:45pm - Callaloo Restaurant
St. Petersburg Sunrise	31	31	83.48	Tue. 7:45 am - St. Petersburg Yacht Club (11 Central Ave)
St. Petersburg Sunset	20	22	81.82	Wed. 6:15 pm - St Pete Museum of History (335 2nd Ave NE, St Pete) (2nd & 4th Wed. Only)
St. Petersburg West	35	31	66.32	Wed. 7:45am - Pasadena Yacht and Country Club
Sugarmill Woods-Citrus County	35	31	77.42	Tue. 5:00pm - Sugarmill Woods Country Club (Homosassa)
Tarpon Springs	109	105	73.35	Thu. 12:15pm - Tarpon Springs Yacht Club (350 S. Spring Blvd.)
Trinity	81	78	62.5	Fri. 12:15pm -Seven Springs Golf & Country Club (3535 Trophy Blvd.)
Wesley Chapel	60	56	58.85	Wed. 12:15pm - Lexington Oaks Golf Club (26133 Lexington Blvd Wesley Chapel 33544)
Wesley Chapel Sunrise	8	8	100	Fri. 7:15am - The Happy Hangar Restaurant -1st and 3rd Friday of the month
Zephyrhills	36	35	52.85	Thu. 12:15pm - Zephyrhills Rotary Youth building (Shepard Park)
Zephyrhills Daybreak	24	21	100	Wed. 7:00am - First United Methodist Church (38635 Fifth Ave, Zephyrhills)

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Kerr, Dwight

CLEARWATER

Bence, Catherine

DUNEDIN NORTH

Wales, Darren

HOLIDAY

Mothershead, Kelly

INVERNESS

Trinler, Scotti

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Henry, Mark Oliva

SEMINOLE LAKE

Noakes, Grant L

Von Werder, Vernon

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