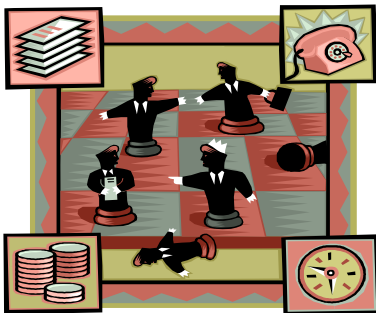
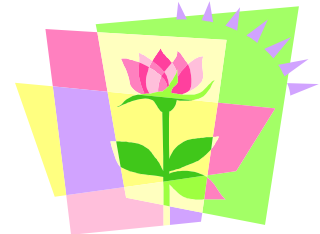


Every Rotarian, Every Year
 District 7610 Foundation Newsletter
 Volume 2, Number 10
 April, 2007

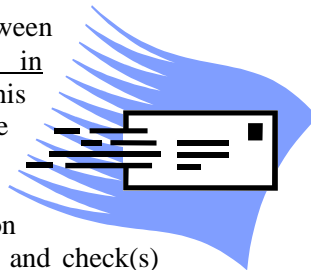
Happy Spring!
Thank you for all that you do for TRF!



10,000 IN MATCHING POINTS AVAILABLE AT THE DISTRICT CONFERENCE. Vance Zavela will make the announcement at the Paul Harris Vision Breakfast on Saturday. Come with your \$500 check. 500 points per individual will be made available on a first come, first serve basis. Roy Strohl and Travis White will be collecting the checks and completing the appropriate 123-EN form that will accompany each check. All Rotarians and/or family members or friends are eligible to receive 500 in matching points. Rotarians must be at the conference to participate. See you at the conference.

Sandy Duckworth, Foundation Chair – Stafford RC – sandraduckworth@hughes.net

Act Now! Historically, nearly half of all annual contributions to TRF are received between April and June. Please submit your contributions early. How about sending in contributions on April 16, May 16, June 16 and the final contributions on June 25? This will allow TRF to credit and report your contributions sooner, acknowledge donors in a more timely fashion, meet any year-end recognition event deadlines, and ensure clubs have the opportunity to submit requests for adjustments or corrections before the end of the Rotary year. Remember, it now takes six to eight weeks to process a Paul Harris Fellow recognition so if you plan to present recognitions at a special event, be certain to get the paperwork and check(s) forwarded in a timely manner. Thank you so much for your dedication and support of our Rotary Foundation. It is shaping up to be a record year for our Annual Programs Fund in our district and together we can still close the gap on our \$120 million Annual Programs Fund worldwide goal. Let me know if you have questions. **Remember! All contributions sent to the old Foundation address WILL BE RETURNED.** So use the new mailing address for TRF contributions:



The Rotary Foundation - 14280 Collections Center Drive - Chicago, IL 60693

Sandy Duckworth, Foundation Chair – Stafford RC – sandraduckworth@hughes.net

At Your Service. Check it out. On page 58 of your April *Rotarian* magazine is a list of contacts for Rotary International including instructions on how to email staff, Publications Order Services, Licensing for RI emblem, trademarks, etc., Public Relations, Convention Registration & Housing, Club & District Administration, Membership Development, RI Programs, The Rotary Foundation and more. Just take a look! It's there for you.





April is Magazine Month. Please take a minute to look through your April *Rotarian* magazine. Check out page 13 – “Tackling diabetes – Rotarians lose weight, educate to fight a growing problem.” This is a great article on how a Rotarian tackled his diabetes by losing weight and raising money for The Rotary Foundation by asking Rotarians to donate \$5 to TRF for each pound he lost. Great inspiration – great story. Another interesting article --- page 35 “Get started this week – Simple steps to hosting an ecofriendly club meeting.” Eight easy steps to share with your club members. And, “Water, Water, everywhere nor a drop to drink.” A great story about turning barren ground into a success story of water for over 3,500 people. There are many great articles and ideas in the *Rotarian* magazine. It only takes a minute to flip through ---- and I guarantee that you will not be able to put the magazine down without reading at least one article. Come on ---- Give it a try ---- And enjoy!!

Sandy Duckworth, Foundation Chair, Stafford RC, sandraduckworth@hughes.net



REMINDER - World Peace Scholarship Applications due May 11.

Applications are now available for 2008-2010. Your club selection process and interviews must be completed by May 4th. The deadline for receiving your club recommendation is Friday, May 11th. The WPS committee members are ready to help you in promoting this program. We also have a seven minute video available for you to borrow. We look forward to receiving your application. Click here for application:



www.rotary.org/newsroom/downloadcenter/pdfs/083en.pdf

Sally Lay, World Peace Scholarship Chair, Manassas RC



The Alexandria Rotary Club recognizes 32 New Paul Harris Fellows at their Charter Night Banquet, March 10, 2007



The Club recognizes 11 Multiple Paul Harris Fellows, 1 Bequest Society Mbr, 2 Benefactors and 1 Major Donor



The club was honored to have Senator John Warner and Past RI President & Past Rotary Foundation Trustees Chair Frank Devlyn make these presentations.

Senator John Warner presented a Paul Harris Fellow recognition to Captain Edward Henry Wharton, U.S. Army, as a representative of all members of our Armed Forces. Captain Wharton has just returned from his second tour of duty in Iraq. He is the son of Alexandria Rotarian Steve Wharton.

Congratulations to all Alexandria Rotarians, their families and friends for their outstanding support of The Rotary Foundation.

District 7610 Rotary Ambassadorial Scholarships for 2008-09

- One Academic-Year Scholarship in the amount of \$23,000
- One 3-Month Cultural Scholarship in the amount of \$12,000, and
- One 3-5 Month University Teacher Grant in the amount of \$12,500

The deadline for applications to be received by the committee chair is **Tuesday, July 17, 2007**. **Application must include original signatures.** Send to: Mary Shaffran, Committee Chair; 2807A South Abingdon Street, Arlington, VA 22206. Candidate interviews will be held the weekend of September 8 & 9, 2007. Chosen candidates must attend an orientation program in January, 2008. Note that candidates apply in 2007 for the scholarships that begin no earlier than July 1, 2008. To apply, a candidate must be sponsored by a D7610 Rotary Club. Application forms and information about eligibility and requirements can be downloaded from the RI web site: www.rotary.org Sponsoring Rotary Clubs are to forward the application to the District Scholarship Chair along with the proper signatures.



Mary Shaffran, Ambassadorial Scholarships Chair – Crystal City RC - Mary.shaffran@aphl.org

Experiences of a Rotary Scholar. After my first two months in Buenos Aires, I can happily say that I am having wonderful time and learning a lot of Argentine life and culture. My Spanish classes are going fantastically well and I am also attending a weekly lecture series in economics at a local university. I am living in a nice apartment in the Palermo neighborhood. My apartment is on the fourth floor of a quiet building and I am living with a sweet older woman named Marta. Internet is not hard to come by, so most days after my class ends I walk in a different direction down a new street until I am ready to stop and have lunch or cappuccino in an café with WiFi (in fact, that's what I am doing right now). In a café, I have yet to have a bad coffee. The food and the wine are very good and relatively inexpensive. Also, in Buenos Aires, there is fresh produce at



Courtney with her "House Mom, Marta" & friend

every corner and some of the best ice cream I have ever had! Much of Buenos Aires seems very European city and the neighborhoods with houses look much more like little Italian villages than I expected. Most people in the city live in apartment buildings, but in some of the neighborhoods farther from the center of the city there are amazing neighborhoods to stroll through. The juxtaposition of old and news is very apparent. Next to a two hundred year old church there will be a brand new apartment with modern style 40 floors high. However, there are plenty of buildings that look as if there are falling down around their residents and it is clear there are different sections of the city where the very poor and the very rich live. A sight I cannot get used is seeing child beggars on the streets and in the subways. Kids no more than 8 or 10 play the accordion or sell guidebooks and markers for money. They bustle between subway cars hoping that one of the well-dressed Portenos or tourists will give them a peso or two. It makes me very sad to think about their lives in the city and in the villas miserias and I wonder how many are orphans and how many have parents who make their kids beg in the street? Either way, it is a very sad sight to see. There are many community services for these children and other opportunities but in many cases their parents forbid them from working with the community groups and attending schools because begging is more profitable than working for many people. From an economists point of view it is interesting to see the true effects of hyperinflation and corruption on the community, but it's tremendously sad to see how thousands of people are now living and I think there are opportunities for Rotarians and volunteers to help! On a happier note, I have meet a lot of really great people already, and quite a few "amigos de amigos de amigos de mis amigos" who have been wonderful and have helped me learn about the city and the culture. I have met two other American Rotary fellows here, Chip is from Chicago and (the other) Courtney is from Atlanta. Together we have been in contact with local Rotary clubs and meet other past Rotary fellows who are working on a project in the Patagonia. I have been attending weekly meetings with the RotarAct club of Buenos Aires, which is very active and incredibly effective. In this photo, **I am seated with Gustavo (center) and Natalia (right), who are the president and vice president of the club that has more than thirty members.** The RotarAct club here has been absolutely wonderful in welcoming me to the city and helping me get settled. In the second photo, a Rotary family invited me to their home for Sunday dinner. As you can see it was a very diverse group and we had wonderful time learning about each others experiences, not just with Rotary but in our own lives and service. The most important thing I would like to express is my gratitude to the Rotary Foundation and the Mount Vernon club for giving me the opportunity for such an amazing cultural experience. My Spanish is improving every day and I feel very blessed to be surrounded by Rotarians and friends who are making this time so memorable. Thank you very much and I am looking forward to speaking with our local clubs when I return in August.



Courtney Knapp, Ambassadorial Scholar sponsored by The Mt Vernon RC - courtneynknapp@gmail.com



Mathews Rotary Club celebrated their 20 years of service at their annual Charter Night banquet on Saturday, February 24th. Following a great speaker from the Virginia Mariners Museum, the club

recognized eight Paul Harris Fellows. Two individuals, Jim Hutchins and David Fitch, were presented with their Paul Harris Fellow recognitions for their devoted service to the Mathews Rotary Club and to their community. The club has exceeded their 2006 goal of \$5,000 to The Rotary Foundation and was recognized by the district for exceeding \$100 per capita. **Congratulations to all Mathews Rotary Club members and their Families for their outstanding support of The Rotary Foundation.**

The Dictionary Project. The Stafford Rotary Club had the great pleasure of visiting three Stafford County schools and one Spotsylvania School and giving a dictionary to every third grader in the school. This project was made possible by The [Dictionary Project](#), a nonprofit organization founded in 1995 to improve the reading ability and comprehension of all children, everywhere. The goal of the dictionary distributions is to encourage children to



use dictionaries so that they will be able to use the English language effectively. Third grade is the focus because it is the year students begin to work independently. They begin to write, read for pleasure and think creatively. At this stage, a dictionary becomes the first and most useful reference tool a child can own. For many of the students this dictionary will be the first book they personally own. Several Rotary clubs in District 7610 have taken part in this project: Bailey's, Gainesville, Kilmarnock, Middlesex, Stafford, and Warrenton. The Dictionary Project is relatively simple and low-cost to implement. The cost per student ranges from \$1.00 to \$3.95, depending on the dictionary selected. This is a wonderful opportunity to share Rotary with the community. Who can resist a picture of happy, smiling third graders excited about books? We hope that every Rotary club in District 7610 will consider taking part in this project. The children will benefit greatly from the dictionaries you give them, but your Rotary club members will also benefit from visiting the schools and receiving those great thank you smiles. For more information on how to participate contact:

Nelda Mohr, District Literacy Chair – Stafford RC – nmorh@crri.org

Blindness in Palau – Can You help? The Rotary Foundation is Particularly Suited to respond to an Incipient Epidemic of Blindness in Palau. Last year, sponsored by the Burke RC, I was awarded a Rotary Foundation University Teacher Grant to teach in Palau, a small island nation in the Western Pacific where I have traveled often over the years as a research anthropologist. If you have read my weekly letters from Palau, you are aware that I did discuss blindness in Palau and those who would like a bit more back ground can read them at

<http://tobi.gmu.edu/misc/blackpalauletters/blackpalauletters.html> . The Rotary Foundation University Teacher Grants are designed to support higher education in developing nations but they also carry with them the expectation that the recipient will work with the host Rotary club (in my case the Rotary Club of Palau) on issues of community improvement. During my time there it became apparent that blindness is a looming crisis in Palau, and one I think Rotary is particularly suited to help with. Palau is experiencing dramatic social and cultural change. In common with many other rapidly modernizing populations,



Peter talking with friend Ben Pedro who is blind

a change in diet and activity patterns has produced an epidemic of obesity and obesity-related diseases, chief among them adult onset diabetes. As is well known, blindness is a frequent outcome of late stage and unsuccessfully managed diabetes. In Palau, the epidemic is in an early enough stage so that there are as yet relatively few cases of late stage diabetes. Today, there are still only a small number of blind people in Palau, but their numbers will very likely increase in the near future as the epidemic of diabetes unfolds. It makes sense to prepare for this now. I suggest that the blind people in Palau today become Palau's resource for dealing with the anticipated wave of newly blind people and that The Rotary Foundation support this effort. Blindness presents a special challenge to Palauan society. Although there is no evidence of serious neglect or abuse of the blind in Palau, there is significant isolation of them. The blind have a limited role in the wider society (but not in their family) and are left alone to fend for themselves for much of the day, when the other adults in the household are at work and the children are in school. This isolation carries a high cost both to the blind, who find themselves shunted aside from society's mainstream, and to society itself, which can ill afford to discard the potential contributions of some of its most experienced and thoughtful members. The isolation of the blind in Palau is partly the result of the complexity of life in the town of Koror, where most Palauans live and partly it is the unintended result of deeply rooted assumptions about shame and public appearance. Unlike in the not so distant past when those who were blind managed to continue to play active roles in the life of the community, a community in which most adults engaged in subsistence gardening and fishing, today's blind live in a world of stairs, automobile traffic, computers and other ever more complex machines, fast boats, and restaurants. Koror town is simply very dangerous for its current small population of sightless people to navigate, and so they are mostly housebound. And it is not just physical danger which threatens a blind person out and about in Koror; a kind of social danger also serves to keep them at home. A significant limit on the role which a blind person can play in Palauan society is the debilitating interactional awkwardness characteristic of encounters outside the home. This awkwardness, which is quite evident to the observer, seems to be related to ideas about shame, a very potent social emotion. Shame, which is widely used for social purposes in Palau, and thus is a culturally highlighted emotion, occurs when a flaw in one's self-presentation is revealed in public. This is a situation which people learn to avoid from a very young age. A blind person, perhaps unsure of his/her ability to react appropriately to non-verbal interactional cues, and perhaps worried that his/her clothes are mismatched or even unbuttoned, requires a good deal of courage to simply enter into any social situation or even to take part in a conversation outside the family. At the same time the sighted, empathizing with this anxiety, uncomfortable with the unfamiliar strangeness of talking with those who cannot respond to visual cues, and perhaps worried that they will unintentionally inflict shame, tend toward an overly solicitous, and thus parental, conversational stance or else abruptly truncate any interaction. The upshot of all this is that everyone is more comfortable if the blind simply are kept out of sight. An important feature of Palau is that it is a society which is open to cultural change. Palau has an impressive history of modifying attitudes and cultural routines when people came to see them as no longer acceptable. I think the current Palauan pattern of dealing with the blind is ripe for such change. Further, it is apparent to me that the Rotary Club of Palau, which has expressed interest in taking up the issue in partnership with the blind people of Palau and with one or more overseas Rotary Clubs, is well suited to lead that change. Over the years, a number of sighted people in Palau have received training in some of the skills and techniques which are available in the developed world for helping the blind adapt to their lack of sight and lead an active life. This training has had remarkably little impact on the situation described here. A number of reasons contribute to this but the fundamental explanation for why this training, which took place overseas in workshops, has never been mobilized and used in Palau is that those who received it had no personal investment in implementing it or even in publicizing its availability. Bringing the training to Palau and offering it to the blind themselves so that they can use it and learn it and then transmit it directly to those who lose their sight would provide a locally rooted resource for the future and also would go some way toward ending the current social isolation of the blind. If you are interested in learning more about how to become involved or in having me speak to your Rotary Club, please contact me.



**Peter Black, University Teacher Grant Recipient – sponsored by the Burke RC
Emeritus Professor of Anthropology, George Mason University - pblack@gmu.edu**

TRF Charitable Gift Annuity – a BIG WIN-WIN for You.

Fixed Payments for life – Income Tax Charitable Deduction - Portion of Payments may be Tax-free - The Charitable gift annuity is the oldest, simplest

and most popular life payment gift. It provides you and/or a loved one with fixed annual payments for life. When the gift annuity expires, TRF uses the remainder to continue the work and mission of TRF. **Example:** *If you are 70 and you fund a charitable gift annuity for \$20,000, you will receive a lifetime annual income of \$1,300, of which \$720 will be received free of federal income tax for your expected lifetime. In addition, you receive an immediate federal tax charitable deduction for \$8,550, which results in a net tax savings of \$2,400 (assuming a 28% tax bracket in the year of the gift). If you used \$20,000 of appreciated stock with a cost basis of \$12,000, you would still receive \$1,300 each year. Almost half of the \$8,000 in capital gain would be forgiven immediately and the remaining half would be taxed at your lower capital gains tax rate over your expected lifetime. No capital gains tax would be due at the time the gift annuity is established. Think about this as one way you can have life income, receive tax benefits and help TRF --- all at one time. A Win – Win for everybody. Fair to all concerned. For more information, contact:*



Karena Bierman, Senior Planned Giving Officer at TRF – Karena.bierman@rotary.org

Giving is hope in action

April 2007

Dear family of Rotary, No matter where you live, you need not look very far to see suffering children who are dying of hunger and disease. Their images are in the news, in magazines, and often in our communities. In so many countries, children and their families have no choice but to drink water contaminated with human and animal waste. It's their only available drinking water. Other children go for days without even a spoonful of food to sustain their lives — their swollen bellies proof of the malnutrition consuming their tiny bodies. Many children who live beyond five years of age might finally be honored by being given a name in their village because they proved they are worthy of one — because they survived.



Luis Vicente Giay

Children don't have to die from hunger and thirst when a simple [Matching Grant](#) can work so many wonders. A bore well or water filter can help provide safe, clean drinking water. The introduction of an agricultural program or fish farm can provide seed and fish stock to feed a village. It simply takes Rotarian volunteer time to identify areas where crises exist. Partnering with your fellow Rotarians from different countries on a Matching Grant makes a difference to children throughout the world. Children who grow up strong and healthy can give something back to their communities and make our world a better place. One day, that child might even become a [Rotary World Peace Fellow](#) or a Rotarian and continue the good works that you started.

It all happens with generous contributions to our Rotary Foundation from [Every Rotarian, Every Year](#). This Rotary year, our Annual Programs Fund worldwide goal is US\$120 million, which translates to a mere \$100 per Rotarian. It's not much to ask from Rotarians who have been blessed with opportunity, heart, and hope and joined this organization to put Service Above Self. My friends, we need to continue our important work. When each of us takes the Every Rotarian, Every Year message into our hearts, there isn't anything that our Rotary Foundation can't accomplish. Please work with me to accomplish our \$120 million goal. Your gift is hope in action.

Thank you! Sincerely,

Luis Vicente Giay

Trustee Chair, The Rotary Foundation, 2006-07

Rotarians help hospital navigate to distant shores. By Bettina Kozlowski, RI News

A new, state-of-the-art hospital that provides free medical care to thousands of the world's poorest patients will soon arrive in the West African nation of Liberia — by sea. Expected to anchor off the coast of Monrovia, Liberia, this summer, the *Africa Mercy* will be one of the world's largest floating hospital ships. The ship will complete its maiden voyage from Newcastle, England, to Monrovia harbor thanks in large part to the support of Rotarians worldwide. The *Africa Mercy* is one of a small fleet of hospital vessels owned and operated by Mercy Ships, a U.S.-based charity founded in 1978 to bring medical and humanitarian services to the most economically blighted nations, including war-torn Liberia and Sierra Leone.

For two years, Rotarians in Great Britain and Ireland have helped fund the US\$62.5 million transformation of a former 16.5-ton, Danish ferry named *Droning Ingrid* into a floating hospital with six operating rooms, a dental clinic, an 80-bed patients' ward, and nearly 500 cabins to house medical and other volunteers. The British and Irish Rotarians donated nearly £700,000 (almost US\$1.4 million) toward an on-board eye surgery center where doctors will work on patients with cataracts and glaucoma, enabling some patients to see for the first time in their lives. They also sponsored an international lounge, where volunteers from nearly 40 nations can interact. U.S. Rotarians from Jacksonville, Florida, raised \$285,000 for the *Africa Mercy*, the highest contribution from a single Rotary club. Buoyed by a US\$150,000 [Matching Grant](#) from The Rotary Foundation, the Rotary Club of Jacksonville's gift to the new ship totaled nearly half a million dollars.



Mercy Ships founder Don Stephens says the contributions will help equip the *Africa Mercy's* hospital space, spanning the entire 500-foot-long ship with computers, security cameras, and on-board Land Rovers. "It came at just the right time," says Stephens about Rotary's gift. "We had the ship ready to go and completed, but we needed the crucial equipment to run a hospital on board. We had hoped for something like this for a long time." The *Africa Mercy* replaced the *Anastasis*, the previous Mercy Ships hospital boat that was last docked in Tema, Ghana. Though the *Anastasis* only had three operating rooms, volunteer surgeons were able to perform nearly 1,400 fistula operations and more than 1,000 eye surgeries in addition to treating cleft palates and removing hundreds of facial tumors in 2006. On the *Africa Mercy*, doctors hope to carry out 7,000 surgeries a year, says Stephens. "The electrical power capacity needed to keep the gigantic facilities running equals that of a small town," says Stephens. Satellites will allow doctors to beam medical test results back and forth between Europe and Africa in minutes. Jacksonville Rotarian Benson Woodberry, an advocate for Mercy Ships, coordinates all Matching Grant-related activities with the partner clubs in Tema and Monrovia via e-mail, fax, or phone. He plans to take teams of U.S. Rotarians on board the *Africa Mercy*. "I want every Rotarian to see the life and work onboard a Mercy Ship," says Woodberry. "The experience will change you forever."



Volunteer checks out young patient

Former scholar turns stumbling blocks into stepping stones. By Janis Young, RI News

Young-Woo Kang knows about obstacles. As a teenager, he lost his eyesight, his mother, and his sister within just a few years. Growing up in Korea as an orphan, he faced suspicion and ostracism because of his blindness, which traditionally limited his occupation to fortunetelling or massage. Kang, however, chose a very different course. He fought to take college entrance exams and was the first blind student in Korea to study at prestigious Yonsei University, graduating with honors. After receiving a [Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarship](#) to attend the University of Pittsburgh, Kang overcame regulations preventing disabled people from studying abroad and became the first blind person from Korea to earn a doctorate. Knocking down



obstacles became an intrinsic part of Kang's life. Strong allies in his struggles included his wife, Kyoung, who served as his teacher and later a teacher of the blind, and Rotary. While at Yonsei University, he met William Powell, a blind Rotarian from Wesleyville, Pennsylvania, USA, who helped him obtain the Foundation scholarship in 1972-73 and later invited him to join Rotary. "William Powell was with me all the way through," Kang says. "When I could not eliminate obstacles, he found a way around them." After receiving his doctorate in special education, Kang and his wife moved to Indiana, where he joined the Rotary Club of Munster. Today, he is a member of the Rotary Club of Washington D.C.

While in Indiana, Kang realized how U.S. policies and resources assisted disabled people, leading him to establish the Education and Rehabilitation Exchange Foundation to bring similar measures to Korea. He worked with fellow Rotarian Kwan Sik Min, Korea's minister of education, to help change laws and attitudes and empower people with disabilities. Now a U.S. citizen, Kang is a member of the National Council on Disability, vice chair of the World Committee on Disability, and commemorative chair and senior adviser for the Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt Institute. He has written several books, and his autobiography, *A Light in My Heart*, was made into a feature film in Korea. In October 2006, U.S. first lady Laura Bush invited him to speak at the White House as a role model during National Disability Employment Awareness Month. In his Rotary club, Kang focuses on Matching Grant projects. The most recent one connects his club with District 3650 in Korea to bring Mongolian children with congenital heart disorders to Seoul for lifesaving surgeries. "Rotary has been an integral part of my life," Kang says. "I can't talk about my experiences without talking about Rotary."



Foundation Tidbits

Subscribe NOW to the EREY Newsletter. Click here for information:
http://www.rotary.org/foundation/development/annualprograms/erey_news.html

Kee an eye out for the July edition of *Rotary World* -- it will include an article about the successes of Project Patagonia! *Helping rural schools in Southern Argentina*. Project designed by four Ambassadorial Scholars including Emily Pierce from D7610.

Preview videos from the public image campaign highlighting Rotary's educational programs and its crucial role in the global drive to eradicate polio. You can also download materials featured on Humanity in Motion III to help promote Rotary in your community. Click here for more information:
<http://www.rotary.org/support/prtools/tools/psa.html>

Create a blog for Your Rotary Club. Christian Michaud, a member of Rotary's Public Relations Resource Group, created a blog for his Rotary club of Le Raincy Villemomble in France. The name of their blog is "Image du Rotary" which shares his club's efforts and is updated regularly. See how Rotarians are currently engaging new media to share the Rotary story: http://michaud4.club.fr/rotary_image/index.php

Think Green. As Rotarians, you have the ability to mobilize your communities quickly and with great leadership. As 22 April commemorates Earth Day, take this opportunity to initiate an environment-friendly project or share with the media how your club is currently involved with vital environmental initiatives. Read more about this important day at: <http://www.earthday.net/>

Questions or information that you would like to see in this newsletter, contact Foundation Chair, Sandy Duckworth - sandraduckworth@hughes.net or call 540-361-1680