



2016-2017 Rotary International Theme

Tampa Interbay Rotary

Chartered in 1953

THIS WEEK'S MEETING:
THURSDAY, JULY 28 - 12:15 P.M. THE CENTRE CLUB,
123 S. WEST SHORE BLVD., TAMPA

This Week's Event

July 28th is bring your kids and grandkids to Rotary. If you do not have any children or grandchildren handy, then nieces, nephews, or others will do. The goal is to have a little fun and introduce our next generation to Rotary. We'll have great food, music and more.

Please RSVP to Bart at Brv11@dbksmn.com with the number of people to expect so we can make appropriate arrangements.



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UPCOMING PROGRAMS & EVENTS

- Jul 28** Bring Your Kids and Grandkids to Rotary. Entertainment, Fun and Fellowship
- Aug 4** No Lunch meeting. Possible Social
- Aug 11** Nick Hall, Temple Terrace Rotarian who biked across the U.S. for Polio Plus
- Aug 18** Eric Papp, Author of *Leadership by Choice*
- Aug 25** Bob Henriquez, Hillsborough County Property Appraiser
- Sep 1** No Lunch meeting. Social being planned. Stay tuned!
- Sep 8** Speaker TBA
- Sep 15** Ram Kancharla, Vice President of Planning and Development, Port Tampa Bay
- Sep 22** Real Estate Panel - Residential Real Estate
- Sep 29** Vicki Sokolik, Executive Director - Starting Right, Now!
- Oct 6** No Lunch meeting. Possible Social
- Oct 13** Speaker TBA
- Oct 20** District Governor Joyce Gunter visits

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Recap of the July 21st Tampa Interbay Rotary Club Meeting

By Steve Kauffman

Thursday, July 21st marked the second official week of Bart Valdes' term as Interbay Rotary President. He showed up again this week, but forgot (or has misplaced) the bell. So, with a voice as clear as a bell, Bart called us to order! He then led us in the Four Way Test.

Ted Hamilton shared the following invocation from our own Father Bob:

“To be witness for God is to be a living sign of God’s presence in the world. What we live is more important than what we say, because the right way of living always leads to the right way of speaking. When we forgive our neighbors from our hearts, our hearts will speak forgiving words. When we are grateful, we will speak grateful words, and when we are hopeful and joyful, we will speak hopeful and joyful words.

“When our words come too soon and we are not yet living what we are saying, we easily give double messages. Giving double messages – one with our words and one with our actions – makes us hypo-crites. May our lives give us the right words and may our words lead us to the right life. Amen”

With that, we enjoyed lunch and fellowship.

President Bart welcomed guests. The lovely Patty Borgstrom was visiting with her shy and little known Rotarian husband Rick. Mark and Christine Evans joined us from Washington, DC. Welcome guests!

Happy Dollars followed.

- Jim Crews was very happy, and wished us well. He told us a joke that, well, it’s better if you ask him for the punch line.

- Ted Hamilton shared that his wife and daughter had departed on a college visit and wondered what he was going to do with the peace and quiet at home!

- Bart Valdes exceeded all our expectations by sharing two happy dollars! First, he implored us to please bring our families, including our children and grandchildren, to the Rotary meeting next week. Thanks to a generous gift, any and all guests will eat for free! Bart has insisted that fried chicken be on the menu!

President Bart asked Ted Hamilton to come forward to share plans for the special music we can expect to hear next week. Ted’s son is the drummer in a band called “Beyond Chaotic” and will be serenading us as we

arrive next week. Expect some top 40 and some “not so oldies!”

Bart shared that Joyce Gunter, our new District Governor, was installed in Jamaica last month. She wrote, “Last October, our Rotary Zones 33 – 34 District Governors Elect met in Asheville, North Carolina for training. An idea was presented by a fellow DGE – what if we could get the next RI President John Germ to hold an installation banquet for all of us? A plan was formed to create an international project and invite the new President to join us in Jamaica in July of 2016. To our delight, President John agreed!

“Every District contributed, and a Global Grant application was written. With matching dollars from Rotary, we raised over \$80,000 for eyesight saving medical equipment for the local hospital in Montego Bay, Jamaica. We departed on July 5th and met our fellow District Governors in Montego Bay. John and Judy Germ joined us the next day. First we played and then we worked. We toured the hospital and saw some of the equipment which had already been delivered. The hospital was packed and much more needs to be done. Local Rotarians committed to help. The next day we visited a home for abused or abandoned girls. We brought them needed supplies to help them enjoy each day and support their studies. We also planted a Rotary Peace Garden to symbolize the joy and tranquility we hope to bring to others.

“Later President John installed 22 District Governors to a crowd of over 200 people from all over the Caribbean. It was quite a night! We were not fully aware of the events that happened back home during that week. All we knew was that we were about 60 people, black and white, young and old, changing lives and planting a Rotary Peace Garden together, as friends. Clearly, the world needs Rotary now, more than ever. Thank you for all you do for Rotary!”

President called Patty Borgstrom forward. She has been active in our Rotary Club, supporting not only Rick but all of us as website liaison and volunteering where needed. She was inducted as an “Honorary Member” of our Club. Congratulations Patty!

Tony Holbrook was called forward. He seemed surprised to learn that he was no longer to be a “red badge” neophyte in our club. No, Tony is now a full-

blown “blue badge” Rotary brother! Welcome again, Tony!

In a beautifully choreographed maneuver, Bart announced that Tony, already up front, would introduce our speaker (well executed, Mr. President!).

Our speaker was Susana Weymouth, who is the Executive Director of Tampa Bay Businesses for Culture & the Arts (TBBCA), a non-profit 501(c)(3) that for over 26 years has been “uniting businesses to champion arts and culture for a prosperous community”. Susana also currently serves on The Directors Circle and Community Advisory Council of the USF Institute for Research in Art, on the Arts and Culture Committee of the Tampa Downtown Partnership, and as a grant review panelist for the FL Dept. of State Division of Cultural Affairs. She has long been involved with international education, culture and the arts. At FL International Univ., Susana was Coordinator for International Programs, and served as founding Exec. Director of FIU’s Dean of Undergraduate Education Leadership Advisory Board and also on the Board of the France Florida Foundation for the Arts. Formerly Susana was the Development Director of the Film Society of Miami - Miami International Film Festival, and prior to that Development Consultant for the National Film and Television School, London, England.

Susana’s philosophy, and the guiding principle of TBBCA, can be summarized as follows, “the arts are good for business and business is good for the arts.” She shared with us that her husband, an architect, was fortunate enough to work on the designs for both the Dali Museum and the Hazel Hough Wing of the Museum of Fine Art in St Petersburg, FL.

The arts are directly related to the economic health and vitality of the communities in which they reside. Cities with strong art communities and connections are much more likely to attract businesses that in turn attract workers who spend money for goods and services. A vibrant arts and culture scene can transform communities by creating jobs, stimulating urban renewal, enhancing tourism and attracting and retaining a skilled and educated workforce. Arts partnerships can also grow your business. According to a national survey by Americans for the Arts, 50% of businesses agree that supporting arts and culture has the potential to increase their bottom line through increased name recognition and new networking opportunities.

When the Dali Museum opened in its new site attendance increased 185% in its first year and income was \$156 million that same year. Similar things happened when the Museum for Fine Art, in St. Petersburg, expanded.

The programs created and/or promoted by TBBCA include:

- Arts in Lobby
- Cultural Encounters
- Pop Up Prose and Poetry
- Chalk Walks
- Call to Artists
- Impact Awards
- Charlie Houchell Scholarships

TBBCA is proud to support arts education through The Charlie Houchell Art Stars Scholarships Program, developed and championed by the late TBBCA Board President, Charlie Houchell, for whom it was renamed. Since 2007, TBBCA scholarships have been awarded annually to some of the most talented and deserving Tampa Bay area high school students, providing financial assistance for their pursuit of higher education and future careers in the arts.

The scholarship program is open to high school juniors and seniors in Hillsborough, Pinellas and Pasco counties who excel at vocal or instrumental music, theatre, dance, visual or literary arts. Awardees are competitively selected based on talent and merit by panel of professionals in each discipline. The scholarship funds are applied to tuition at the university, college or professional arts training program of the student’s choice.

Susana focused on the upcoming Impact Awards, sharing the story of Janet Echelman. She was the winner of a Rotary Scholarship and went on to live in China and Bali. In 1997 she was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship and designed what can only be described as a building sized “floating sculptures.”



Janet giving a TED Talk

She is an artist who defies categorization. She creates experiential sculpture at the scale of buildings that transform with wind and light. The art shifts from being an object you look at, to a living environment you can get lost in. Using unlikely materials from fishnet to atomized water particles, Echelman combines ancient craft with cutting-edge technology to create artworks that have become focal points for urban life on four continents.

Susana concluded her talk by inviting us all to the October 20, 2016 **Impact Awards** to be held at both the Dali (6:30pm for Cocktails) and the Mahaffey Theater (7:30pm for Dinner).

As is our custom, Susana was invited to draw a draw a ticket for the raffle. The pot is \$150. She drew twice. The first attempt yielded no winner (who ate their ticket?). The second (you guessed it) was Bob Krueger’s number. He failed to pull the joker. **Bring your families – especially the kids – next week!**

Happy Events!

There are no Tampa Interbay Rotary birthdays or anniversaries to celebrate this week!

Celebrate!! ... your birthday, wedding anniversary, spouse or child's birthday, etc. by contributing \$1 for each year to the Rotary Foundation. Make your donation via cash or check, payable to Tampa Interbay Rotary (put "Rotary Foundation" in the memo line) and give it to Arlin Beachy or mail it to P.O. Box 320843 Tampa 33679-2843.
Thanks so much!

Health Tips from Preservion, Inc. *Keeping You "In the Know"* By Cindy A. Krueger, MPH

Avoid Antibiotics Unless Absolutely Necessary

How do you like the antibiotics you consume daily? Many people say they do NOT consume antibiotics and avoid their use at all cost. What about the farmers who give antibiotics to livestock that you consume? The animals are brought to market quicker and fatter for a better price. Who else gets fat? Who benefits?

What happens to infants when given antibiotics? *The American Gastroenterological Association* found that administration of three or more courses of antibiotics before children reach an age of two years is associated with an increased risk of early childhood obesity. Interestingly, other meds used on infants do not cause the same effect.

Why are pediatricians compelled to administer antibiotics to infants when they know it is clearly medically unnecessary? The medical literature is clear. Where are they learning to practice this type of medicine? These are questions parents need to ask before subjecting their children to toxic medicine that has unintended consequences. Find [closer to Nature alternatives](#) that are safer and more effective especially for infants and children. Sniffles and a little fever for 24-48 hours is rarely life-threatening.



Brew HaHa Tampa Bay - November 5th

Tampa Interbay Rotary's upcoming fundraiser to support Starting Right, Now! will be at TPepin's Hospitality Centre. It's gonna be Terrific!

Check out the details at:

www.brewhahatb.com or
<https://www.interbayrotary.org/events/brewhahatb/>

Get on board with Jennifer Potter and the members of the planning committee now!



It is time to stop feeding our livestock antibiotics and other toxic-laden grains and chemi-cals and get back to "real" American Farming the way Nature intended. Some farmers are choosing to back off on their use. The FDA has asked farmers and ranchers to reduce antibiotic use in livestock to a certain threshold but this is window dressing in my opinion. Most farmers will continue their use unless they are forced to change their practices.

It is safer to buy your meats, eggs, dairy and cheese from local and independent farmers. I can't emphasize enough how grass-fed cattle is healthier and less expensive to harvest. Family farmers will appreciate your business and you will be doing your part in making our world a better and healthier place. For more information about local farms call me at 813-289-9282 or click on <http://www.localharvest.org/>.

Stay well and informed.

P.S. This Summit begins today! Don't forget to click on <http://alzheimersdementiasummit.com/> to learn more about how to prevent and avoid the ravages of memory loss and other conditions that affect the brain.

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From DG Joyce Gunter



In 2016-17, our Rotary Foundation turns 100. That's a century of Rotary members changing lives and improving communities all over the world. Let's celebrate!

Rotary International President John Germ has asked us to plan our own 100th birthday party for the best charity in the world. What will your Club do?

The first Rotary Foundation 100th birthday celebration in our District will take place on August 3rd from 11:30 AM to 1 PM at the Bartow Civic Center. The Rotary Club of Bartow is taking the lead and inviting everyone around the District to join them for a birthday bash. Polk County Sheriff Grady Judd will serve as the keynote speaker and PDG George Robertson-Burnett has promised to wear his Scottish birthday kilt. You don't want to miss it!

It's only \$10 per person for a delicious hot lunch with a grand birthday cake for dessert!

Just let Bartow Club President JC Martin know you're coming by emailing him at: jcm@usa.com or calling him at 863-899-3843.

Congratulations to Ed Odom of the Fishhawk/Riverview Rotary Club for winning the 2nd free passage on our District Conference Cruise! Have you registered? You don't want to miss being in the 3rd drawing for your chance to win!

Events & Activities

Ongoing Club Activities

Meals On Wheels – Deliveries in South Tampa every Thursday

Interbay Rotary Socials - Monthly @ various venues

Interact Club @ Robinson High School – Dawn

McPeak is our faculty liaison

Upcoming/Annual Club Events

Brew HaHa Tampa Bay to benefit Starting Right, Now! - November 5

Metropolitan Ministries Food/Toy Drives - Two weeks prior to Thanksgiving & Christmas

Holiday Party - December 1

Salvation Army Bell Ringing - December

Speech Contest - TBA

Cycling For Autism 2017 – TBA

NJROTC Pass and Review (graduation) at

Robinson High School - April

Interbay Rotary Installation Banquet - June

District Events

Rotary Rays Day at the Trop - August 7

Rotary Day at the Races - March 11, 2017

District Speech Contest - April

District Conference - March 30 - April 3, 2017

S4TL - June



Rotary Rays Day XVI - Sunday, August 7th!

Game time 1:00 p.m.

August is Rotary Membership Month, and our theme this year is "Bring a Friend!" This is a great opportunity to show your friends how much "Doing Good, Having Fun" is going on in the District and in YOUR Rotary Club.

The deadline to buy tickets was July 25th but you can try to get them by contacting Gene Beil at 727-868-2306 or kiwimate@msn.com. Check out: <http://www.tampabayrotary.org/files/2016RotaryRaysDay.pdf>

REMEMBER: \$10 of EVERY ticket purchased goes to Polio Plus, and each \$10 will be matched with \$20 from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation!

Thanks for your support of our Rays and The Rotary Foundation's Polio Plus Fund!

Rotary Made the Paper!

Ernest Hooper praised the Four Way Test of Rotary in his July 25th column in the *Tampa Bay Times*. If you missed it, check it out by clicking on this link:

<http://www.tampabay.com/news/humaninterest/hooper-too-bad-facebook-posts-dont-follow-rotarys-lead/2286677>

FUN FACTS

FROM WWW.FUNFACTZ.COM

Iceland has no army and is also recognized as the world's most peaceful country. Other countries that have abolished the military include Costa Rica, Liechtenstein, Panama, Haiti, and the Vatican.

The inventor of the Game Boy was originally Nintendo's janitor and maintenance man.

Born in 1941, Gunpei Yokoi began working at Nintendo in 1965 when the company was mainly manufacturing hanafuda cards. He had various jobs at the factory, including janitor, but filled his spare time by experimenting with machinery, even creating an extendable arm toy. After catching the eye of Nintendo's president at the time, his invention was perfected and sold as "The Ultra Hand", which ended up selling more than 1.2 million units.

This was just the beginning of Yokoi's innovative contributions to Nintendo. Eventually, he and his team created the Game Boy in 1989. It was an instant success upon launch and cemented Yokoi's position in Nintendo history.

The largest natural arch bridge in the world, the "Fairy Bridge" was virtually unknown until seen through Google Earth in 2009. The bridge, in China, has a height of around 230 feet, and a span of about 400 ± 15 feet. Its nearest rival is the Landscape Arch, in the U.S., which has a span of only 290 feet.

Satellite visuals have unveiled some of the world's most secretive areas through a birds-eye view, such as the United States' Area 51, and North Korea - including its infamous labor camps. It has also helped to open up the world's most remote and unexplored areas.

The record for most passengers on an airplane was set in 1991. When the Ethiopian government was very close to being overrun by the Eritrean and Tigrean rebels,



Jewish organizations from around the world voiced their concerns for the Jewish Ethiopian population. Israel, the self-declared Jewish state, sprung into action to save those who they considered their people. The operation was called "Operation Solomon" and involved 34 Israeli aircraft. It became known for its audacious execution, successfully airlifting 14,325 Ethiopian Jews to Israel over the period of 36 hours.

During the operation, the record for the most people onboard a plane was broken when a Boeing 747 took off with 1,086 passengers. It landed with 1,088 passengers, because two babies were born midflight. Three others were born aboard the other flights.

In 585 BC, a solar eclipse occurred in the middle of a battle between the Lydians and the Medes. They promptly ceased fighting and signed a peace treaty. For these ancient people, a solar eclipse would have appeared to have been an omen from the gods. Subsequently, they laid down their weapons and quickly ushered in a truce.

This wasn't the first solar eclipse to be recorded, but it was the first to be accurately predicted. According to the Greek historian Herodotus, Thales of Miletus had made the prediction that it would occur in that year.

How he made the prediction remains unknown because prediction of such events requires certain astronomical knowledge that they weren't thought to have had back then.

In 1999, an Australian man, Bill Morgan, survived a serious accident, then a near fatal reaction to treatment, was declared dead for 14 minutes, and a 12-day coma, and then recovered, unscathed. To celebrate, he bought a scratch-off lottery ticket and won a car worth \$27,000. For an on-air news report, he was asked to re-enact winning the lottery, so he bought another scratch-off ticket - and won a \$250,000 jackpot.

Reportedly, Bill is happily enjoying his lottery winnings nearly two decades after his near-death experience and double-lottery winnings.