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“Websites, Social Media and Rotary Clubs”

Rotary International D5550's opinion forum

By John Borst, Director Communications, District 5550



District **5550** has 48 clubs; 14 still do not have a website. Without a website, those clubs have no way of sharing the local Rotary story among their friends, relatives, other Rotarians or the rest of the World. Similarly, many of those who do have a Club website but have not kept them current are in the same situation.

At the same time, Rotary in District 5550 has a membership crisis on its hands. Over the past five years we have had a net loss of over 100 members. Obviously this can't go on forever or Rotary in Central Canada will cease to exist.

There is only one way to reverse this trend and that is for each one of us to put more effort into the recruitment of new members. The best way to do this is still to ask, and ask and ask again, community members in face to face conversations to join Rotary.

But communication in the 21st Century has tools to get the message out about Rotary which have never before existed. As Rotarians if we really care about the continuation of this organization, we simply can't afford to ignore the new communication tools, provided by social media.

Web 1.0 is where we are trying to get all clubs. A website is a Web 1.0 communications application. The club simply provides the content and people have to look for the website which has to be constantly updated.

The Web 2.0 permits a two way exchange of information to occur. The first major application to take off in the early years of the 21st Century was the “blog”, which permits individuals or groups of individuals to write articles or post pictures. Blogs are interactive, so Web 2.0 became a two way street. It also created a network.

As the decade progressed these two systems merged into what we call social media. We know them as Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn and Pinterest.

We need to understand that it is really at the level of the individual Rotarian where the greatest distributive power lies.

Think of it this way, each Rotarian is sharing with friends and acquaintances the work of Rotary when he posts a comment at his Facebook page about something his local club has done and then links it to more detail on the Club's website.

So even if you are a Rotary club in a small village, in an area big city people might call “the middle of nowhere”, you too need to share your unique Rotary stories with the World.

And that's why 14 District 5550 clubs need to create a website and many others need to get 'cracken and get theirs current. And you never know we might just get some new Rotarians as a bonus.

Read the [full article](#).

“Help program alumni stay connected to Rotary”

New Generations - Staying connected with participants

Encourage former Rotary program participants to share their stories with Rotary through the new 15 minutes [Rotary Program Participation Survey](#). This is a chance for alumni of New Generations programs — as well as former peace fellows, Ambassadorial Scholars, and others — to reflect on their experiences and discover new Rotary opportunities.

By sharing your Rotary story with us, you can reflect on your experiences, learn how to reconnect with other alumni, and discover new Rotary opportunities in your community.

“Celebrate Interact’s 50th birthday”

This Rotary year, RI celebrates the 50th anniversary of the first Interact club charter. [Presidential Citations](#) for Interact and Interact Certificates of Organization will feature a special 50th anniversary logo. ([Download the logo here.](#))

Interact clubs and districts can join the celebration with activities like these:

- During World Interact Week (5-11 November), organize club projects that involve 50 positive actions in one of Rotary’s areas of focus, like donating 50 books to support literacy initiatives or holding a forum with 50 youths about a community challenge, such as economic development.
- Challenge each Interactor to raise US\$50 for polio eradication through community fundraising.
- Interview past Interact participants in your area to learn how Interact can fuel a lifetime of service.



Are you baking an Interact birthday cake? Recognizing former Interactors who have become leaders in your community? Show us how your school, Interact club, or district is celebrating Interact’s 50th anniversary by sharing photos and stories on the [Interact Facebook page](#).

“Rotary Club Central”, new online goal-setting tool for club and district leaders, launches

Rotary News -- 25 July 2012

Rotary Club Central, an online tool to help club and district leaders set and track goals, launched last week. It gives Rotary a better way to measure the impact Rotarians are making worldwide.

The new tool empowers club and district leaders to monitor club progress and achievements in three key performance areas: membership initiatives, service activities, and Rotary Foundation giving.

Rotary Club Central includes charts that track membership retention and Annual Fund giving over the past five years. District leaders can view a summary of club progress.

Club leaders are encouraged to log in to [Member Access](#) and enter their data in Rotary Club Central so that club members, the district governor, and assistant governors can see it.

Look for additional goals and features in the coming months.

If you have any questions, email the [Contact Center](#) or contact your [Club and District Support representative](#).

“New RYLA Facebook page”

Like RYLA in real life? Like us online too! RYLA has a new [official Facebook page](#) where Rotarians, RYLA participants, and former RYLA participants can share their experiences, exchange training materials, and talk about leadership. Promote this resource to current and former RYLA participants and RYLA volunteers in your district. Share the page with your Facebook friends to spread the word about how Rotary inspires the next generation of community leaders.

'Gary C.K. Huang' is the choice for 2014-15 RI president.

Rotary News - 7 August 2012

Gary is a member of the Rotary Club of Taipei, Taiwan, is the selection of the Nominating Committee for President of Rotary International in 2014 - 15. Huang will become the president-nominee on 1 October if there are no challenging candidates.

Huang says his vision for Rotary is to increase membership to more than 1.3 million.

"To increase our membership, we must go beyond borders to wherever we see growth potential, such as the countries of China, Mongolia, and Vietnam. I will put an emphasis on increasing female and younger members," Huang says. "I will also encourage former Rotarians to once again be part of our Rotary family."



A Rotarian since 1976, Huang has served as RI vice president, director, Rotary Foundation trustee, district governor, International Assembly training leader, regional session leader, task force member and coordinator, and committee member and chair.

Huang created 19 new clubs in 1986-87 as governor of District 345, which included Hong Kong, Macau, and Taiwan.

He is a recipient of the RI Service Above Self Award and the Rotary Foundation's Citation for Meritorious Service.

Huang and his wife, Corinna Yao, have three children.

"Tips for turning New Generations into the next generation of Rotarians"

RI website

Rotary programs have a way of forging bonds between alumni and Rotarians that can last a lifetime. Former Ambassadorial Scholars, Group Study Exchange team members, RYLA participants, Rotary Peace Fellows, and Interact club members are often interested in joining a Rotaract or Rotary club.

Many Rotaract and Rotary clubs, in turn, are interested in inviting alumni to become members.

- Invite alumni to visit or speak at club meetings.
- Enlist their help with club service projects.
- Encourage alumni to help recruit future participants.
- Host an annual alumni event.
- Invite alumni to serve on selection committees for programs with which they are familiar.
- Add alumni to your club's newsletter mailing list.
- Create a New Generations alumni committee.
- Include alumni as part of an orientation session for current year outbound participants.
- Invite alumni to annual club celebrations.
- Add an alumni section to newsletters and websites.



"What keeps us going?"

PRIP Kalyan Banerjee, Rotary Leader May 2012, Vol 2, Issue 6.

The first step to turn a new club member into a committed Rotarian, is helping that new member to get involved. Every Rotarian in every club should know that he or she is not only needed but relied upon. Every Rotarian should have a job within the club – a role to play. After all, why are we in Rotary? We are here to make a difference. Yes, we enjoy our Rotary service, but that is not enough if we are to make Rotary a priority week after week, year after year. The knowledge that we are having an impact, that we are changing lives – that is what keeps us going, no matter what other demands may compete for our time.

“Implementing your goals”

Follow these tips to create a strong strategic plan for your club.

Rotary Leader May 2012, Vol 2, Issue 6.

It's time to create and implement one, check page 4, [April 2012 edition](#) of “Rotary on the Move” Newsletter or check [why your club needs a strategic plan](#).

Prioritise

Start by finding out what your club members want so that you can determine your club's priorities.

The Rotary Club of Asheville Downtown in North Carolina, USA, surveyed its entire membership “to get a sense of priorities, and also to give people a feeling that every member had a say in what was going on,” says Meridith Elliott Powell, a member of the club's strategic planning committee. The club then used focus groups to further define its goals, and held strategic planning sessions with the club's past presidents, current president, president-elect, and president-nominee.

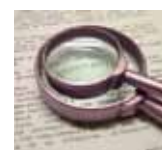
The goal is to develop a set of specific objectives you can work with. “It could be as simple as developing a Facebook page or revising a website,” says Dean Rohrs, Rotary coordinator for Zone 24 West and a strategic planning expert for her region. “It's whatever the club feels passionate about.”



Ensure accountability

A strategic plan should be a living document, not a piece of paper that sits on the shelf. Revisit the plan often to make sure you are on track. Ensure that goals are accomplished by assigning them to specific committees or individuals.

“We review our plan at the start of board meetings, and formally review twice a year and set new objectives annually,” says Don Evans of the Rotary Club of Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. “It's an embedded process.”



Track results

By keeping your plan up-to-date you'll be able to measure your progress and see where you have succeeded and where you need to do more. The idea is to make your plan work for you and get results.

One goal of the strategic plan of the Rotary Club of Hout Bay, South Africa, was to expand the club's membership. “We now have around 20 members under 45, and the youngest is 23,” says past president Patrick McLaughlin. “That sector has integrated into the club and is taking a leadership role that has helped transform our club and give it a new vibrancy.”



Strategic Planning Resources

- [Be a Vibrant Club: Your Club Leadership Plan \(245-EN\)](#) - [Club Assessment Tools](#) - [Be a Vibrant Club RI's Strategic Plan](#)

“Rotary's role in India's success against polio draws global media coverage”

Rotary International News -- 5 April 2012

The role played by Rotary International in helping India stop transmission of the wild poliovirus generated strong media coverage worldwide. News of India's milestone achievement of going one year without polio in January garnered more than 100 media placements that featured Rotary, representing nearly 250 million online visitors and a print circulation of over 10 million readers. Nearly 95 percent of the coverage of the milestone mentioned Rotary's leading role in the achievement. [Read more](#).

‘Rotary Success Conference’ Videos

From [RDU Facebook page](#)

If you missed the Rotary Success Conference, the videos have been loaded on the RDU YouTube channel.

Key speakers include Stuart Heal, Ron Burton, Philip Archer, Bob Aitken, Peter Ochota, Alana Wilson and Kirsty Sword.

For the videos click [here](#).

‘Rotary Success Conference’ Images

Looking for images from the Rotary Success Conference? They are in a gallery on the RDU Photo Sales site.

For images click [here](#).

“Meeting Attendance”

The Tail That Wags the Rotary Dog?

Rotary Coordinator Blog

By PDG Brent Rosenthal, D6690, Zone 30 Assistant Rotary Coordinator, 7 Aug 2012



Probably every Rotarian who has tried to recruit a new member has at one time or another been rebuffed by someone saying they can't fulfill the meeting attendance requirement. And can anyone even count the number of Rotarians expelled for failing to attend the minimum number of meetings?

A speaker at the May 2011 Rotary International Convention in New Orleans asked his audience a simple but intriguing question that has haunted me ever since: “Why is a service organization like Rotary so obsessed with meeting attendance? [his emphasis, not mine]”

District 5170 PDG Brad Howard, a member of the North American Membership Committee task force asks this great question, only semi tongue-in-cheek: “Ah, attendance....I look at it like a fence intended to keep people in. How many customers do you treat that way?”

A central tenet of District 6690; Our Members Are Our Customers is that member engagement in the club and its activities and programs is more important than meeting attendance. By “engagement” we mean that a member is committed to one or more of the club's programs or activities as evidenced by his or her participation or monetary support – an investment of time, talent or treasure.



I believe good meeting attendance – if not perfect attendance – is important and a noble goal. It builds goodwill and better friendships and is beneficial to all concerned. I just happen to think that Rotarians should attend meetings because they want to and are attracted there – by friends, fun and fellowship – not because we beat them over a head with a rulebook! Also meeting attendance is an important statistic for club leaders.

I think Club leaders should reach out to members with poor attendance to find out why. And it should be done early on – meaning club leaders must monitor attendance records regularly and address members' lack of interest before it becomes habitual. A useful question to ask a non-attending member is this: “what is the club not providing to you that it should be?”

A well run Rotary club has meetings and events that members attend because they want to, not because they have to. They participate because they want to spend time with their friends, because the meetings are fun, because of good programs, or especially because they know they will be greeted warmly and made to feel welcome – which is increasingly unusual in our impersonal computer based world!

Most clubs tend to point fingers at non-attending Rotarians as “bad Rotarians.” I on the other hand feel poor attendance says as much – or more - about the club as the individual. I see clubs with poor attendance as not understanding and not giving the members what they want. And that is something club must recognize and fix!

Almost every Rotarian I know is very busy, with work and family demands and stresses that can be all consuming. But I have found this to be true – Rotarians who feel they are getting value from their membership find time for Rotary meetings and activities. It means something important enough to them to balance out their activities. But those who don't see value from their membership let the other things crowd Rotary out. It's not surprising – we all do the same thing with all of life's activities.

... is your club attractive enough – is it fun, does it provide value to members – to keep members coming to meetings?

Read the full article.

“ Make way for younger District Leaders ”

DGEs share tips for attracting the next generation of leaders

Rotary Leader May 2012, Vol 2, Issue 6.

As more young professionals join Rotary, their energy and enthusiasm are being sought at the district level. But hectic schedules and family obligations can make district involvement a tough sell. Here are some ideas for turning the new generation into the next generation of district leaders.

Technology: “We need to be better stewards of our time through technology,” says Mike Klingbiel of District 5450 (Northern Colorado, USA). Klingbiel plans to use social media, his district website, and videoconferencing to communicate with his clubs.

“By meeting online, we can get the work done in one hour instead of three. Plus, we eliminate travel altogether,” Klingbiel says. “If we can make the job easier, then we can get more people like me to volunteer.”



Mentoring: Geeta Manek is incoming governor of District 9200 (Eritrea, Ethiopia, Kenya, Tanzania, and Uganda). She believes one of the best ways to attract young district leaders is to provide leadership opportunities for them in their youth.

In 2011, Manek’s club, the Rotary Club of Muthaiga, sponsored Calvin Jodisi, a 21-year-old Rotaractor, to represent Kenya at the **One Young World** Summit in Zurich.

“We see this young man as a future Rotary leader,” Manek says. “By supporting him now, we can encourage him to become a Rotarian and eventually take up a district leadership position.”



Collaboration: Klingbiel sees his role as district governor as that of a facilitator. “I want to bring people together so they can collaborate on projects and activities.”

For example, he plans to swear in new Rotary club officers alongside Rotaract and Interact club officers. “I hope they’ll take advantage of the occasion to talk about projects and how they can help one another,” says Klingbiel.



For more tips, watch the webinar **Re-energize Your Club: Best Practices to Engage Today’s Young Professionals**.

Membership growth, simple steps;

Share your passion for Rotary with your family, friends, and community. Remember why you joined Rotary, what keeps you coming back, and why others should join;

- sponsor a new member,
- recommend a friend or family member who doesn't live close by to other clubs,
- volunteer as a mentor to a prospective or new member,
- tell a friend or colleague about Rotary and bring them to a club meeting or project,
- invite one or more Rotary New Generations or educational program alumni to a club meeting or community service project.

“... every one of us has something to give, and everyone has something to teach.”

RI President Sakuji Tanaka



“Peace In Action”

Rotary Peace Communities International Conference

21-23 September 2012

Civic Theatre, Wagga Wagga, NSW



About the conference as per PDG Ray King: “The conference promotes World President Tanaka’s theme ‘Peace through Service’, celebrates the tenth anniversary of the Rotary World Peace Fellowship program and brings the issue of peace in a practical way to the attention of Rotarians and the interested public.

The conference provides an opportunity to work together focusing on the actions and activities of Peace in a practical way and to draw attention to Rotary’s magnificent and ongoing commitment to this objective.

A seven men Rotarian contingent from Nigeria have already registered, a four man team from India proposing to come and other registrants and speakers from many countries around the world including an impressive list of internationally acclaimed speakers.”

ABOUT: Phil Dempster ARC

Phil was invited to join The Rotary Club of North Perth in early 1975 and three weeks later was appointed Bulletin Editor. 1977-1978 saw him as a member of the Ku-ring-gai Rotary Club in Sydney. On returning to Perth in 1979 Phil rejoined the North Perth Club until joining the Northbridge Club in 1989.

Phil held most Club positions at North Perth and was President 1984-85. He was a YEP Student Counsellor and Rotary Foundation Scholar Counsellor during this time.



The Rotary Club of Cairns Earville invited Phil to become a member in January 1991, and he subsequently held several directorships, including Youth Service, Club Service and Secretary prior to being appointed Assistant Governor in 1997. His District responsibilities include one year as Bulletin Collator, three years as Assistant Governor, four years as District Rotary Foundation Chair and three years as District Trainer.

Phil is a member of the Paul Harris Society and a Benefactor to the Foundation.

He was District Governor in 2008-09 and during his year, District 9550 was the only District in Zone 8 to achieve a 10% membership increase. He is currently District Membership Chair and also serves on the RAWCS Northern Region committee as RAM Chair.

Following a request to bring running water to a village in Timor Leste, Phil was instrumental in organising the project and leading the first team in 2010. Through his involvement as the then Secretary of Learn Grow he was successful in bringing this valuable nutritional program to Timor Leste in 2012.

In 2011 he was appointed Deputy National Chair of RAM and has accepted this position as an Assistant Zone Coordinator.

Phil married Lyn in Brisbane in 1973 and he has succeeded in dragging her all over Australia. His other interests include the theatre, reading, travel and collecting and drinking fine wines. He has been an Associate Judge at the annual Cairns Wine Show and is now Assistant Chief Steward.

ABOUT: Colin Thorniley ARC

Colin was born and educated in Perth, qualifying as an accountant and Company Secretary – two qualifications he never pursued preferring the areas of sales and business management. He spent his first 17 years in the motor industry before going out into business for himself. He had a number of sales and distribution businesses which he sold in 1998.

He joined Rotary in 1976 after returning from a Group Study Exchange to Nebraska USA. In 1992 he was team leader for an exchange to San Francisco.



During the past 36 years, Colin has gained a great deal of Rotary experience both at club and district level having served, amongst others, as the district chair of the Group Study Exchange committee, the World Community Service committee, and The Rotary Foundation Promotion committee. He was Governor of then district 9450 in 2002-03. He has been district trainer and served on the Rotary Down Under Board.

At 17 years of age, Colin joined the Board of the YMCA of Perth as a junior member and remained on the Board for the next 16 years. He was President of the YMCA of Perth during the years 1973-76 and served on the National Board with PRIP Royce Abbey.

Colin enjoys running, golfing and boating. He has a partner, Valerie Anderson and two daughters – Joanne who lives in Sydney and Peta who lives in Miling – a small farming community 200 kilometres north of Perth.

In Rotary, we have a tendency to be humble and keep our achievements to ourselves. But we must share them with those around us and with the world.

RI President Sakuji Tanaka

“Act globally to extend Rotary’s reach”

PRIP Kalyan Banerjee, Rotary Leader May 2012, Vol 2, Issue 6.

The idea that we should “think globally, act locally” has been around for nearly a century. It’s a great phrase for motivating people to think beyond their immediate needs and environment; it urges us to consider our actions in their global context, and to begin by making manageable changes in our own lives.

As Rotary leaders, I think it is time for us to move beyond this idea. We shouldn’t just be thinking globally; we should also be reaching out globally. We should be acting in our communities, yes, but also beyond them — recognizing our unique abilities and our unique reach. Soon, we will achieve Rotary’s primary goal: the eradication of polio. It will be the towering achievement of our organisation, and it will show the world the extent of Rotary’s potential. We must recognize that potential as well, and gauge our aspirations accordingly.

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