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# Foundation Horizons

## D6930 (Florida, USA) Forwards World Peace through Special Club Initiatives



The Wellington Rotary Peace Park and its Peace Pole is just one of the 91 projects undertaken by **D6930 (Florida, USA)** in the 2010-2011 Rotary year to further Rotary's objective of advancing international understanding, goodwill and peace. The pole is an eight-sided, hand-crafted wooden pole that's eight feet tall. Each side displays "May Peace Prevail on Earth", in Spanish, English, Arabic, Chinese, Hindi, Hebrew, Russian or Japanese. See page 4 for the rest of D6930's story ...

### Can You Lend Your Skills to The Rotary Foundation?

TRF is looking for talented Rotarians to strengthen its future by building support for its charitable efforts. If you work as a CPA, fund development professional, or estate planning attorney and would like to know more about how to help Rotarians support TRF, email your name, contact information, and area of expertise to [plannedgiving@rotary.org](mailto:plannedgiving@rotary.org). TRF will provide educational materials that can help you assist Rotarians in your geographic area who are looking to learn more about charitable estate and financial planning.

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# The Rotary Foundation ... Changing Lives, Evolving to Its Future Vision

Dear Friends,

November is Rotary Foundation month. While we should all be involved with our shared foundation throughout the year, it is good during this month to focus on all of the good that has been done around the world through TRF. Of course, this good work is made possible through our collective support. Thank you for all that you continue to do to keep our shared foundation operating as a life-changing and life-saving humanitarian instrument.

We are almost at the midway point of the three-year Future Vision Pilot. When July 1, 2013 comes along, it will no longer be *Future Vision* – it will be the evolved TRF, with new grants models and program administration. The two pilot districts in Zone 34 – D6900 and D6970 – are doing a great job in contributing to the evolution of TRF through active involvement in the pilot program. To help the traditional districts that are not participating in the pilot prepare for transition to the new model, the Trustees of TRF have created a document entitled [Transition to Future Vision](#). It is a timeline for districts to utilize in preparation, containing steps to follow from January 2012 until full roll-out in July 2013. Click on the underlined document name above to view this great resource to help you prepare for the transition (or cut and paste <http://rotaryzones3334.clubwizard.com/IMUupload/TRANSITION%20TO%20FVP%20SEP%2020,%202011.pdf> into your browser).

While it is essential that we continue to contribute our time, talents and treasures to advance the mission of TRF, we should always remember that it is not the dollars we raise and contribute that is important – it is the **impact** that these dollars have in improving the lives of people throughout the world that makes our shared foundation the true gem of Rotary.

Best regards,

**Brent**

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## Save the Date!

Zone 34 Rotary Foundation Seminar  
June 4-5, 2012 – Evanston, IL

Partnered seminar focusing on  
Strengthening Clubs will follow – June 5-6, 2012

District Leaders  
can attend one or both seminars

Details will be included in January 2012  
issue of *Foundation Horizons*



## Foundation Recognition Points Update: Earn Points from First Dollar!

Effective 1 October 2011, Foundation recognition points will be awarded for all contributions to the Annual Programs Fund, PolioPlus, or the sponsor portion of a Foundation grant. One Foundation recognition point will be given for every US dollar contributed to these funds, which can then be extended to others to help them become a Paul Harris Fellow. Donors will no longer need to be a Paul Harris Fellow themselves before Foundation recognition points are awarded.

## Congratulations Brent!

Anne Matthews, Trustee of The Rotary Foundation and RI Director Elect, has announced that our own RRFC Brent Williams has been appointed to serve as a Training Leader at the 2012 International Assembly. Matthews made the announcement during the closing plenary session of the recent Rotary Institute for Zones 33 and 34 in Reston, VA. International Assembly will take place in January in San Diego, California. That's where all District Governors Elect from around the world will receive their final training in preparation for their year as Governor.

In addition to serving as one of 34 Training Leaders worldwide (one from each Rotary Zone), Brent will also serve as one of 12 International Future Vision Trainers at the Assembly. Brent's wife Naomi Williams will serve as a Facilitator of International Assembly sessions for spouses of District Governors Elect.



## Giving Reports: Zone 34

The numbers are in for the first quarter of the 2011-12 Rotary year. See a comparison of this year and last on page 8.



## Project To Embrace Humanity: Expanding an Island-to-Island Focus on Literacy with Help from the Rotary Caribbean Partnership



The **Rotary Club of Skidaway Island in Savannah, Georgia (D6920), USA** has had programs in place for years to assist the people who live in Matenwa, LaGonave Island, Haiti – especially the children. Their endeavors promote literacy in an environment where living conditions are primitive (no running water or electricity) and opportunities for children are very limited. Wells Hood, the club's International chair, and board member Dave Sweeterman, have been actively leading these initiatives.

Two construction projects have been completed – a library building with power from solar charged batteries, and a second, connected building to accommodate classrooms. Thanks to two major matching grants, classrooms have been stocked with materials and computers, and a core of teachers has been trained.

Next in line: Installing printing systems in dual languages – Haitian Creole and French – and a program for staff and students to publish their own created text. This is important because, while children learn Haitian Creole first, there is little or no published text in that language. Their work was recognized at the 2010 RI Convention in Montreal. But resting

on these accomplishments isn't enough for the Skidaway Island Rotarians.

The club has reached out to Rotary's Caribbean Partnership to accomplish all that needs to be done. Partnering

with the **San Juan Rotary Club (D7000, Puerto Rico), D6920 (Georgia, USA) and D7000**, the club hopes to expand its outreach from the 300 students on LaGonave to other communities – aiming to reach 1,000 students in the next two years and 3,000 in five years. And, they're ready to tackle:

- ◆ Health and nourishment – because hungry malnourished children do not learn very well, and health clinics would fill an urgent need
- ◆ Water – where new wells need to be drilled and maintained.



## D6930 (Florida, USA) Forwards World Peace through Special Club Initiatives

The guiding principle of Rotary International is to “encourage, and foster, the four objects of Rotary.” In 2011, **D6930 (Florida, USA)** developed a District initiative to expand Rotary’s humanitarian reach around the world and to promote one of the four objectives of Rotary, “**the advancement of international understanding, goodwill and peace.**”

Realizing this important Rotary objective, D6930 leaders encouraged local clubs to promote community and international projects that would **raise public consciousness toward conflict resolution, cultural understanding and world peace.** The program was entitled the “*District 6930 Rotary World Peace District Initiative,*” with the intent to establish D6930 as the first “**Rotary World Peace District.**”

The Initiative’s goal was to promote participation of over 50% of our District clubs in a minimum of two projects that would raise public consciousness for conflict resolution, cultural understanding or World Peace. These could be projects implemented within their local communities or internationally, during the 2011 Rotary year.

Over 50 % of D6930’s clubs sponsored two or more World Peace projects – with 28 of the 52 clubs implementing 91 World Peace projects during the 2011 Rotary year. This qualified them as “**2011 Rotary World Peace Clubs**” and made possible the distinction that D6930 became the **first Rotary World Peace District.**

To maintain the designation as a *Rotary World Peace District*, a District must maintain at least 50% club participation in the District Initiative for that Rotary year. During this 2012 Rotary year, D 6930 is attempting to encourage the original 28 *Rotary World Peace Clubs* and the remaining clubs to once again participate in the initiative.

### A Sampling of D6930 Peace Projects

- ◆ World Peace poster, essay, poetry or photography contests within local communities or schools
- ◆ Rotary International Humanitarian Matching Grants.
- ◆ “Community Peace Award.”
- ◆ A “Conflict Resolution Awards” in its high schools
- ◆ Adopting the “Rotary International Peace Toast” project.
- ◆ Involvement with GSE, Ambassadorial and Peace Scholarship programs
- ◆ Dedicating a Rotary Peace Park or planting Peace Poles
- ◆ World Peace ceremonies on the *U.N. International Day of Peace*, Sept. 21; one club requested its local religious clergy to give “World Peace” sermons the week before the *International Day of Peace*
- ◆ Volunteering in overseas Rotary projects - sending mosquito netting to Central America, a generator to Haiti, building water filters in Honduras, or furnishing a senior citizens home in Columbia
- ◆ Hosting a Peace Symposium
- ◆ Sponsoring a “Songs For Peace” program
- ◆ Adopting an overseas child through various international programs



The Wellington Florida Rotary Club had been working with the Village Council since 2004 toward the donation of money and land for a Wellington Rotary Peace Park. The Council approving 14.8 acres of wetlands for a Wellington Rotary Peace Park and \$135,000 toward the construction of elevated boardwalks, and for an open air rotunda that eventually housed the Peace Pole. The Club hosts a World Peace Ceremony each September 21 - visit <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=qyLdZiAHmMQ> to see their Peace Award.

Each year, Rotary World Peace Club certificates are awarded, identifying the number of years that club has successfully met the World Peace Initiative criteria. The success of the “*District 6930 Rotary World Peace District Initiative*” has motivated the District to recommend to other districts, that they adopt/develop, and implement, a similar “*Rotary World Peace District Initiative.*” For more *Rotary World Peace District Initiative* information or project ideas, contact Dr. Wesley Boughner, 561-791-2060, or e-mail at [UDORNBGS@AOL.COM](mailto:UDORNBGS@AOL.COM).

# Meet Our Zone Team: Gene Beil, Assistant Regional Rotary Foundation Coordinator, Living the Life of the Family of Rotary

Gene Beil has been a member of the **Rotary Club of Hudson (D6950, Florida, USA)** since 1984. He served as District Governor for Rotary's Centennial



Celebration. For the last two and a half years, he's served as an ARRFC on the Zone 34 team for The Rotary Foundation.

Gene holds a Bachelor of Arts from the University of South Florida and received his law

degree from the University of Akron School of Law.

How did Gene come to join Rotary? He credits three Rotarians, "I had been in business for a year as a sole practitioner when I was invited to join the Rotary Club of Hudson. Rev. George Malin and Ken Laraway, charter members of the club, and Fr. Malin, my pastor at St. Michael's Catholic Church invited me to join. Ken was the Club's charter President. I was impressed at the way Rotary was portrayed as business and professional leaders and I was honored to be invited to join. Yet, being in business for only a year, I was concerned about taking on the financial obligation. To calm my concerns, another Club member, Ron Thornton promised me that if I had difficulties, he would help me out with the dues. I never required his help for dues, but I will always remember and appreciate the offer."

## A Focus on Perfect Attendance

"During my first year of Rotary, I may have missed a meeting or two. But I got to know several old codgers who proudly had decades of perfect attendance. I decided that I wanted to be like them and now I am an old codger with over 25 years of perfect attendance." Gene remembers coming back from a family trip to Australia and planning to make-up at home the day after their return. When they missed a connection in Minneapolis, he sent the family ahead and stayed to make up at the downtown Minneapolis club.

## Sharing Rotary with His Family

For Gene, one of the special things about Rotary has been the way he's been able to involve his entire family. "My wife, Margaret, is also a Past President of the Rotary Club of Hudson. We have shared many local and international Rotary experiences with our children. Our oldest son, Arthur is in his fourth year at Loyola University of Chicago. We are not from Chicago. We believe that attending the 2005 Rotary International Convention there may have had an influence upon him.

A couple of Rotary memories with my son Jacob include volunteering together as Sergeant-at-Arms at Conventions and the time that he tossed out a ceremonial first pitch at a Rotary Rays Day (for the Tampa Bay Rays). The youngest member of our family of Rotary is Sydney. Her Rotary experience began right away. After her birth, before going home, she went straight from the hospital to a Rotary Club of Hudson meeting. We love attending Rotary Conventions as a family and including the children in Rotary functions."



*Gene and his family enjoy Great Britain while attending the RI Convention in Birmingham*

## Proudest Rotary Accomplishment

While it was hard to pin Gene down on this, he finally settled on his work to establish Rotary Florida PETS. "Together with seven of my eight Florida fellow DGEs, we embarked upon the journey of creating what has evolved into one of the premier multi-district PETS of Rotary. The eighth district (6970) joined in the second year. Many Rotarians never attend an international Rotary Convention and so this gathering of nearly 500 fellow Presidents-elect is their largest Rotary experience."



Gene takes pride in his own family of Rotary - wife Margaret, sons Arthur and Jacob, and daughter Sydney, his 25+ years of perfect attendance, and the work he has done to bring the Florida Family of Rotary closer together through Florida PETS.

## Favorite Rotary Moments

Gene said the time he spent with his wife preparing to be District Governor and the trip they made with the Hispanic Latino Rotary Club of Salt Lake City to Cuba topped his list. "My wife and I rarely spend time alone without the children. This made the times when we attended Zone Institutes and the International Assembly in Anaheim very special. Likewise, the Rotary humanitarian trip to Cuba was another occasion in which we got away without the children. Of course, in hindsight, we wish we could have taken the

children for the educational and cultural value of the trip. We will always remember the taste of the many "welcome mojitos" we enjoyed at the hotels. The experience of providing school supplies to children at various schools made the trip a humanitarian success. We visited regular schools and a school for the disabled. Once, when our bus stopped for a convenience

break, we stopped at a small village schoolhouse. This unscripted stop may have been the most appreciated and fulfilling.



## Ambassadorial Scholar Ready to Make a Difference in Her D7030 Guadeloupe Home ... by Renata Sago

Over a month ago, I walked into the Chicago airport with an overstuffed suitcase, a banner from my sponsor Rotary Club, and a huge smile on my face. On my way to the airport, I had experienced a range of emotions - excitement, contemplation, and apprehension at the thought of leaving my mother, grandmother, dog, and everything else I had grown to know and love for all 22 years of my life in my hometown.

But the thought of being in Pointe-à-Pitre, Guadeloupe for a year as a Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholar was enough to make me feel thrilled about what was coming.

After a tear-jerking Hollywood-esque “good-bye” scene between with my family, I checked in at the airport and followed the sounds of Creole, French and Spanish to the departure terminals. I arrived at the gate and sat down with my new travel buddies—people of all shades headed to Haiti for a layover where some would stay and others would continue on with me to Guadeloupe. For most of these people, this was a routine trip home, but for me, I was leaving everything familiar to enter a new world.

When the plane landed and I walked into the airport, the first thing I saw gave me such a warm feeling that the long customs line didn't bother my normally impatient self. It was a blue and yellow sign with the Rotary symbol: “Bienvenue - Rotary Clubs of Guadeloupe.” Within an instant, I felt as if I was among family. The sign reminded me of the power of Rotary International and how much of a gift it is for me to have the opportunity to be a part of Rotary's work.

What started out as my pursuit of a masters degree in political science at Université des Antilles et de la Guyane has turned out to be more than I could have possibly imagined. I have been welcomed with open arms by Rotarians and Rotaracters throughout Guadeloupe; I have had the honor of meeting D7030's Governor Quentrall-Thomas; I have visited clubs; I have attended service events; and I have even been interviewed on local television about being an Ambassadorial Scholar. And just to think—all of this has happened in my first few weeks here.

Guadeloupe is beautiful, and its beauty is both conventional and unconventional. Its history is rich and its people are as colorful as the paint on the bright houses that decorate the island. What is most inspiring about being here is the overwhelmingly high spirit and pride for what is here. Where visitors see infrastructural shortcomings, Guadeloupians see potential. Rotarians see opportunities for service. And that is inspiring.

I am enjoying every moment of my time here, and I am indebted to the Rotarians of District 6450 for sponsoring my Ambassadorial scholarship. I would especially like to thank my sponsor club, Rotary Chicago Southeast for adopting me into their family and being a great source of support and wisdom. I am also appreciative of the warm welcome I have received from Rotarians of D7030.



*Ambassadorial Scholar Renata Sago is studying and representing Rotary in Guadeloupe (D7030). You can read more of her impressions, learn about projects in Guadeloupe, and follow her Ambassadorial year at [www.renatagwada.com](http://www.renatagwada.com).*

### Blankenship Cup Award: Recognizing Foundation Support



At the recent **D6920 (Georgia, USA)** Foundation Seminar, District Rotary Foundation Chair PDG Jeanette Caneega recognized the **Rotary Club of Savannah Sunrise** as the top producer for the 2010-2011 Annual Programs Fund of The Rotary Foundation.



President Clete Bergen of the 2010-2011 Rotary year joined with other club members of the club for the Blankenship Cup presentation.

Winners of the Blankenship Cup are determined by the highest giving per capita average over the past three years to The Rotary Foundation. Savannah Sunrise achieved top honors for the 2010-2011 Rotary year with an outstanding per capita member giving of \$212 for the 2010-2011 Rotary year.

The Blankenship Cup was established in memory of PDG Bill Blankenship of District 6920 who was a great champion of The Rotary Foundation. The award began in 2008 following the untimely death of PDG Bill Blankenship in January 2008.

## Zone 34 Districts Honored for PolioPlus Giving

Several districts in Zone 34 received well deserved recognition for generous support of Rotary's goal of eradicating Polio during the Rotary Institute in Reston, VA last month.

The Trustees of The Rotary Foundation asked all districts to consider donating at least 20% of their accumulated DDF during the 2010-2011 Rotary Year to help meet the Gates \$200 Million Challenge. Six districts in Zone 34 fulfilled that request, and they received framed certificates for this generosity during a special session of the Institute. Those six districts are: **D6920, D6970, D6980, D7000, D7020 and D7030.**

Two districts in our zone were presented awards recognizing phenomenal support of PolioPlus during the multi-year duration of the Gates Challenge. These two districts are in the **top 10 districts in the world** for total support of PolioPlus during the campaign.

- ◆ #9 in the world is **D6970** giving of \$1,071,000.
- ◆ #6 in the world is **D6900** with total giving of \$1,073,000.

With 534 Rotary Districts worldwide, it is a great reflection on the Rotarian support of TRF in Zone 34 that two of our districts are in the top 10 in PolioPlus Support, with each contributing more than \$1 million.

## D7020 Pirates Donate Treasure to Polio

On Friday, April 15, D7020 Rotarians gathered for fun and fellowship on "La Nuit des Pirates" or "Pirate Night." Pirate attire, skulls, fire dancers, limbo, and plenty of roast pig, roast beef, grilled veggies, fruit and salads galore, callaloo and other Caribbean specialties abounded. It was expected that the evening's highlight would be Rotarians "Walking the Plank" or being cooked alive in the "Man Pot," however, they were in for much more than that!

**RLI Director Haresh Ramchandani**, known for his passion for The Rotary Foundation, had been preparing for over a year for this special night. Haresh vowed at last year's conference that he would grow his hair for a year and donate it to "Locks of Love." Haresh, did not stop there, however; he knew his fellow D7020 Rotarians well enough to know they would support his effort by donating to The Polio Challenge in appreciation of his actions. So, on the sands at Bolongo Beach Resort in St. Thomas, US Virgin Islands, hundreds crowded around Haresh as his hair was professionally removed from his head. Each lock raised donations until there was only a half inch left, but that was not the end. Rotarians now paid further to carve "7020" into the remaining hair with a razor! The grand finale came when DGND Jeremy Hurst donated \$1,000 to finish the job and to shave Haresh's head. Altogether a total of \$4,000 was raised that evening, a testament to Haresh and to the support he received from his fellow Rotarians.



Bill Gates and Rotarian leaders for PolioPlus visited Washington DC on World Polio Day - to acknowledge what has been accomplished so far and encourage the U.S. Congress to continue its support this effort. The funding initiative has passed the Senate and is awaiting House approval.

## Tour Puerto Rican Cuisine and Support Polio Plus

To raise funds for the POLIO PLUS program of the Rotary Foundation, you can now order the new book *Fondeando*. This coffee table book is a photographic and cultural journey, with bilingual texts in English and Spanish, through the best typical eateries in Puerto Rico. It has a prologue by famous Puerto Rican chef Wilo Benet and a last chapter with recipes that bring the "fonda" home.

For a limited time, *Fondeando* is being offered to Rotarians at the special price of \$40. Note: If ordering from the U.S., add \$10.70 for postage and handling. **\$16 per book (40% of sales) will be donated directly to POLIO PLUS.**

## Kick Off 2012 with a Boost for Your Business and PolioPlus

We all want to start the New Year off strongly ... put last year's shortfalls in the past and tee up sales for the months ahead. If we're going to jump start 2012 anyway, why not support Polio Plus at the same time?

Join **District 6950 (Florida, USA)** on Wednesday January 11 at Ruth Eckerd Hall in Clearwater, Florida for either:

- ◆ A one-day training seminar for sales and customer service people
- ◆ A simultaneous training seminar for managers

There will be a lunch plenary session suitable for networking. **All the proceeds will be donated to Polio Plus.**

Sandler, a nationally-known training organization headquartered in Greensboro, NC (USA) did a similar Polio Plus benefit there in 2009 and 2010. They are considering taking the concept national and District Governor Carl Treleaven thought 6950 would be a good second test market.

Cost will be inexpensive by professional training standards. And Rotarians who buy tickets, sell tickets or arrange sponsorships will earn Polio Plus contribution credit for their clubs in proportion to the total amount raised. For more information, contact

- ◆ Monte Trammer, St. Petersburg Rotary, 727.520.9049 or [mitrammer@aol.com](mailto:mitrammer@aol.com)
- ◆ Jim Marshall, President, Strategic Sales Solutions, 727.434.0997 or [jmarshall@sandler.com](mailto:jmarshall@sandler.com).

## 2009-2010 Giving Reports: Zone 34

District	Three Months Ended 30-Sep-10			Three Months Ended 30-Sep-11		
	Annual Giving	PolioPlus	Total Contributions	Annual Giving	PolioPlus	Total Contributions
6890	32,057.80	3,677.09	42,134.89	29,618.53	4,075.00	33,693.53
6900	92,489.34	67,949.51	161,888.85	90,135.39	8,213.71	98,349.10
6910	31,472.19	9,280.00	41,252.19	38,516.50	4,894.75	44,411.25
6920	37,347.00	7,821.76	45,168.76	74,738.10	11,609.04	86,347.14
6930	25,323.00	1,125.00	31,448.00	37,085.98	2,502.38	39,838.36
6940	51,204.47	10,088.68	62,293.15	21,106.00	6,067.50	42,230.50
6950	31,559.79	5,705.04	38,164.83	72,912.21	9,619.84	95,472.04
6960	53,171.93	6,720.00	61,391.93	35,158.47	3,169.58	38,928.05
6970	94,312.17	37,875.71	162,777.88	48,377.46	32,283.17	88,960.63
6980	57,562.57	5,180.55	66,143.12	28,169.57	3,580.34	37,349.91
6990	11,748.50	762.50	12,527.26	15,942.50	400.00	58,842.50
7000	37,950.00	3,320.00	41,270.00	11,295.00	3,750.00	15,045.00
7020	11,726.73	4,687.00	26,263.73	12,300.47	15,839.15	45,489.62
7030	13,400.00	2,097.00	15,497.00	5,630.80	10,992.00	16,722.80
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$581,325.49</b>	<b>\$166,289.84</b>	<b>\$808,221.59</b>	<b>\$520,986.98</b>	<b>\$116,996.46</b>	<b>\$741,680.43</b>

District	Annual Giving		Total Contributions	
	Increase (Decrease)	%	Increase (Decrease)	%
6890	(2,439.27)	(7.61%)	(8,441.36)	(20.03%)
6900	(2,353.95)	(2.55%)	(63,539.75)	(39.25%)
6910	7,044.31	22.38%	3,159.06	7.66%
6920	37,391.10	100.12%	41,178.38	91.17%
6930	11,762.98	46.45%	8,390.36	26.68%
6940	(30,098.47)	(58.78%)	(20,062.65)	(32.21%)
6950	41,352.42	131.03%	57,307.21	150.16%
6960	(18,013.46)	(33.88%)	(22,463.88)	(36.59%)
6970	(45,934.71)	(48.70%)	(73,817.25)	(45.35%)
6980	(29,393.00)	(51.06%)	(28,793.21)	(43.53%)
6990	4,194.00	35.70%	46,315.24	369.72%
7000	(26,655.00)	(70.24%)	(26,225.00)	(63.54%)
7020	573.74	4.89%	19,225.89	73.20%
7030	(7,769.20)	(57.98%)	1,225.80	7.91%
<b>Total</b>	<b>(\$60,338.51)</b>	<b>(10.38%)</b>	<b>(\$66,541)</b>	<b>(8.23%)</b>

