



Governor's Newsletter



June 2016

District Happenings

19 June	IYE Inbound 2015-16 debrief
26 June	District Changeover
30 June	DGN application close
3-9 July	RYLA
5-7 Aug	IYE Orientation Weekend
7 Aug	Rotary Learning & Information
14 Aug	District Mgmt. Meeting - Whg
30 Sep-1 Sept	Combined Aus-NZ Zone Gets Sydney NSW
1 Sept	TRF seminar – Penrith NSW

Club Happenings

17-26 June	Dargaville Film Festival
15-17 Jul	Northcote Glenfield Book Fair
6-9 Aug	Waipapa Book Fair
12 Aug	Whangarei South – Bernina Northland Fashion Awards

June is Fellowship Month



Rotary's area of focus for June is Fellowship. While I know many struggle with Rotary using this word in today's world, no one seems to have been able to come up with a one word substitute everyone accepts. Many different words have been suggested including collegiality, friendship, fun, socialising and even social mayhem. I suggest they do all contribute to what was envisaged when "Fellowship" was incorporated into the "Rotary Way" so many years ago. Underlying all of this though, is the importance for clubs and each of us to get to know members in our club, get together socially and above all ensure we do have fun in our Rotary life. The clubs we have observed who make this an important part of their club's calendar do seem to be our strongest and most vibrant clubs.



An example of this was the week Elaine and I spent touring in South Korea recently with a wonderful group of Rotarians from D9910 (plus Ken Milne from D9940), before attending the Rotary International Convention in Seoul. The tour gave us the opportunity to reconnect with many of our key Korean friends from the three Districts who have been major supporters of our District-initiated Global Grant projects. District 3620 in the Asan area, District 3720 in Busan area and our sister District 3730 in the Gangwon Province have each contributed in excess of US\$250,000 to our projects over the past three years. We heard many excellent speakers at the Convention. For me personally the opening session was a highlight enabling us to listen to Ban Ki-Moon, the Secretary General of the United Nations, give an update on what is happening in the world and acknowledging the important role Rotary plays on the world stage, and then the Prime Ministers of Sri Lanka and Korea.

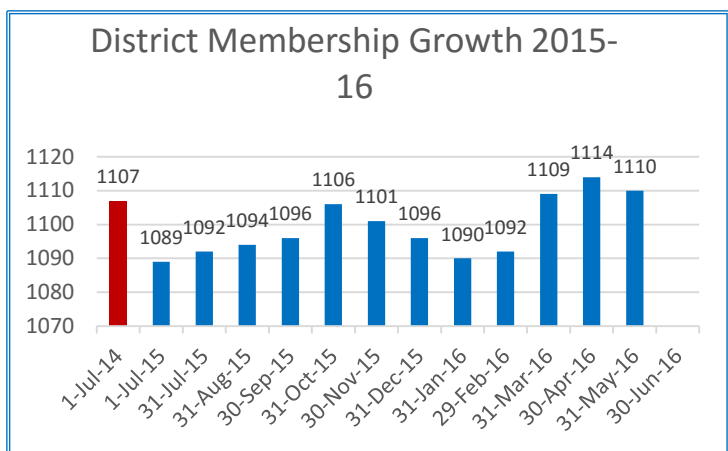




The best speaker in my opinion though was our own world President Ravi, who gave an inspiring talk before having (via modern technology of the hologram) a discussion with Paul Harris on his views of Rotary in the 21st Century. (By clicking on this link [Paul Harris Video](#) you can view in My Rotary the video "Rotary Founder makes a surprise appearance at Korean Convention") "Rotary has been a gift to the world," said Harris. "This Rotary program of friendship and service certainly has succeeded way beyond the dreams of us back in Chicago." Harris also noted that

"the basis of Rotary and the convention remains as it was in his day: a marriage of friendship, values, and service"

I am very proud to acknowledge three members from our District, PDG Neil Reid, PDG Sandra McKersey and Elaine Mead who presented on breakout session panels. This is another example of our District punching above our weight, being the only NZ District with three panel representatives. For those who haven't been, the annual international convention provides the opportunity to catch up with friends from all parts of the Rotary world. Elaine and I thoroughly enjoyed reconnecting with friends from England, France, USA, Korea and Australia.



As you all know, **Membership has been an important focus for us this year.** I am delighted many of our clubs have taken up my challenge to look at themselves and make the changes necessary to be more attractive to future Rotarians – a big well done to each of you and the results you are achieving. **Another accolade goes to the clubs who have embraced the satellite club concept this year – Henderson (Helensville) and Orewa (Millwater) - or are in the process of embracing it – Northcote Glenfield (Glenfield) and Milford (Smales Farm).** I know there are others thinking about it and I encourage you to take action in the new Rotary year. The significant thing

for me is the number of younger people who are joining Rotary through these initiatives. It is important we continue to make the changes, adopt these initiatives and for all of us to **remember to ask the question "why aren't you a Rotarian?"**

It is a little daunting to realise, as I sit writing this Foreword, this is the last Governor's Newsletter for this Rotary year and that this wonderful year is quickly reaching the end. It truly has been an amazing year and a privilege to be your Governor and leader for the year. Elaine and I have had the chance to meet most of you, to see the work many of our clubs are doing for their community and the significant difference we have been making with our Global Grant Projects.

Elaine joins me in thanking you all for helping to make this a wonderful year for Rotary in our District, for our communities and for both of us personally.

Our best wishes go to Peter and Reo for their Governor year ahead. I look forward to working with you all in my new role as District Foundation Chair. As I said during my Governor visits, our theme for this year really resonated for me and it has been wonderful seeing so many of you giving to your communities and the world.

Thank you all and please continue to **"Be a Gift to the World"** in the future.



Best wishes Governor Peter and Elaine





DISTRICT 9910 Changeover

JUNE
26

**A'Fare Restaurant Lwr Dent St.
Whangarei.**

Morning Tea upon arrival at 11:00am.

Start at 11:30am.

Finish at 1:00pm for a Finger Food Lunch.

COST: \$25 a head.

RSVP to: cebalo.bam@extra.co.nz with name and club
by Thurs 23rd June

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Challenge Camp 2016 was co-ordinated by **Rotary Takapuna North** and was held at Vaughan Park Retreat, Long Bay. A beautiful facility, where for the week long camp we experienced clear sunny weather. We promised a full report in last month's newsletter.

Facing the many challenges together proved to be a highly rewarding growth experience, with 19 young people living with disabilities ranging from sensory impairment to mild/moderate physical or intellectual impairments. Each young adult was buddied with our International Exchange Students (IYE) from Districts 9910 and 9920. They acted as caregivers for a week of fun and friendship which starts as a challenge but ends as a growth experience far beyond everyone's expectations.

Each day is broken up into an activity that challenges everyone, followed by a guest

speaker in the evening or preparation for the now famous annual Challenge Camp concert.

The first **activity** was the **Race to Base**, an exciting interactive outdoor event which relies on lateral and strategic thinking, decision making, problem solving and motivation! Teams travel on foot using a hand held Global Positioning System (GPS) to find



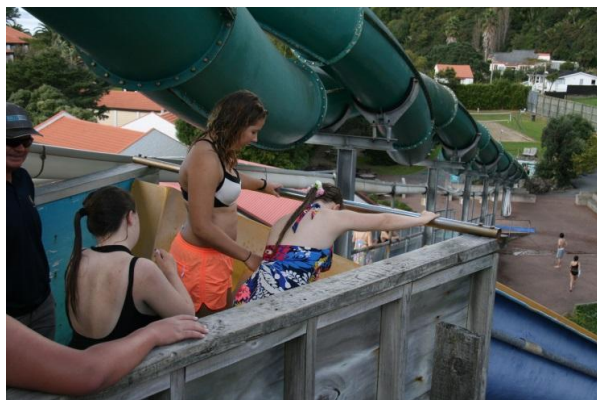
their way around the 'race course' and smart phones to upload answers and receive

their next instructions. To achieve their goal each team nominates one person to be fully trained on the use of the GPS, while the rest of the team are fully briefed. Then it's off in a staggered start!



At each location, teams must either find an answer by solving a cryptic clue based on an iconic landmark; or successfully complete an interactive challenge set up by CluedUp. Along the way they must also complete a 'photographic challenge' (cameras provided) and the 'trading challenge' (where teams must swap items in order to collect their full set to earn extra points). Using their correct answers, a unique 'formula', teams will work out the location of base and how to get there...fast! Our first guest speaker was Cam Calkoen, whose awesome story is inspirational and a great way to end the first day.

The next day was a so called relaxing day at Waiwera Hot Pool, but things we take for granted can be a real challenge to others. If you are unsure or have impairments attempting the water slides, no matter the height, it is a major challenge. Seeing the IYE students taking care of their campers and each other,



encouraging everyone to participate is the essence of Challenge Camp. At Waiwera a fantastic lunch was served up by the members from Takapuna North Rotary, this was followed by the second guest speaker Barry De Geest. Barry addressed the participants on his life experiences as a severely disabled yet incredibly successful businessman and person.

Day three was Treetops Adventure Park in Woodhill

Forest. Despite many having reservations about our combined ability to conquer the Treetops it was actually amazing to see how everyone responded. Another fabulous day where everyone tried challenges from the smallest adventures to largest tree.





Then it was back to camp to start our preparations for the Thursday night Concert.

Primary Colours was the next day's challenge, where our groups worked together to create a large painting. The painting is an original, unique 'one-off' masterpiece that captures the spirit of our IYE program and Rotary's annual Challenge Camp.

Campers and buddies are divided into groups to create sections of a whole picture. Creating their section of the painting in full colour so that it aligns with the picture as a whole takes planning, especially when you can't see each other's section during creation. Teams interact with other teams in the 'collaboration zone' to agree on specifications, colours and measurements then it's a specified time limit to create your group's portion. As teams are asked to put their brushes down there is a collective sigh of relief! Then it's assembled in a wooden frame for the grand reveal!

At Challenge Camp we had many activities. One that engrossed many IYE students was learning to sign in a very short time. Lessons were provided by the campers as well as a teacher from Kelston School for the Deaf. It seemed appropriate that the finished picture (above) be donated to Kelston School for the Deaf to be hung in their common room where all the past and present campers can see it.

Our last guest speaker, Lee Warn, is a person who gives of his time to Challenge Camp and is delightful with young people. One of the campers said that he understood Lee's message and how much it gave him a new view on his own life.

Then it was into final Concert preparation for the afternoon. Concert participants evolve from uncertainty to confidence to enjoyment with everyone at camp participating in the concert. Performing to an audience is never easy but to see both campers and buddies confident and having so much fun is testament to the Challenge Camp programme and the growth that each participant undertakes. Concert acts ranged from breakdancing to cultural dancing, French singing, to one of the campers stunning everybody with his rendition of Ave Maria and much more. **Challenge Camp 2016 Concert was fantastic.**



Paul Donegan (Rotary Takapuna North) co-ordinator of Challenge Camp 2016, would like to thank the team who worked so hard to make Challenge Camp 2016 such a success. Without your dedication and giving of your time Challenge Camp would not happen. Check out the feedback on the Challenge Camp page of the District website.



RANZSE

At a recent **Rotary Dargaville** meeting several RANZSE students spoke about their experiences, giving their sponsoring clubs a chance to get acquainted with them, their families and their Aussie “twins”. It also gave the sponsoring clubs, Rotary Dargaville, Rotary Maungaturoto & Districts and Rotary Whangarei South an opportunity to mix socially.”

The four Kiwis have hosted the Aussies and are soon to cross the Tasman with them and become honorary Australians for three months. Tim Bickers, Ashleigh Nilsson, (both Rotary Dargaville), Alex Rope (Rotary Maungaturoto) and Billie-Lee Wilson (Rotary Whangarei South) briefly introduced themselves, spoke of their expectations for their coming visit and thanked Rotary for providing the opportunity. They each introduced their Aussie guests, who spoke in more detail about themselves, their families, schools, towns, and about their culinary, cultural and linguistic experiences in New Zealand. These included a safari for all Aussie students, plus some or all of them experiencing such places as Bay of Islands, Cape Reinga, Rotorua, Tokatoka, the Tongariro Alpine Crossing, Huka Jet, bungee jumping, kauri trees, Snow Planet and white water rafting. Also more mundane experiences like having to come to terms with Kiwi terminology and place names. All made a pretty fair attempt at Maori place names.

They expressed their gratitude to Rotary and their NZ hosts for the opportunities. Johnny



Twigden (paired with Alex) spoke about his home on a fruit farm at Waikerie, two hours north of Adelaide, and his passion for cricket and Aussie Rules. Eliza (paired with Billie-Lee) comes from Dubbo and is a keen sportsperson – holds a Dubbo swim record - who also likes music. Blake Watters (paired with Tim) is from Maitland in NSW and currently has a brother on a

year-long Rotary exchange to Germany. He likes music and drama. Emily Cameron (paired with Ashleigh) comes from Gloucester, about 3.5 hours from Sydney. “Pretty amazing,” summed up her experience so far.

Congratulating the students and wishing them well, President Brian, hoped the exchanges would have lasting benefits. He had special praise for the families involved, congratulating them for their generosity in opening their homes and lives to outsiders and showing them around. **One parent, who has been involved twice,** praised the exchange, saying it had great benefits for the students.

President Brian also congratulated the Australian students on being excellent ambassadors for their country, and he wished our students all the best in Australia and look forward to hearing from them on their return.

For more information on RANZSE visit District website
<http://www.rotary.org.nz/committee.cfm?ID=517>





Rotary Convention 2016 - Seoul

The Rotary International Convention held recently in Seoul, South Korea (28 May–1 June) was a wonderful celebration of Rotary and President Ravi's year. It was well supported by D9910, with 33 attendees, three of whom were presenters at

breakout session during Convention.

30 May PG Sandra McKersey on the Rotary Foundation Cadre of Technical Advisors.

31 May PG Neil Reid District Membership Development Chair on Making the Most of your Membership Committee.

1 June Elaine Mead (District Alumni Chair) on Engaging Alumni.

Prior to Convention, Governor Peter led a group of 26 Rotarians on a tour from Busan in the south to PyeongChang in the north-east and back to Seoul, renewing friendships with three of the Districts with whom D9910 has worked in the past.

Rotary Whangaparaoa has entered into a sister club agreement with Rotary Onah, South Korea.

Governor Peter received the signed agreement at a dinner with Onah Rotarians, including PG and



Elaine

Foundation Chair, Young Ho Lee and incoming Governor Noh-Seul Kim. The meal pictured is a traditional Korean dinner with lots of small dishes and always kim-chee.



NZ Group with members of Rotary Onah



On Governor Peter's return to New Zealand the sister club agreement was signed by Rotary Whangaparaoa on June 9th.

photo left Governor Peter with the Whangaparaoa President, Don Eagleson



photo far left L to R: PG Young Ho Lee, Elaine Mead, PG Lindsay, Allison Ford, PG Bruce, Gov Elect Noh-Seul Kim, Gov Peter, Gov Elect Peter



photo shows the vastness of Friendship House

No Convention would be complete without **Friendship House**. It's the meeting place, it's the place where you randomly bump into Rotarians multiple times, conversations just start, it's the place where Rotary projects are highlighted and showcased. It's Rotary in action.





photo above from L to R Keith Day (Kerikeri), PG Lindsay, (Global Grant Teams) PG Yun (D3720) and Gov Peter with ROMAC Banners in Korean

District 9910 members met with Rotarians from several of the **Southern Korean Districts** who have partnered with us in funding **Global Grants** within our district, mainly in Vanuatu and Northland. **District 3720** has provided funding for several ROMAC Children. **District 3730** was where Gov Peter lead a Group Study Exchange in 2013 which lead to the sister district relationship.



photo Left Keith Day (Kerikeri), PG Lindsay, D Administrator Mr Choi, Gov Gwon (D3730), Gov Peter, PG Neil, PG Bruce GE Peter

United Nations Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon was among the first to welcome Rotary members and friends to the 107th Rotary Convention, heralded as one of the largest-ever gatherings of Rotarians and the most multicultural assembly of non-profit leaders in Korea.



He offered a message of gratitude: "Rotarians do remarkable work around the world," Ban told the thousands of attendees gathered at KINTEX, the Korea International Exhibition and Convention Centre in Goyang city, on the outskirts of Seoul. "You help the United Nations reach our goals, and you help the world understand the United Nations."

He described Allan Albert, the former Rotary president who, 70 years ago this month, participated in discussions that led to the formation of the UN, as "a passionate defender of human understanding who called for people to be real

factors in real peace. Together we are working to realize this vision." Ban, the Korean national who has led the UN and its ambitious development agenda since 2007, thanked Rotary for its leadership and commitment to humanitarian causes. He highlighted Rotary's contributions to the fight against polio, in both funding and advocacy.

"The United Nations is proud to be a partner in ending this debilitating disease," he said, referring to UNICEF's role in the Global Polio Eradication Initiative. "We must keep up the fight. Please continue to raise your voices, hold your governments accountable, and campaign hard." (photo right of RI President Ravi and his wife Vanathy in Korea)



To quote incoming global board member Noel Trevaskis (from NSW): "We don't look for thanks but do appreciate the recognition from a leader of this prominence as it makes our future work a little easier."



Comments from first-time convention attendees:

“The convention – mind boggling, inspirational and motivational. To witness 45,000 Rotarians from 182 countries in one place was an eye-opener for a first time attendee. Such world class speakers and entertainers and of course the fellowship we enjoyed each night. One of my memories was during a coffee break sitting down with a group of young ladies, were they Chinese, Japanese? No, they were from Mongolia! Rotary has been in Mongolia for 21 years! Would we go again? most definitely! Highly recommended to all Rotarians.”

~Kelvin Davies, President-Elect, Milford Rotary

“The camaraderie, fun & fellowship with our fellow 9910 Rotarians was great and the tour was excellent. The convention itself was both entertaining and enlightening. It certainly highlighted the incredible Rotary projects that happen all over the world and the wonderful internationality of Rotary membership.”

~ Ian Kiernan, Secretary, Norfolk Rotary

My Visit to Seoul and Rotary World Convention

Hi, I'm 19 year old, Zoe Coyne and I went to the Rotary World Convention in Seoul with my grandmother, Sandra McKersey. We had SUCH a good time and here are the main things I will always remember.

- **I have never been in one place with so many nationalities in my life.** It was amazing to be able to talk so easily with people from Bangladesh, India, Egypt, Nigeria, South Africa and a hundred other places. I loved that everyone was friendly and cheerful and they were all so happy to be there. I loved their beautiful colourful clothes. More than that everyone was so enthusiastic about seeing their friends and they threw their arms about each other with excitement. My grandmother has friends from all over the world and I would like to be like that.
- **We walked on the Walk for Peace March** and that was really amazing. There were thousands of people and after we had warmed up by learning a dance we set off through the main street of Seoul. It was fantastic to be part of such a great crowd all wanting the same thing.
- **We went to an opening concert the night before the official opening and the entertainment was sensational.** We had brilliant seats with friends from Canada and Los Angeles and Korea really turned it on. The Taekwondo exhibition was unbelievable and all the latest groups were there. For US\$40 it was a world class show.
- **I went to Youth Leadership Summit** and although I hadn't been nominated by anyone (and we didn't realise you had to be) they let me in and the speakers were amazing. The World President of Rotary from Sri Lanka spoke and he was excellent. The groups there from all over the world were having the most amazing time. I only went for the one day as we had things to do and places to see.
- **I was really surprised that Seoul was so huge.** It is a massive, modern city. It is a mixture of really modern apartment blocks, huge towers and traditional poky shops. I loved every bit of it. I didn't like the fact that for the first few days we could hardly see across the street because the smog was so thick, (I see why everyone loves New Zealand) but when the breeze blew the smog away it was simply stunning. We visited palaces and markets and the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea. It was a funny feeling looking through telescopes and imagining other people looking back at you. I don't think they do though, because the visit to the border is a huge tourist attraction in South Korea.
- **We could go straight from our hotel into a gigantic shopping mall and that was terrific.** I loved the shopping. There was access to a traditional markets and the subway. We used the subway a lot and like everything else in Seoul it was spotless. Not a scrap of paper, not a sign of graffiti. As the home of Samsung, Hyundai and Kia, it seems to be a wealthy place. Nana was



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tempted to buy a drone and have herself made in 3D like an action figure but I talked her out of it.

- **I loved being part of the Convention.** The Kintex Centre was massive and could easily hold the 44,000 Rotarians who were there. The House of Friendship was exciting and we worked on the Rotary for Family Health Days and Aids Prevention Booth from time to time. That was good fun because we are all really good friends and I have been invited to go to South Africa to a Family Health day next October. All the other booths were full of amazing projects from right around the world and I realised what a huge organisation Rotary is and how everyone wants to do well in the world. It made me realise that all the people who were there share that same value and that's why they love being together.

Finally, two things: **One**, I went to the cadre sessions with Nana who talked about her recent trip to Bangladesh and I was lucky to go on this amazing trip with her. She said she might not have gone if I hadn't gone with her and honestly she has so many friends she would have been fine but I'm so glad I had the chance. **Two**, at the closing ceremony PSY did a surprise performance. **He is world famous.** My friends were **GREEN**.

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HOW NEW HEALTH AND SAFETY LAWS AFFECT VOLUNTEERS AND CHARITIES

By Mike Mitchell, Preston Russell Law (This is reprinted from D9980 April Governor's Newsletter)

The Health and Safety at Work Act 2015 came into force on April 4, 2016. The new legislation does provide exemptions for volunteer organisations, associations and charities.

If you are running a charity or a volunteer organisation it is important to know where you fit under the new workplace health and safety law.

If you don't have employees, you are exempt.

A "volunteer association" cannot be prosecuted for a health and safety breach under the new law. A volunteer association is defined as a group of volunteers working together for a community purpose where none of the volunteers employs any person to carry out work for the volunteer association.

If the volunteer association doesn't have employees, then it is exempt from this legislation. This is interesting, as it means a volunteer association will be exempt from prosecution as long as it only has volunteers and it engages contractors to work for it, as opposed to having employees. **This exemption applies to all members of the volunteer association including trustees and volunteer board members.**

If your charity or volunteer organisation employs someone, the new law applies to you.

If your charity or volunteer organisation employs people, then it will have a duty under the new law to ensure the health and safety of its workers and anyone else who may come into contact with the organisation's activities.

Your employees will need to be provided with a safe work environment, which will include supplying any necessary training and supervision. Volunteer workers who regularly work for the organisation on an ongoing basis and are integral to the operations will be owed the same duties as employees.

Luckily, there is a wide exemption around how volunteers are to be treated. Casual volunteers who help out now and again, and volunteers involved in fundraising activities, assisting with sports, education or care providers, are exempt from duties under the law. For example, volunteer marshals for an annual race would fall under this exemption.

This exemption also provides that organisations do not need to provide health and safety training and supervision to casual volunteers to the same level as that required for employees.

This exemption is important as it means the new law will not apply to many volunteers for most of the activities they undertake.

Trustees and board members of charity or volunteer organisations.

Volunteer trustees and board members of a charity or volunteer organisations that come under the law (i.e., they have employed someone) will be classed as "officers" under the law. They will have the same health and safety duties as company directors or CEOs. This means volunteer officers need to have knowledge of health and safety matters, and ensure their organisation has appropriate resources and processes for health and safety, and those processes are followed.

Don't panic yet though. While volunteer officers have these duties, they cannot be prosecuted for breaching them.

These duties are therefore effectively guidelines for volunteer officers. This exemption ensures that people will still be able to volunteer their time as trustees and board members without fear of being prosecuted for breaching their officer duties.

If your volunteer organisation or charity has employees, then you need to start thinking about how health and safety is dealt with in your organisation. The Health and Safety at Work Act 2015 provides for you to continue doing the good work you have always done, but it is important to know where your obligations begin and end.



"a country with Rotary is better off than any country without it. Rotary is a tremendous resource to every government in the world both developing and developed."

Hon Ranil Wicremesinghe Prime Minister of Sri Lanka



Do you know General Secretary of Rotary International?

John Hewko is the general secretary of Rotary International and The Rotary Foundation.

From 2004 to 2009, Hewko was vice president for operations and compact development for the Millennium Challenge Corporation (MCC), a U.S. government agency established in 2004 to deliver foreign assistance to the world's poorest countries. At MCC, he was the principal United States negotiator for foreign assistance agreements to 26 countries in Africa, Asia, South America, the Middle East, and the former Soviet Union. During his tenure, he completed the negotiation of assistance agreements totalling \$6.3 billion to 18 countries for infrastructure, agriculture, water and sanitation, health, and education projects.

Prior to joining MCC, Hewko was an international partner with the law firm Baker & McKenzie, specializing in international corporate transactions in emerging markets. He helped establish the firm's Moscow office and was the managing partner of its offices in Kyiv and

Prague. While working in Ukraine in the early 1990s, Hewko assisted the working group that prepared the initial draft of the new Ukrainian post-Soviet constitution and was a charter member of the first Rotary club in Kyiv.

Hewko has been a public policy scholar at the Woodrow Wilson International Centre for Scholars, an adjunct professor of law at Georgetown University, and a visiting scholar at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. He has published papers and articles in leading U.S. and international publications, and he has spoken extensively on political and business issues dealing with the former Soviet Union, Central Europe, Africa, and Latin America. He is also a member of the Council of Foreign Relations. Hewko holds a law degree from Harvard University, a master's in modern history from Oxford University (where he studied as a Marshall Scholar), and a bachelor's in government and Soviet studies from Hamilton College in New York.

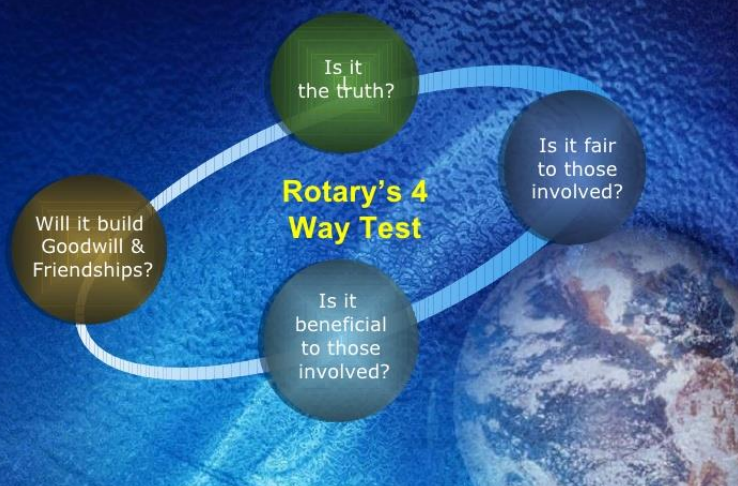
As general secretary, Hewko leads a diverse staff of 800 at Rotary International's World Headquarters in Evanston, Illinois, USA, and seven international offices. Hewko is a Paul Harris Fellow. He and his wife, Margarita, live in Evanston.

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Photo top: Elaine Mead jumping for joy!

Photo Bottom: L to R Reekie Davies, PE Peter Smith, Governor Peter, Christine Rasmussen, Kelvin Davies, Elaine Mead and Bruce Rasmussen.

