2021-2022
Annual Report

Rotary
Club of Ann Arbor



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From the President

Dear Fellow Rotarians,



The Rotary year of July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022 was one in which we celebrated finally being able to get together as we are accustomed, face to face, but also with part of our group joining us through zoom, on Wednesday, October 6th in the Anderson Room of the UM Michigan Union. A rising number of COVID-19 cases caused us to switch back to "Zoom only" for January and February. On March 2nd we resumed our hybrid plan and were able to hold to that plan for the rest of the year. In all, we had 20 RCAA meetings that were zoom only, and 28 that were hybrid. Our weekly attendance was usually around 50-60 thru Zoom and in person count of 25-30.

I'm pleased to present this annual report of our Club activities and philanthropic projects. Through all the ups and downs of adjusting to the demands of our new COVID lives I'm proud to say we remained dedicated to serving our community and reaching out to bring aid to fellow humans in other countries and supporting each other with fellowship and fun.

On the following pages you will find information and highlights about the many ways we were able to continue to live our motto of “Service Above Self," including:

- Our GTO Fundraiser in September was back to its usual in person set up with golf and a dinner with Jack Harbaugh as the inspiring speaker. We raised a net of $54,765 to support “Helping Kids Succeed” and our International Projects;
- Also in September, with leadership from Dawn Johnson, we did our first ever River Clean Up along the Huron River with assistance from Rotaractors;
- Pints, Pinots and Pours raised over $3,600 for Polio due to the support of Roy More, Ashley’s Restaurant and Dragonmead Brewery;
- Even with the changes in our operations necessitated by COVID we brought in 18 new members, 5 transfers and 1 reinstatement;
- Ukrainian Assistance raised $6,225 with $1K coming from the IHPC budget and the rest being contributed from RCAA members while also supporting our regular food drive with 113,000 meals;
- In June the Public Image Committee threw a successful and fun community party celebrating our Universal Access Playground in Gallup Park;
- Anti-Racism, Peace and Public Image Committees together supported “Embracing Our Differences” a new community project that installed temporary banners at Gallup Park.

I am proud to have served as the 110th RCAA President during this amazing year, with so many dedicated and wonderful members of the Rotary Club of Ann Arbor.

In Rotary Service,

Susan L. Froelich

This year's annual report was designed in-house and produced in a digital-only format. This cost-saving approach allowed us to produce a lengthier report with more comprehensive updates and lots of photos!

Leadership

Rotary Club of Ann Arbor Officers and Board of Directors

Officers

President	Susan L. Froelich
President-Elect	Mark Ouimet
Past President	Joanne Marttila Pierson
Secretary	Kathy Waugh
Treasurer	Steve Pierce

Directors

Club Outreach	Norma Sarkar
Club Service	Dawn Johnson
Community Service	Roy More
Public Image	Lauren Heinonen
Youth Achievement	Arthur Williams
Youth Development	John Sepp
Executive Director (ex-officio)	Lori Walters
Administrative/ Financial Manager	Emily Olson



Susan Froelich & District Governor of District 6380 Brenda Tipton



Mark Ouimet



Kathy Waugh



Steve Pierce

Photos of other Officers and Directors appear later in this report.



COVID gatherings in the park- Dan Romanchik, Judy Lynch-Sauer, Don Deatrick, Susan Froelich, John Sepp, Agnes Reading, Rosemarie Rowney, Agnes Reading, Nishta Bhatia, Fred Beutler



Outgoing Executive Director, Lori Walters, and incoming Administrative/Financial Manager, Emily Olson, with Ken Fischer in the Anderson Room, March 2022.

New Members 2021-2022

Membership Update

Community members who have a history of service and leadership are invited to join the Club. In 2021-2022 we welcomed 18 new members, 5 transfers and 1 reinstatement. At the highest point this year we had 249 active members and 7 inactive emeritus members.



Michael Barg



Scott Bunnay



Michelle Deatrick



Carolyn Hiatt



Ray Kelley



Eric Macke



Lawrence Marentette



Sofia Nordenstam



Mehmet Onder



Ademola Osofisan



Nancy Peel



Miriam Perry



Edwin Portugal



Tori Price



Ellen PutneyMoore



Sue Shink



Arianna Slay



Missy Stults



Carlos Valderrama



Lori Walters



Cyril White

Not pictured: Brian Stenger, Spencer Symington

Honoring Our Members

Emeritus Award Recipients

The Board of Directors approved several members for Emeritus Status, including Don Devine, Eldon Beery, Vic Stoeffler, Downs Herold and Terry Foster. All of these except Terry were inducted as emeritus members during the year and she is expected to become an emeritus member in 2022-2023. Emeritus membership status is available to our most senior club members based on the following criteria: eighty years of age, twenty years of Rotary service and an active participant in one or more programs of RCAA .



Steve Kesler
Chair



Don Devine presented by J. Downs Herold (5/25/2022)



Eldon F. Beery presented by Susan Froelich (6/01/2022)



Victor R. Stoeffler presented by Rosemarie Rowney (6/08/2022)



J. Downs Herold presented by Ellen PutneyMoore (6/22/2022)

Honoring Our Members

Distinguished Service Award (DSA) Recipients

In 2021-22 the Distinguished Service Award, our Club's highest honor, was presented to the following members:



Bob Dascola



Michael Field



Bev Seiford



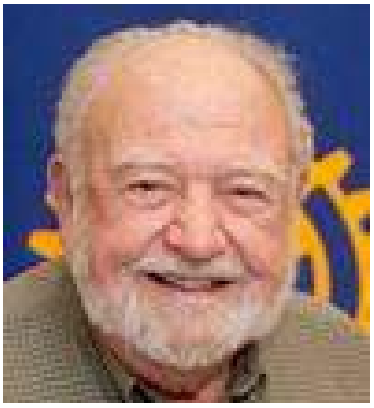
Collyer Smith



RCAA Member Millie Danielson celebrated her 99th birthday in COVID style in 2022

In Memoriam

In Rotary year 2021/22 we lost the following members who contributed of their time, talent, and treasure to the RCAA and our community. They are fondly remembered and greatly missed.



John Lawrence (Larry) Henkel 1933 – 2021



Malcom (Mal) Lowther 1924 – 2021



Alfred (Al) W. Storey 1921 – 2022

Providing for Local Needs

Community Allocations Grants

As is our way, the members of the RCAA stepped up to the plate and did a yeoman's job at reviewing and distributing the 2022 grants. We received 19 applications totaling over $89,000 in funding this year. We believe this drop in applications was due, at least in part, to the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic as some organizations had pandemic funding sources and others had decreased funding needs because of program changes during the pandemic. Together, the grants listed on the next page allocate a total of $63,200 to 12 organization projects. In June we held a gathering to recognize the awardees and introduce them to Rotarians-Board members and new members of the Club. Each organization gave a brief presentation on the project that will be supported. It was a good way to inform the larger community of nonprofits about each other and encourage their connections. After 11 years of behind the scenes leadership and organization Michael Field is stepping down to be replaced by Carolina Typaldos. Amy Freundl and Marsha Chamberlin will continue as the 2022/23 Co-Chairs. Other committee members include: Michael Field, Ray Kelley, Tom Millard, Roy More, Ashok Natwa, Rick Price, Tori Price, Victor Stoeffler, Peg Talburtt and Carolina Typaldos.

Amy Freundl   Marsha Chamberlin



Grantees gather at Gladwin Farms



Marsha, Amy, and Susan

Providing for Local Needs

Local Organization	Grant Amount	Grant Description
826 Michigan	$5,600	Summer Writing Workshops for people ages 6-18
Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra	$5,600	KinderConcert Series performed in the schools and libraries
Childrens Literacy Network	$5,600	Family Literacy Interactive Program where entire families are invited for an evening event where literacy games, books and resources for the parents are provided.
Community Action Network	$5,600	Update Community Center Kitchen at Brick Center so that meals and snacks can be prepared and stored.
Food Gatherers	$5,600	Summer Food Service Program for children who are out of school during that period.
Habitat for Humanity of Huron Valley	$5,600	Student Build-a program to give teens exposure to construction work.
Ozone House	$5,600	On-site nursing services which had been curtailed at their facility.
Peace Neighborhood Center	$5,600	Leadership Development Camp for teens.
Special Days Camps	$3,600	Camp Scholarships
Washtenaw Area Council for Children	$5,600	Cyber Safety programs
Washtenaw Camp Placement Association	$3,600	Camp Scholarships
Ypsilanti District Library	$5,600	Story times at Superior Library.

TOTAL = $63,200

Providing for Local Needs

Veteran's Initiative

During November, the Veteran's Initiative committee collected personal hygiene kit materials from RCAA members and the public to donate to VA Ann Arbor veterans. On a cool December day eleven RCAA members assembled 50 personal hygiene kits, at the Oak Valley branch of the Ann Arbor District Library, just prior to the year-end holidays. The kits were then delivered to the VA Hospital where they were distributed to inpatients, out patients and homeless veterans.



Joanne Pierson, Collyer Smith, Don Deatrick and Dawn Johnson

Hire MI Vet

On a cold and windy Sunday morning, April 10, 2022, six Rotarians and one other volunteer helped coordinate the University of Michigan's, Big House 5K Run. On the day of the 5K Run our team was on the finish line, 50 yard line, of the Big House handing out medals to runners finishing the Run. 8,830 runners were participants in the 5K Run to benefit nonprofit charities and Hire MI Vet was one of those charities.





In the photo are Rotary Club of Ann Arbor members : Rob Shiff, Ashish Sarkar, Norma Sarkar, Don Deatrick, Rosemarie Rowney and Fanfan Zheng. Also pictured is Hasan Farid of Hire MI Vet's Manager Mentorship Program.



Providing for Local Needs

Doers of Good Service (DOGS)

In October of 2021 and April of 2022, the RCAA Road Waste Warriors once again returned to clean up the Club's assigned 2.1 mile stretch of the I-94 corridor between State St. and Platt Rd. as participants in the Michigan Adopt-A-Highway Program. A total of 28 Club members worked tirelessly on both dates to sweep the area clean for a combined total of 88 trash bags, plus various other items including car parts, pieces of tires, cell phones, a computer tablet, boogie board, one gold lamé skirt, bungy cords, and cash money, which was donated to the Rotaract annual budget. Debate still rages about numbering the discarded Port-a-Potty as one or two items. Afterwards, in the Kensington Hotel parking lot, a *Road Waste Warriors* Rotary-style luncheon was enjoyed by Club members who truly live Rotary's motto of "Service Above Self." They helped enhance the Club's public image by driving home the point that Rotary knows where the rubber meets the road.



Tom Millard, organizer for Adopt-a-Highway



Todd Kephart, Chair

Rotary Fights Child Hunger

After a 40 year hiatus, inflation reared its ugly head in a big way in 2022, hitting lower income households the hardest. On top of higher food prices, as the year unfolded, the massive pandemic-related federal government food assistance funds ran out. Our 19th annual Food Drive in support of our local food bank, Food Gatherers , to refill their pantry ahead of summer and the end of school lunch programs was well timed in April. After two years of a virtual food drive, this year was a hybrid effort with some business locations and the schools hosting collection boxes. Due to the generosity of our members and the community, we raised the equivalent of 113,000 meals.
RCAA committee: Charlie Crone, Norman Herbert, Steve Kesler, Greg Stejskal, and Arianne Slay and Todd Kephart, Chair

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA)

The VITA program provides free tax preparation to low-income individuals and families, allowing them to receive the maximum refund possible to meet current basic needs or save for the future. Support and training are provided by knowledgeable volunteers, United Way employees, the Michigan Department of Treasury, the Detroit Accounting Aid Society, and the IRS. Rotarian volunteers serve as Intake and Exit Specialists, Tax Preparers, or Quality Reviewers. This year, the COVID-19 pandemic had a significant adverse impact on the program, requiring all returns be done virtually. A smaller number of volunteers were engaged due to licensing costs of software use. Nevertheless, 35 volunteers completed 509 tax returns, securing clients over $1.4 million of refunds and avoiding preparation fees of over $145,000. The RCAA VITA group is chaired by Bob Mull with RCAA volunteers Fred Beutler, Bob Buchanan, Karen Gladney and Eric Macke. This group volunteered more than 500 hours during the 2022 tax season.



Bob Mull, Chair

Helping Youth Develop

Interact Clubs

RCAA sponsors two Interact Clubs, one at Ann Arbor Pioneer High School and one at Huron High School. The RCAA leader for the Pioneer Club is Linda Carter and Ed Wier is the leader for the Huron Club. Despite the pandemic, Interactors stayed very active and the Pioneer Club was able to conduct a volunteer activity most every month. Additionally, the students at Pioneer assisted a teacher who was in the hospital by handling snow removal and lawn care for the teacher. In December the students wrapped holiday cards. Julie Burdick is the faculty advisor for the Pioneer Interact Club and Lauren Warren is the faculty advisor for the Huron Interact Club.



Linda Carter & Ed Wier
Interact Advisors

River Clean-Up September 2021

Many thanks to Dunham Clark, Susan Froelich, Lauren Heinonen, Rick Ingram, Paul Izenberg, Tom Millard, Bob Mull, Nora Pasche, Agnes Reading, Stephen Reading, Trevor Soranno, Trevor Versalle, John White, Fanfan Zheng, Dawn Johnson, organizer.



Rotaract Club

The Ann Arbor Rotary Club's Rotaract Committee supports and mentors members of the University of Michigan Rotaract Club in their mission to create community by working together to provide local, national, and international service. At the beginning of the school year, the student Executive Board (E-board) held a two-day retreat where they planned activities and determined that they'd like to focus on the environment. In keeping with this new focus, many Rotaractors worked with Natural Area Preservation (NAP) on numerous occasions to help remove invasive species and clear brush in parks around town. Several students also worked alongside fellow Rotarians on the Argo dam and I-94 clean up projects. They also completed an interesting variety of local service projects for non-profits in the area.

In this second challenging year of the pandemic, the students did a fabulous job of providing hybrid in-person and zoom meeting options for their members. For their bi-weekly meetings, the students scheduled and listened to many engaging speakers including three of our very own Rotarians. Back by popular demand, Greg Stejskal presented the unibomber case along with additional "engaging" FBI stories. Don Deatrick supported the students' professional development efforts by providing wonderful information on interviewing and resume writing.

Helping Youth Develop

Rotaract Club (continued)

Once again, the Mentor Program was a huge success with over 20 matches. For the first time, we brought the mentors and mentees together at Joanne Pierson' home to discuss their experience with the program and share ideas. Our other ongoing initiative, Rent a Rotaractor, was also successful this year. Many Rotarians hired our students for various tasks, and the money they raised was used for a variety of student activities. Internationally, our Rotaractors formed a Study Buddies program and worked online with the Balanya English Academy in Guatemala to help school-aged children with their conversational English skills. Unfortunately, due to ongoing Covid concerns, our Rotaractors were unable to go on their much anticipated international trip to Honduras to work with the Honduras Child Alliance (HCA). They did, however, continue to maintain an ongoing connection with the organization and supported several of its programs virtually.

As an alternative to the Honduras trip, Rotaractors pivoted beautifully and planned a domestic trip. It included sending ten students to Westmoreland State Park, Virginia to work with the American Hiking Society to build and maintain trails, clear trees, re-grade areas, and cut back unwanted vegetation. Through this environmentally-focused trip, they were hoping to gain meaningful experience and understanding as to what it takes to maintain and upgrade a state park. Alas, this trip also did not come to fruition. It should be noted that the students were extremely grateful for the flexibility that the IHPC demonstrated in supporting this pivot to a domestic trip.

As always, our Rotaract Committee is thrilled to be working with these dedicated UM students and believes they do a magnificent job of demonstrating "Service Above Self," even after they graduate. We are confident that many of our Rotaractors will become the future leaders of Rotary, wherever they may roam.

RCAA Rotaract Committee active members included Charlie Koopmann, Don Duquette, Joanne Pierson, Paul Webb, Ashish Sarkar, Dennis Powers (co-chair), Fanfan Zheng, Greg Campeau, Karl Edelmann, B Yawson, Paul Izenberg, Arthur Williams, Kate VanHorn, Dawn Johnson, and Bev Seiford (co-chair).

Rotaract Officers 2021-2022

Eunice Choi, President
Trevor Versalle, Vice President
Sarah Ong, Secretary
Jennifer Hu, Treasurer
Alexandria Galens, Professional Development
Trevor Soranno, Local Service Chair
Nora Pasche, Social Chair
Simran Singh, Recruitment/Retention
Kevin Kim, International Trip
Chloe Valentino, International Initiatives



Helping Youth Achieve

Students Taking a Renewed Interest in the Value of Education (STRIVE)

The STRIVE scholarship program completed its 23rd year in 2021. The program utilized the historical design of Rotarian volunteers offering to mentor high school seniors at Ann Arbor's Pathways to Success Academic Campus for potential scholarships to Washtenaw Community College (WCC) funded by RCAA. During the 2021-2022 Rotary year the RCAA STRIVE Committee paused their usual method of giving scholarships to High School Graduates of Pathways School. Instead, the programming done by STRIVE was modified to align it more with the students' needs through different kinds of workshops as well as exploring collaboration with the Ann Arbor Area Community Foundation (AAACF) and its scholarship program.

Additionally, early in 2022, Andrea Bare and Daphne Schalbetter (Co-chairs of STRIVE) worked with the guidance counselor at Pathways to work with Pathways students in applying for scholarships sponsored by the AAACF.



Andrea Bare, Linda Carter, and Daphne Schalbetter at Pathways

Of the four Pathways students who submitted applications, all four received scholarships from AAACF. One student was admitted to the Community Scholarship Program cohort-which consists of a $20,000 scholarship that can be used over the course of five years for any college as well as other holistic services. The other three students each received a $3,600 scholarship for one year at Washtenaw Community College with the potential to apply for additional funding for subsequent years. So, in the spring of 2022, a total of $30,800 in scholarship funding from AAACF was received by Pathways students due to the efforts of RCAA.

In the review of STRIVE it was found that many of the Pathways students who are awarded STRIVE scholarships never end up enrolling at WCC. They frequently change residences and email addresses after high school and so STRIVE committee members are usually not able to even contact them to encourage them to enroll at WCC. For these reasons, and others, many STRIVE scholarships that are awarded are never used by the awardees.





Andrea Bare and Daphne Schalbetter,
Co- Chairs of the STRIVE Program

For Rotary year 2022-2023 STRIVE will be led by Dave Keren and will most probably return to awarding of GPA improvement-based and WCC-targeted scholarships.

Helping Youth Achieve

Service Above Self Scholarships

"Service Above Self" scholarships are awarded to students attending Washtenaw Community College who demonstrate the Rotary trait "Service Above Self." Our Club awarded 5 scholarships for a total of $13,500. All scholarships have options for renewal.



Tom Kuslikis
Chair

AARC Endowed Scholarship with WCC

There is an endowed scholarship with WCC valued at $45,503 (at this writing). This scholarship was set up in 1997. Selections for recipients are made by WCC staff for students residing in Washtenaw County. Current annual scholarships from this fund total about $3,700.

Washtenaw Community College

AAACF Community Scholarship Program, Rotary Club of Ann Arbor Scholarship Fund

In June 2022 the RCAA Board voted to enter into a partnership relationship with Ann Arbor Area Community Foundation as a part of their Community Scholarship Program (CSP) by donating $20,000 to the fund. This fund will be called the **Rotary Club of Ann Arbor Scholarship Fund**.

Ann Arbor Area Community Foundation

The funding for this partnership was drawn from unallocated and/or unclaimed STRIVE scholarships from 2019/2020 after June 30, 2022. The total gift was $20,000. The goal of CSP is to increase post-secondary degree attainment for Washtenaw County students with a specific focus on students who are economically disadvantaged, youth of color, and/or the first generation in their family to attend college.

Rotary Readers and Tutors

Rotary Readers and Tutors, whose purpose is to foster a love of reading and books at a young age, operated at a reduced level due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Ten Rotarians tutored students at Angell, Burns Park, and Northside Elementary Schools, as well as at Clague Middle School and Skyline High School in Ann Arbor. Four tutors helped preschoolers at Beatty Early Learning Center in Ypsilanti, where each class had 10-12 children.



Jim Egerdal,
Chair

Other Leadership & Active Volunteers

Nominating Committee: Joanne Pierson, chair, Barbara Eichmuller, Rob Shiff, Susan Froelich, Mark Ouimet
Internal Financial Procedures Committee: Joanne Pierson, chair, Michael Cole, Claire Foley, Susan Froelich, Norman Herbert, Mark Ouimet, Steve Pierce, Lori Walters, Emily Olson
Distinguished Service Awards (DSA) Committee: Joanne Pierson, chair, Lou Callaway, Barbara Eichmuller, Ken Fischer, Shelley MacMillan
Foundation Development: Norman Herbert
The Rotary Foundation: Dave Shotwell, Susan Froelich, Mark Ouimet, Claire Foley, Steve Pierce, Norman Herbert

Club Service, Dawn Johnson, Director
Program Committee: Yolanda Whiten, Chair, Dallas Dort, Dennis Powers, Heidi Vitso, John White, Eric Lipson, Don Deatrick, Greg Stejskal, Barbara Eichmuller, Dan Romanchik, Marlena Studer
Meeting Staff: Dale Ausherman, Mary Steffek Blaske, Don Duquette, Karen Gladney, Jim Egerdal, Ashok Natwa, Leo Shedden, Sara Maddock, John White and Tom Strode, pianist
Music: Ingrid Sheldon, Chair, Downs Herold, Shelley MacMillan, Steve Pierce, Rick Ingram, Tom Strode, Don Devine, Don Duquette, Jim Irwin, Dave Keosaian, Joanne Pierson, Marlena Studer, Kathy Waugh
Annual Survey: Sally Hart Petersen, Chair, Amy Kilbourne, Mary Jean Raab, Peg Talburtt
Rotary After Hours (bowling): Dick Elwell, Chair, with Lynn Elwell, Sara Maddock, Norman Herbert, Fanfan Zheng, Chris Georgandellis



Dawn Johnson
Director



Club Outreach, Norma Sarkar, Director
Membership: Aleia MacDonald and Marlena Studer served as Chairs, and Norma Sarkar as Interim Chair

Membership Committee member, Fanfan Zheng, introduces new member, Edwin Portugal



Norma Sarkar
Director

International Humanitarian Projects Committee (IHPC): Dan Lewan, Chair, Mary Avrakotos, Vice-Chair, Barbara Bach, John Barrie, Andrew Brenner, Kofi Gyan, Bob Hyzy, Tim Johnson, Dave Keren, Eric Lipson, Sofia Nordenstam, Rob Northrup, Julie Picknell, Edwin Portugal, Ashish Sarkar, Jason Whipple.

Peace Committee: Judy Lynch-Sauer, Interim Chair, Norma Sarkar, Interim Chair
Anti-Racism Committee: Marcia Lane, Chair, Norma Sarkar, Eric Lipson, Henry Johnson, Ebru Misirli Mansfield, Beth Nissen, Collyer Smith, Judy Lynch-Sauer, Marsha Chamberlin, Arthur Williams, Bev Seiford, Glenna Frank Miller, Ashish Sarkar, Marcia Lane, Dave Keren & non RCAA members: Karen Gladney, Anne Nauts and Dave Gilbert from Chelsea Rotary.
DOGS-Doers of Good Service: Dan Romanchik and Tom Millard, Agnes Reading, Mary Avrakotos

Other Leadership & Active Volunteers

Community Service, Roy More, Director

Golf and Tennis Outing (GTO): Charlie Koopmann and Greg Stejskal, Co-Chairs, Laurie Atwood, Sal Barbatano, Fred Beutler, Joe Diederich, Susan Froelich, Norman Herbert, Kate VanHorn, Lori Walters, Kathy Waugh

Community Allocations: Marsha Chamberlin and Amy Freundl, Co-Chairs, Michael Field, Ray Kelley, Tom Millard, Roy More, Ashok Natwa, Rick Price, Tori Price, Vic Stoeffler, Peg Talburtt, Carolina Typaldos

Environmental Action Group: Don Duquette & Missy Stults, Co-Chairs
Sustaining Members – a core group who commit to monthly meetings and who take responsibility for certain initiatives. Paul Webb, Secretary, John Barrie, Nishta Bhatia, Tom Millard, Lauren Heinonen, Cyril White, Alexandra Galens (Rotaract), Chloe Valentino, (Rotaract), Rob Shiff, Roy More

Rotary Fights Child Hunger: Todd Kephart, Chair, Charlie Crone, Norman Herbert, Steve Kesler, Greg Stejskal, Arianne Slay

Veteran's Initiative: Don Deatrick, Chair, Collyer Smith, Christian Rinna, Leo Sheden, Charlie Koopmann, Rosemarie Rowney, Shirlee Kipp, Dawn Johnson, Rob Shiff, Norma Sarkar, Ashish Sarkar, Lauren Heinonen, and Diane Sheffrey, AAR North

VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance): Bob Mull, Chair; Fred Beutler, Bob Buchanan, Karen Gladney, Eric Macke



Roy More, Director

Public Image, Lauren Heinonen, Director

Handles Newsletter: Ann Arbor Rotarian, Website, Public Relations, Social Media, & Photography

Tom Millard, Anne Glendon, Dan Romanchik, Michael Field, Cyril White, Carlos Valderrama, Pattie Katcher, Agnes Reading, Ellen PutneyMoore, Jennifer Fike, Sara Maddock, (Trevor Soranno, Rotaractor), Fanfan Zheng, John White, Steve Schram, Lori Walters, Fred Beutler, Mary Steffek Blaske, Marlena Studer, Kathy Waugh, Steve Pierce, John Sepp, Susan Froelich, Charlie Koopmann, Edwin Portugal, Eric Lipson, Christina Ferris, Dennis Powers, B Yawson, Sofia Nordenstam, Downs Herold, Marsha Chamberlin



Lauren Heinonen
Director



Fred Beutler
Club photographer

Youth Development, Arthur Williams, Director

Rotaract: Bev Seiford and Dennis Powers, Co-Chairs

Interact: Huron H.S.-Ed Wier, Faculty advisor: Lauren Warren; Pioneer H.S.-Linda Carter, Faculty Advisor: Julie Burdick



Arthur Williams
Director

Youth Achievement, John Sepp, Director

Rotary Readers and Tutors: Jim Egderdal, Chair

"Service Above Self" Scholarships: Tom Kuslikis, Chair, Jim Cook, Carolina Typaldos, Don Deatrick, Susan Froelich,

STRIVE: Andrea Bare and Daphne Schalbetter, Co-Chairs, Jeannine Buchanan, Joyce Hunter, Leo Shedden



John Sepp
Director

Program Committee

The Rotary Club of Ann Arbor has many facets and levels of engagement with the community on a regional, national, and international level, and our speaker program supports these initiatives.

Through our weekly speaker presentations, we engage our members and guests in an informative, interactive experience that shares important information on a myriad of topics.



Yolanda Whiten, Chair

Guest Speakers for the 2021-2022 Rotary Year

Date	Speaker	Organization and Topic
JULY		
7/7/2021	Deanna Fisher	COO, St. Louis Center, "New Challenges in Caring for An Aging Population of Individuals with Disabilities"
7/14/2021	Dale Leslie	Chair, Centennial Committee, Kiwanis Club of Ann Arbor, "Kiwanis at 100"
7/21/2021	Beth Lane	Documentary Film Maker of "Would You Hide Me?"
7/28/2021	Fionna Tanner	The Noble Gorilla Foundation, "Saving the Noble Gorilla"
AUGUST		
8/4/2021	Neel Hajra	CEO, Ann Arbor Area Community Foundation, "Supporting Under-Resourced At-Risk Communities and Making A Difference"
8/11/2021	Nick Meyers	Bassist, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, "How Streaming Concerts Impact the Musician"
8/18/2021	Brenda Tipton	District Governor for District 6380
8/25/2021	Andrew Gronewold	Associate Professor, University of Michigan School for Environment & Sustainability, "Water Abundance Across the Great Lakes"

Program Committee

Guest speakers for the 2021-2022 Rotary Year (continued)

SEPTEMBER		
9/1/2021	Morgan Battle	Executive Director, Breakfast at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, "We Didn't Miss a Meal During Covidtide"
9/8/2021	David Santacroce	Director of the Civil-Criminal Litigation Clinic, UM Law School, "Clinical Legal Education in 2021"
9/22/2021	Craig Stow	Senior Research Scientist, NOAA, Great Lakes Environmental Research, "Shifting 'Deep Water' Ecology Corroborates the Warming Trend of Future Climate Change"
9/29/2021	Sally Hart Petersen	Results of Ann Arbor Rotary Member Survey
OCTOBER		
10/6/2021	Tom Bales	Eecutive Director, Haiti Nursing Foundation, "Latest on Haitian Earthquake Relief Efforts-How HNF and Rotary are Helping Now"
10/13/2021	Nicholas Leonard	Executive Director, Great Lakes Environmental Law Center, Detroit, MI, "Fighting for Environmental Justice"
10/20/2021	Neil McBeth	Rotary Zone Coordinator, End Polio Now: "Polio Eradication Progress"
10/27/2020	Marie Klopf	President and CEO, Ann Arbor Arts Center, "The Case for Public Art and The Creative District"



"Pints, Pinots & Pours for Polio" during International Polio Week



Ken Fischer, Eric Macke, Susan Froelich, Rosemarie Rowney, Don Deatrick, Ann Schriber, and Lois Stenger in the spirit of Halloween

Program Committee

Guest speakers for the 2021-2022 Rotary Year (continued)

NOVEMBER		
11/3/2021	Mike Michelon	Executive Director, Ann Arbor Summer Festival, "Ann Arbor Summer Festival Re-Imagined in 2021 and Redux in 2022"
11/10/2021	Dr. Ginny Creasman	Director, VA Ann Arbor Healthcare System, "Current Issues at the VA"
11/17/2021	Matthew VanBesien	President, University Musical Society, "The Upcoming Season"
DECEMBER		
12/1/2021	Annual Business Meeting	Rotary Club of Ann Arbor Annual Business Meeting
12/8/2021	Huron High School Choirs	Livestream Performance by A Cappella and Bel Canto Choirs led by Director Kent Wattleworth
12/15/2021	Dawn Johnson	"The Kelsey Museum of Archeology: Guiding Principles That Reflect Its Past, Present and Future"

Downs Herold, Terry Foster, Bob Foster, Rosemarie Rowney, Bob Mull, Agnes Reading, Marlena Studer, Greg Stejskal, Rick Ingram, Susan Froelich, Leo Shedden, Lois Stenger, Lori Walters, Barbara Eichmuller, and Mary Avrakotos

Happy Holidays from our Rotary Family to yours!



Program Committee

Guest speakers for the 2021-2022 Rotary Year (continued)

JANUARY		
1/5/2022	Pam Kisch	Director, Fair Housing Center of S.E. and Mid-Michigan, "Mission and History of the Fair Housing Center"
1/12/2022	Tina Olsen	Director, UM Museum of Art, "Re-Imagining Art Museums to Better Reflect the Full Spectrum of Our Cultural Heritage"
1/19/2022	John U Bacon	Author of "Let Them Lead"
1/26/2022	Larry Kestenbaum	Washtenaw County Clerk and Chief Election Official
FEBRUARY		
2/2/2022	Michael McElroy	Chair of Musical Theatre, UM School of Music, Theatre & Dance "Diversity, Equity and Inclusion on the Broadway Stage"
2/9/2022	John Mclaughlin	KLA Global ESG Leader and Ann Arbor Site Lead "Ann Arbor As An Emerging 'High Tech" Mecca"
2/16/2022	Justin Heinze	Assistant Professor, University of Michigan School of Public Health "Disparities in Youth Gun Violence"
2/23/2022	Derek Petersen	Professor of History, University of Michigan, "Repatriation of Historical/Cultural Objects; A Study in Restorative Justice"



Dennis Powers introduced many of our speakers.

Tom Strode, accompanist for the patriotic song at every meeting!



Program Committee

Guest speakers for the 2021-2022 Rotary Year (continued)

MARCH		
3/2/2022	Matthew Altruda	Bank of Ann Arbor, "Crypto Currency and NFT's. What They Are and How They Work"
3/9/2022	Claire Dahl	Yankee Air Museum Public Outreach Coordinator, "The Rosie's - Backbone of the Greatest Generation"
3/16/2022	Damen Provost	University of Michigan Robotics Institute, "Ushering in a Robot Assisted Future"
3/23/2022	Jennifer Hall	Executive Director Ann Arbor Housing Commission, "Affordable Housing in Ann Arbor"
3/30/2022	Eli Savit	Washtenaw County Prosecuting Attorney, "One-Year Update: Building a More Sustainable Criminal Justice System in Washtenaw County"
APRIL		
4/6/2022	Kendra Whitlock, with Ken Fischer	CEO of the Marcus Center for the Performing Arts, "The Challenges and Opportunities of Performing Arts Presenting Today"
4/13/2022	Missy Stultz	City of Ann Arbor Sustainability and Innovations Director, "A2 Zero"
4/20/2022	Elani Kalakos	"Helping Women Claim the Stage"
4/27/2022	Robert S. Northrup Humanitarian Awards	Recipients: Dr. Henry Maicki and Dr. Manish Mehta

Program Committee

Guest speakers for the 2021-2022 Rotary Year (continued)

MAY		
5/4/2022	Paul Harris Awards	for members of the Rotary Club of Ann Arbor
5/11/2022	Christine Weber	Senior Vice President of Global Production Services, National Geographic, "Finding Amelia"
5/18/2022	Huron H. S. Jazz Band	Huron High School Jazz Band directored by Robert Ash
5/25/2022	Paul Krutko	President & CEO, Ann Arbor SPARK, "The Innovation Economy in Ann Arbor"
JUNE		
6/1/2022	Michael Michelon	Executive Director, Ann Arbor Summer Festival
6/8/2022	Dar Meshi	Michigan State University, College of Communication: "The Effects of Social Media on Our Brains and on Our Behavior"
6/15/2022	Anna Byberg	President, Dawn Farm, "Update on Dawn Farm and Substance Abuse in Our Area"
6/22/2022	Rich Coleman	Public Safety Officer, Pittsfield Township DPS, "Impact of Scams and Fraud on Consumers"
6/29/2022	Susan Froelich & Mark Ouimet	End of Rotary year and change of Officers and Directors

Peace Committee

Peace Committee Highlights

Peace Pole, June 30, 2021
The Peace committee secured permission from Ann Arbor Parks and Recreation to place a Peace Pole in Gallup Park. The Peace Pole was purchased and a ceremony was held to celebrate its placement in Gallup Park with a view of the Rotary Playground. The Peace Pole has greetings in the most popular languages in Washtenaw county.

The Peace Committee was instrumental in the establishment of a District 6380 Peace Committee. The first meeting was held in September, 2021 and the group has been meeting monthly. There is representation from at least 8 Rotary clubs and the committee continues to work for increased involvement throughout the district. Marcia Lane serves as District Chair. Norma Sarkar as Secretary. RCAA Peace Committee is supporting The District Peace Committee's efforts to encourage more clubs in the district to work toward fulfilling requirements to become a Peacebuilder Club.

Robert S. Northrup Humanitarian Awards

In 2017, the Board of Directors created the Northrup Award with generous donations from Past President Ashish Sarkar and Rotarian Jody Tull deSalis. In 2018, the first award was presented to Robert S. Northrup, MD for his global humanitarian efforts. The recipient of this award must demonstrate personal, long term sustainable contributions to Humanitarian efforts in local, national, or global arenas.

The RCAA Peace Committee solicited nominations for the Robert S. Northrup Humanitarian Award in Feb-Mar and announced the the recipients in early April.

An Award Ceremony was held on Wednesday, April 27 at the RCAA meeting at the Michigan Union. Awards were presented and each recipient shared some memorable moments from their humanitarian efforts. The award for Dr. Maicki was presented by Eric Lipson and the award for Manish Mehta was presented by Marcia Lane. Quincy Northrup, Mrs. Mehta and Mrs. Maicki were able to be present for the ceremony and are pictured in the photos to the right.

Congratulations to our 2021 and 2022 Award Recipients!





Dr. Henry Maicki - 2021 Northrup Award
Rotary Club of West Bloomfield





Manish Mehta - 2022 Northrup Award
Rotary Club of Ann Arbor North

Anti-Racism Committee (ARC)

The Rotary Club of Ann Arbor Anti-Racism Committee (ARC) was founded in the summer of 2020, in response to the growing concern around issues of social justice, racism and equality in our country. The ARC strives to engage with these issues in meaningful ways. We hope to spark dialogue and inspire growth in diversity, equity and inclusion, for our members and for our community.

These issues are fraught with controversy. In ARC meetings we regularly disagree with one another. But we ask ourselves, if we in Rotary can't resolve these conflicts and be effective, how can we expect any group or family or nation to do so?

ARC references a writing of 19th century Unitarian minister Theodore Parker, who was quoted by Martin Luther King, Jr.: "The arc of the moral universe is long, but it bends toward justice." Our intent is to work to bend the arc a little faster.
We believe the first step is to educate ourselves. We can all benefit from a better understanding of the issues that people of color and other minorities face.

ARC acknowledges that we all need the opportunity to explore the ideas and views we were raised with if we are to embrace new ones. We believe it's essential that people can speak without being judged. Our goal is to engage our fellow RCAA members, and work at enlarging the Rotary heart and mind – always in keeping with the Four-Way test. It is a journey of personal growth viewed through the lens of community and human rights rather than divisive politics.

During Rotary year 2021-2022 ARC met twice monthly, for both a Business and a Discussion meeting. For Discussions we chose topics and related materials to read or view, and sometimes had a speaker.

ARC:

- Added to the Resource Collection on our club's website with recommended books, videos, articles, graphics, movies, and other items to educate and enlighten.
- Supported **Embracing Our Differences**, a new art installation that appeared in 4 parks in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti from May through September 2022, and which includes a curriculum for teachers to use.
- Helped form the new District 6380 DEIJ Committee.
- Funded a local high school student to attend the HBCU (Historically Black College and University) Tour this spring.
- Helped create the Rotary Club of Ann Arbor's Policies and Guidelines on Working with Youth, developed to provide a safe and secure environment for all young people involved in Rotary programs and activities. Borrowing from RI's Youth Protection Guide and our District's Policy, it includes guidelines for developing, implementing, and maintaining an effective club youth protection program.
- Researched and created an Action Opportunities Chart that offers a variety of options for outreach in our community. The goals of the organizations listed align with those of ARC in bringing greater diversity, equity, and inclusion to our community.

Working with Global Partners

International Humanitarian Projects Committee (IHPC)



Dan Lewan
Chair



Mary Avrakotos
Vice-Chair

Here is a list of projects with our total contributions from our club provided by our allocation, GTO, and private donations to the club. (not including funds from the district, other clubs, or RI) For the Global Grant in Ghana on this list, the funds were allocated last year but the project was approved, funds spent, and implemented this year.

Global Grants:

$5,775 Lead club for a Global Grant providing clean water to a community in Ghana
$7,800 Lead club for a Grant to provide water and sanitation to a rural community in India
$2,500 Contributing Club for a malaria elimination Global Grant in Uganda in collaboration with Rotary Malaria Partners, with a combined 200% match from World Vision, and the Gates Foundation.

District Grants:

$4,957 Purchasing an Ultrasound machine for a clinic in Ghana
$7,600 Installing solar power and lights for a school in rural Guatemala
$16,000 Installing Solar Panels and lights on rural clinics in Niger
$2,333 Internet hardware and home tutoring for remote learning in South Africa



Club Grants:

$1,000 Chairs for a music school in Kenya
$8,363 Clean water projects in the Amazon of Ecuador
$5,000 Laptops and backpack chargers for school nursing programs in Haiti
$2,000 Refurbished laptops for a school in Guatemala
$1,000 Contribution to the Rotary International Ukraine refugee relief

Total contributions by our club this year: $64,328







GTO Fundraiser September 2021





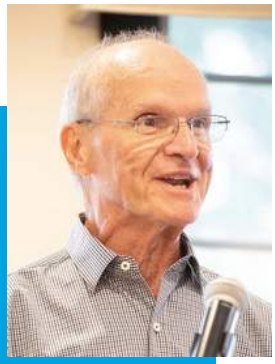
Joanne Marttila Pierson, selling raffle tickets

If you were with us on September 13th at Fox Hills Golf and Banquet Center you can proclaim we scored a hole-in-one for the Rotary Club of Ann Arbor! Everyone was so happy to be back on course after a break in the action due to COVID. It was a beautiful day for golf and a stunning evening to hear the animated stories and inspirations of Jack Harbaugh!

The Rotary Club of Ann Arbor thanks the GTO Committee and all the volunteers who worked so hard to bring the annual event back. Whether you helped set up the auction or watched for a hole-in-one, your effort made the GTO a smashing success. We're pleased to announce that the event netted $54,765 to support community projects.

Special thanks to our Presenting Sponsors, Norma and Dick Sarns, and our Premier Sponsor, Retirement Income Solutions for their great support. Thanks also to the Tee Sponsors, individuals making donations and those who attended the dinner.

Our committee was led by Greg Stejskal and Charlie Koopmann. Other members included Joe Diederich, Sal Barbatano, Norman Herbert, Susan Froelich, Kate VanHorn, Lori Walters, Kathy Waugh, Laurie Atwood, Fred Beutler and Joanne Pierson.



Jack Harbaugh
Guest Speaker

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Past Presidents

RCAA Women Presidents Speak to the Club

Over a number of weeks, starting on March 23, 2022, the eleven women who have served as Presidents of the RCAA returned and gave their reflections on serving in that position. This was done, in part, as a celebration of our women leaders as we were approaching the installation of the first woman to serve as Rotary International President, Jennifer Jones.

We were pleased to hear from Patricia Garcia, Ingrid Sheldon and Nishta Bhatia on March 23rd. Rosemarie Rowney spoke to us on March 30. Beth Fitzsimmons, Joanne Pierson and Karen Kerry spoke to us on April 13. Elaine Didier on April 20, and Anne Glendon and Maurita Holland spoke to us on April 27. Current President, Susan Froelich, spoke to us in June of 2022 as she was leaving office.

Current president Susan Froelich, Past RCAA Presidents Ingrid Sheldon, Joanne Pierson, Maurita Holland, Nishta Bhatia and Anne Glendon.



Karen Kerry, Susan Froelich, Joanne Pierson, Nishta Bhatia, Beth Fitzsimmons and Rosemarie Rowney





Patricia Garcia



Elaine Didier

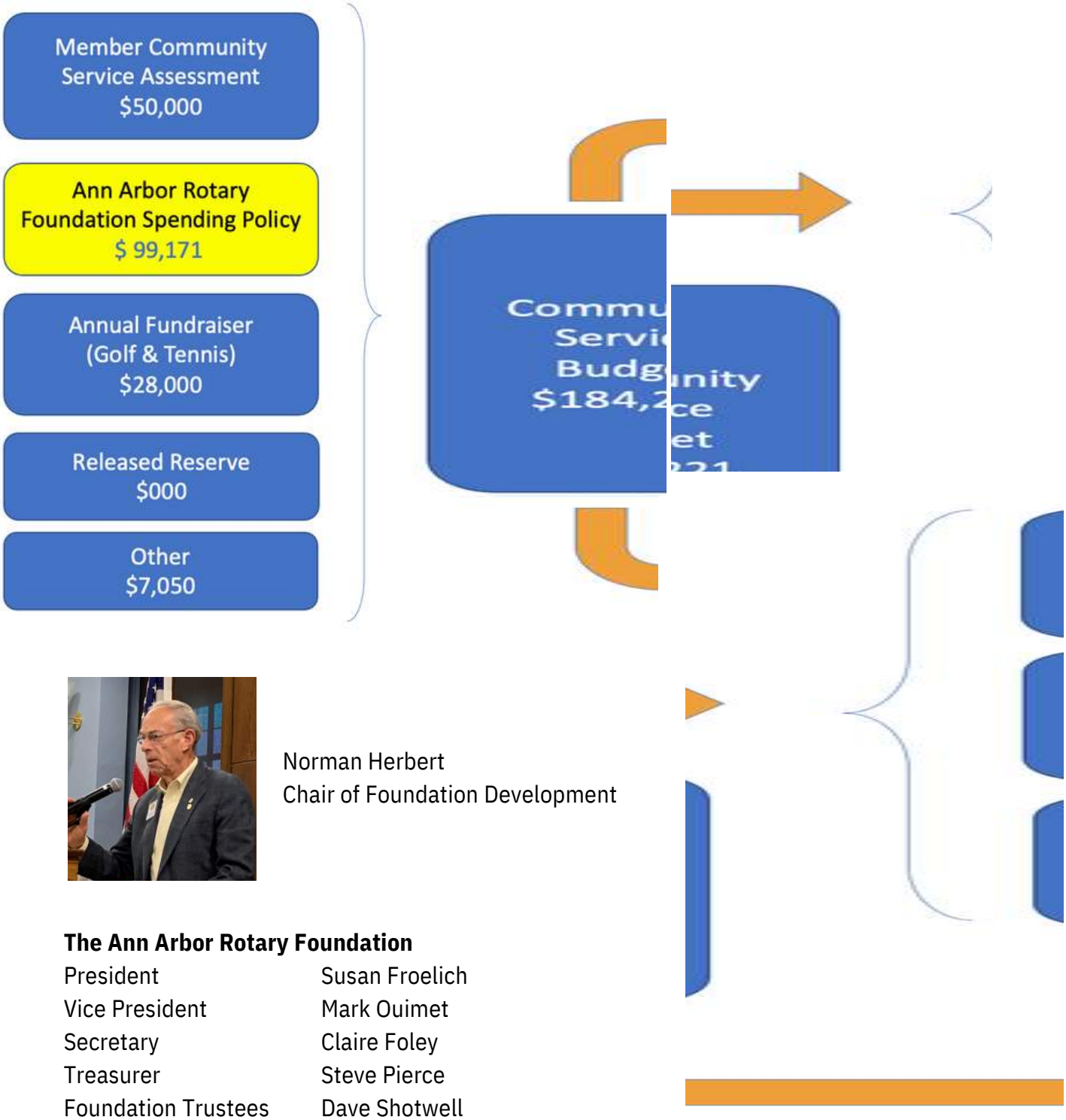


Susan Froelich

Men Presidents of RCAA active during our 2021-2022 Rotary year were (in order of serving):
J. Downs Herold, Bob Foster, Tom Conlin, Dave McDowell, Bob Buchanan, Joe Fitzsimmons, Paul Glendon, Norman Herbert, Jim Cook, Lou Callaway, Ashish Sarkar, Collyer Smith and Greg Stejskal.

Being Good Financial Stewards

Rotary Club of Ann Arbor Community Service Fund Flow (2021-2022 FY)



Norman Herbert
Chair of Foundation Development

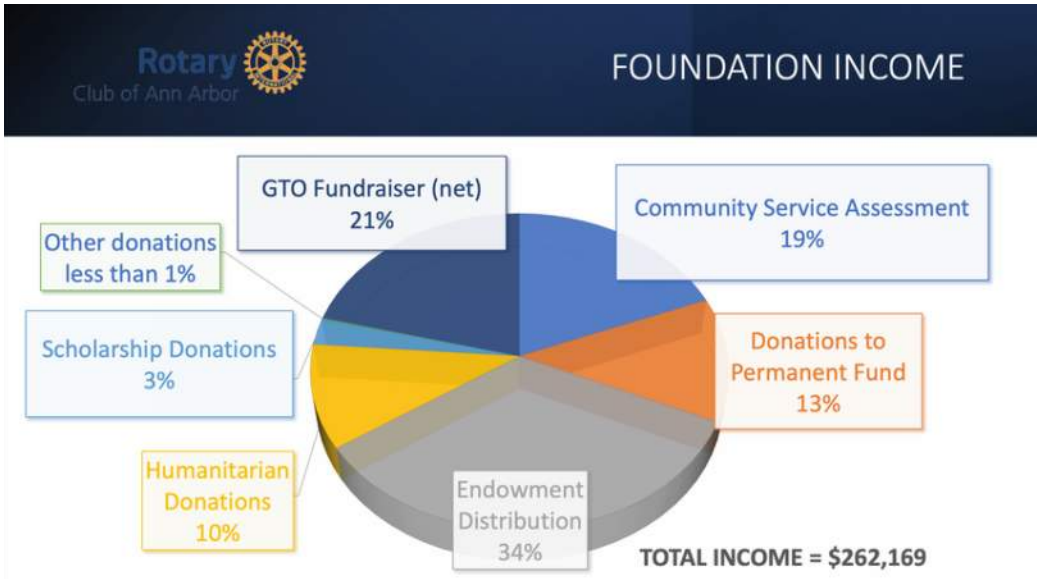
The Ann Arbor Rotary Foundation

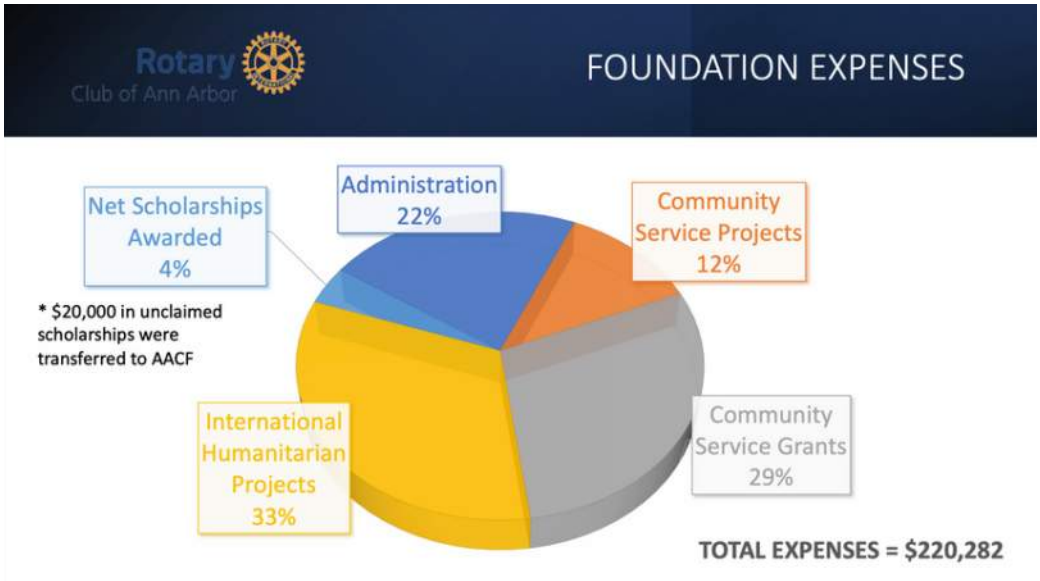
President	Susan Froelich
Vice President	Mark Ouimet
Secretary	Claire Foley
Treasurer	Steve Pierce
Foundation Trustees	Dave Shotwell

Being Good Financial Stewards

Foundation/Endowment

Our Club's permanent endowment was established in the 1980s to provide a sustainable and consistent source to fund our Club's local and global grants, projects, and scholarships. This year, the annual distribution from the Foundation portfolio, averaging a 6% annual increase over the past 15 years, rose from $81,373 to $89,102. In FY 2022 (July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022), gifts to the RCAA Foundation totaled $33,190. The principal balance in the endowment on June 30, 2022 was $2,350,848.

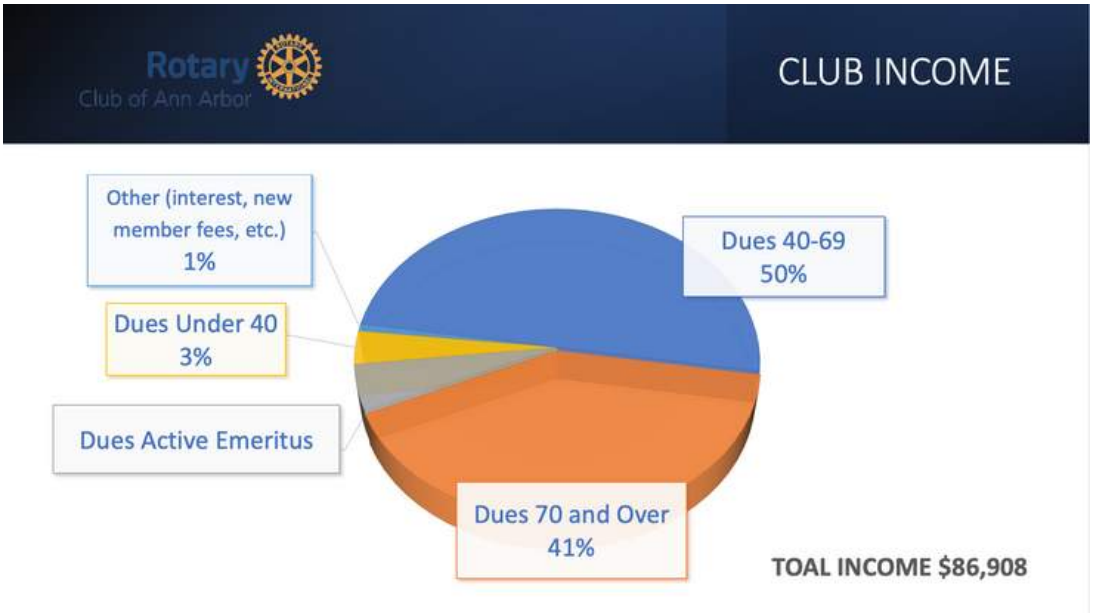


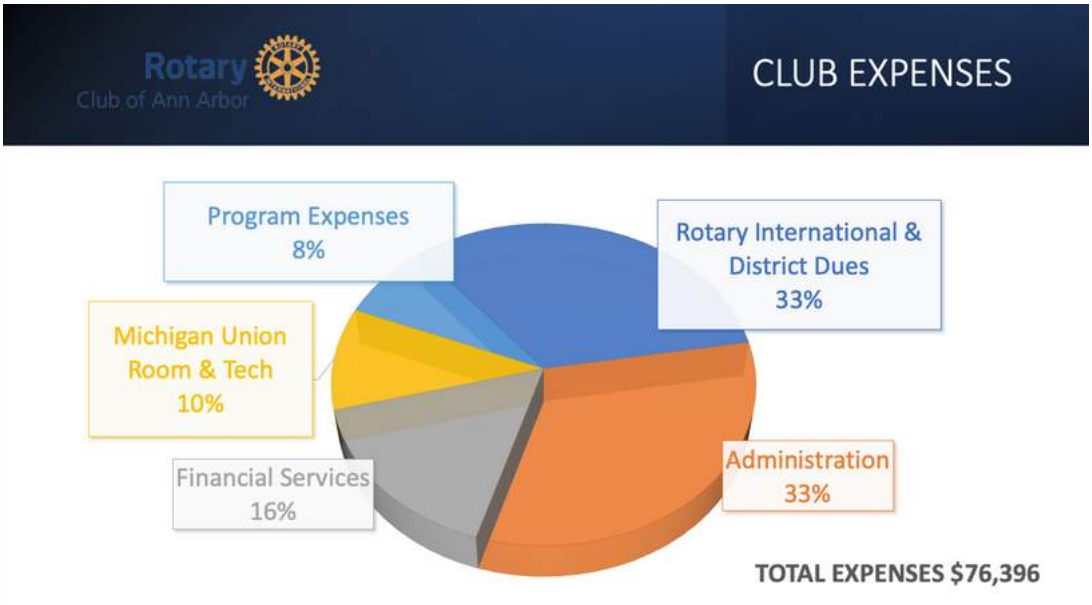


Being Good Financial Stewards

Operations

The Club membership continued to decline due to member attrition, in part due to the COVID pandemic. Rotary International reduced the mandatory dues for the Rotarian magazine and a Club dues increase. Our Club Operations Revenue & Support ($86,908) exceeded expenses ($76,396) for FY 2022 by $10,512. The Club's expenses were managed through a reduction of in-person meetings, eliminating some of the Michigan Union Anderson Room rental cost. The Club's operating reserve stands at $47,122 on June 30, 2022.





Gallup Park Playground Celebration

On a perfectly warm, sunny, summer day, the Rotary Club of Ann Arbor celebrated the "5th Birthday" of our Universal Access Playground (UAP) in Gallup Park. The event was organized by the Public Image Committee. In conjunction with The City of Ann Arbor Parks and Recreation Services, the UAP was built in 2017 to commemorate the Rotary Club of Ann Arbor's 100-year anniversary in 2016.

On Sunday, June 12, 2022, we invited our community to come out and celebrate the playground and Rotary's good works. Over 450 free ice cream treats from Washtenaw Dairy were handed out to children and adults alike. In fact, when the "Free Ice Cream" signs first went up, moments later might have been the first time the playground was seen empty since it was built! It was wonderful seeing so many out enjoying Gallup Park and the playground. Special thanks to Boober Tours, who provided their fun pedicab service to and from the event for those who had to park in the overflow parking.

Though the draw for passersby of the event may have initially been the free treats, stickers, and cool Absopure water, many stayed to enjoy the incredible music, kindly provided by the talented Community High School Jazz Band and the Latin jazz ensemble Los Gatos. We also got to hear RCAA President Susan Froelich speak, as well as words from a representative of Citizens for Independent Living.

Thank you to all of our sponsors and volunteers who made this event a success, including:







Sponsors

- Ann Arbor Parks and Recreation
- Washtenaw Dairy
- Absopure
- Boober Tours

RCAA Playground Event Committee

- Anne Glendon
- Tom Millard
- John White
- Fanfan Zheng
- Jessica Black (Ann Arbor Parks and Recreation)
- All members of the Public Image Committee

Volunteers

- Barbara Eichmuller
- Rosemarie Rowney
- Don Deatrick
- Edwin Portugal
- Dave Keren
- Jeannine Buchanan
- Bob Buchanan
- Fred Beutler
- Heidi Schneider and Elizabeth Miller (both local high school students!)

Public Image Committee

Other Accomplishments of the PI Committee

- RCAA's participation in the Ann Arbor 4th of July Parade
- T-shirt and polos with RCAA logo sold to members
- 2 Adopt-A-Highway events
  (started with PI and then switched to "DOGS")
- Helped support Embracing Our Differences Project
- New name and design for the e-newsletter was rolled out (from "Harpoon "to "Ann Arbor Rotarian")



4th Friday New Member Event

Embracing Our Differences Project

Embracing our Differences was supported with funding and volunteer hours by the Peace, Anti-Racism & Public Image Committees of the RCAA.
Embracing Our Differences SE Michigan is a nonprofit organization in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, MI. that uses the power of art and education to expand consciousness and open the heart to celebrate the diversity of the human family.



Embracing Our Differences Installation

The centerpiece is a juried, outdoor exhibit featuring 60 billboard size images created by local, national and international artists, writers and students reflecting their interpretations of the theme "enriching our lives through diversity."

Some outcomes from the first year:
Workshops were held for Ann Arbor Public Schools art teachers and Ypsilanti Community Schools. Teachers used the curriculum that was developed in Sarasota, FL. United Way has four of the art pieces reproduced on their lobby wall. The Riverside Art Center had some of the art in their windows.

- 48 School class field trips took place with 1,248 students
- There were 25 camp tours and 730 campers who viewed the exhibit.
- As a part of the Ann Arbor Public Library Summer Games there were 948 EOD participants and 34 adult organizations and businesses involved.

Every effort has been made to ensure that all information in this report is accurate and complete. If you find something that needs correction or an addition to be made please contact the RCAA Administrator or current President so your edit may be included.

Gatherings!! Face to Face!













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