

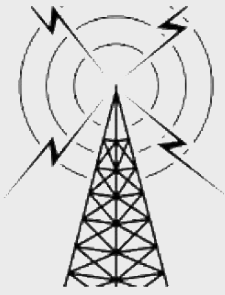


Rotarians Dedicated to Peace

A large graphic for the 9/11 Memorial. It features a large white "9." on a dark blue background with white stars. To the right of the "9." are two vertical white bars. Below this, the word "REMEMBERED" is written in large, red, sans-serif capital letters. Underneath that, "25 YEARS LATER" is written in smaller, white, sans-serif capital letters. The background of the entire graphic is a dark, smoky sky with a silhouette of the New York City skyline at the bottom.

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REMEMBERED
25 YEARS LATER

"The nation changed forever on September 11, 2001. Many Americans remember a country before and a country after, and for many young Americans, only a country after. Terrorist attacks causing tragic loss of life at the World Trade Center in New York City, the Pentagon in sight of the nation's capital, and a quiet field in southern Pennsylvania led to conversations and reflection on American identity, patriotism, security, and service that resonate today."



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The Inside Story

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Chris Runkle, Exec. Dir.

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EDC Lancaster, County
Outdoor Recreation
Initiative**

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Coming Events

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Hike

❖ Sept. 19 - Saturday, Crab
Fest

❖ Sept. 22 - Tuesday, Golf
Outing

❖ Sept. 23 - TBA

❖ Sept. 30 - Chris Baxter,
CEO, Spotlight PA

***Together, we create
positive change.***

Wednesday, September 16, 2026

Chris Runkle, Executive Director DARS “Manos House, Drug & Alcohol Rehabilitation”

Christopher L. Runkle is Executive Director of Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation Services, Inc. (DARS), a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping adolescent males overcome substance use and behavioral health challenges and build healthy, productive futures.

Chris has been with DARS since 1999, serving as a counselor, Assistant Program Director, Clinical Supervisor, and Program Director before becoming Executive Director in 2014. In his current role, he oversees programs, finances, compliance, staff development, fundraising, community partnerships, and organizational growth.

Chris holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Sociology/Criminology from Millersville University and is a Certified Addiction Counselor through the Pennsylvania Certification Board.

Manos House, operated by DARS in Columbia, is a long-established Lancaster County program serving adolescent males with substance use disorders. Founded in 1972, Manos House became part of the nonprofit Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation Services, Inc. in 1975.

One particularly interesting aspect of DARS is that it operates three related programs on the same campus: Manos House, a residential treatment program; Supervised Independent Living (SIL), which helps young men transition after completing residential treatment; and Prospect Grove High School, a licensed private academic high school. By bringing these programs together, DARS can integrate treatment, education, and preparation for independent living rather than addressing each as a separate challenge.



Link for the next meeting:

Manos House Drug And Alcohol Rehab:
<https://www.manoshouse.com/>

Executives & Directors

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Steve Dietrich

Director:
Sara Gebhard

Director:
Joyce Franco

Executive Assistant:
Rachael Reinmiller

Asst. District Governor:
Denise Grove

Notes from Last Week's Meeting

Lancaster County Outdoor Recreation Initiative

Christine Sable introduced Millie Womble, Director of Business Retention & Expansion at EDC Lancaster County. Womble brings an unusual perspective to local economic development, having previously worked internationally and served in the Peace Corps before bringing her experience in community-based development to Lancaster County.



Womble studied international relations and economics at Seton Hall University and subsequently worked in international development, including work connected with AGRO Ukraine. Her international experience taught her that sustainable development ultimately begins at the local level—with communities, relationships, and a shared vision.

At EDC, Womble works with existing Lancaster County businesses while also helping shape strategies for the county's longer-term economic growth. She described one of those strategies, the new Lancaster County Outdoor Recreation Initiative, a collaborative effort to make better use of the county's trails, waterways, parks, and natural areas as economic assets.



The initiative seeks to strengthen connections between outdoor recreation and local businesses, develop “Trail Town” communities, attract visitors, and make Lancaster County an even more desirable place to live and work.

That last objective is becoming increasingly important. Womble explained that younger workers often decide where they want to live before deciding where they want to work. Outdoor recreation, vibrant urban areas, and communities that value technology and education can all influence that decision.

The demographics make attracting those workers especially important. Lancaster County's GDP has grown 30% during the past 20 years. During the same period, however, the retirement-age population has grown while the number of people ages 25 to 54—the prime working-age population—has declined by 6%. To continue growing its economy, Lancaster County needs to retain and attract more prime-age workers.

Outdoor recreation can help. About two-thirds of American adults say the availability of parks and recreation services is an important consideration when choosing a place to live. Access to biking and walking paths consistently ranks among the leading considerations for home buyers, and half of recent college graduates say “place” is more important than the job itself when beginning a career search.



Duty Roster

Invocation:

John Grove

Piano:

Jamie Alton

Patriotic Song:

America

Greeter:

Mike Lutz

Joys and Concerns:

TBA

Registration Table:

TBA

Speaker Introduction:

Christine Sable

Sergeant-At-Arms:

Shade Foreman

Transmitter Reporter:

Steve Henning

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Did You Know:

In 1988, the “membership looked better and smelled better.” Women were admitted to Rotary Clubs.

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Lancaster County already has many of the assets these workers are seeking. Some of its smaller communities are located near major trails, waterways, and natural areas. One objective of the initiative is to strengthen the connection between those communities and the recreational opportunities just outside their doors.

EDC is working with Discover Lancaster, the Lancaster Conservancy, and the county's approximately 60 municipalities and other governmental entities to develop the initiative. Each brings something different to the effort: Discover Lancaster promotes the county as a destination, the Conservancy brings expertise in preserving natural lands and developing outdoor recreation opportunities, and local governments are responsible for many of the places and facilities involved.

One goal is to create a recognizable brand that unites Lancaster County's outdoor opportunities, standardizes signage, enhances the visitor experience, and connects recreation with nearby businesses. Communities could be promoted as Trail Towns—places where outdoor recreation brings people into town while local restaurants, shops, lodging, and other businesses help promote the recreational opportunities around them.

Maintaining those recreational assets presents another challenge because a single trail may cross numerous municipal boundaries. The 29-mile Enola Low Grade Rail-Trail, for example, passes through seven municipalities. Developing coordinated approaches to maintenance can provide greater continuity, particularly after events such as recent storms that left many trails with downed trees.

The Lancaster Conservancy has already demonstrated another way the business community can become involved by partnering with local employers whose employees volunteer for workdays maintaining natural areas.

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Link from the last meeting:

Outdoor Recreation's Boost-to-the-Local-Economy

https://lancasteronline.com/news/local/outdoor-recreation-s-boost-to-the-local-economy-focus-of-edc-lancaster-county-study/article_89a8f642-76a0-11ef-b504-5fb70c5673b4.html

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Announcements:

Rotary Rendezvous meets Sept. 23!

Rotary Rendezvous has become a highlight of RCL business and social gatherings, and a fun event for current and potential

new members. Anyone who is interested in joining our committee, looking for fellowship, or simply a night out, please join us for Rotary Rendezvous on Wednesday, Sept. 23, at Southern Market in Lancaster. Parking is available at the Steinman garage or folks can find side street parking.

Rotary Rendezvous meetings are on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month.

Location: Southern Market

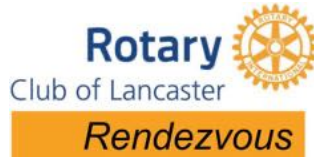
Parking: Steinman Garage or on street

Arrive: 5-5:30pm for drinks and fellowship

Trivia: Begins at 7:00 PM

Thanks, we hope to see you there!

- Tom Baum and Rendezvous Committee



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3rd Host Family Needed

Isaac, our Rotary exchange student from Brazil, has arrived! He plans to attend our September 2 meeting, and we are all looking forward to meeting him.



Youth
Exchange

We have Isaac's first and second host families in place, but we need a third host family, preferably in the Hempfield School District. Please help us identify a family that might enjoy the rewarding experience of hosting an international exchange student. If you have a possible lead, contact Dave Freedman at dfreedman@barley.com. Dave will be happy to provide additional information and assist in approaching a prospective family.

Isaac is a math whiz who loves soccer and hopes someday to attend MIT. He came to the United States to improve his English and experience American life and culture. His native language is Portuguese, and he already has a basic command of English.

Please give some thought to friends, neighbors, coworkers, or other families who might be interested in hosting Isaac. You don't need to be a Rotarian to be a Rotary Youth Exchange host family.

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Crab Fest is Sept. 19

The Fellowship Committee, chaired by Brad Reynolds and Wally Otto, is having The Crab Festival on Saturday, Sept. 19, at the Lancaster Tennis & Yacht Club again this year. \$69 includes Crabs & Shrimp and includes N/A drinks, corn bread, French fries, and coleslaw. It starts at 5 p.m. The Club is at 2615 Columbia Avenue.



Signups were due by September 7th.

If you have any questions, contact Brad Reynolds at brad.reynolds@nm.com or 717-341-7720.

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Rotary Golf Outing is Sept. 22

Brad Reynolds reports the Rotary Club of Lancaster Golf Outing has been rescheduled for Tuesday, September 22, at Overlook. The first tee time is 12:30 p.m. The fee is \$80 and it includes golf & cart, box lunch, beer, & prizes. Guests are welcome.



If you have any questions, contact Brad Reynolds at brad.reynolds@nm.com or 717-341-7720.

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Power Packs Needs Winter Volunteers

Since some Power Packs volunteers are "snowbirds," they need replacements during the winter to pick up food and take it to the schools on Wednesdays.



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**SERVICE
ABOVE SELF**

Sunnyside Peninsula Hike, Sept. 19

Diana Martin from the High Foundation and Director of Sunnyside Peninsula will lead a hike on Saturday, Sept. 19, to show us the site of the Nature Center on the site.



- Address: 235 Circle Ave., Lancaster, PA 17602
- Parking: Park in the green area in the diagram.
- Arrive at 8:30 a.m. for coffee and donuts.
- The hike starts at 9:00 a.m.
- The hike is a low-impact 1.5 miles with some mildly uneven terrain.
- Dress for the outdoors; closed-toe shoes.
- Bring a water bottle and bug spray.
- FYI: There are no restrooms on site.

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Joys & Concerns:

Joy: Amy Lewis was happy to report that the Hospice Labor Day Auction held last weekend raised over \$1 million for Hospice Services. Great job!



Concern: President-elect Amy Lewis led our meeting in President Tom's absence. Sadly, Amy will be leaving us at the end of September as she moves to Ohio. We will miss Amy and wish her all the best in her new home.



With Amy's departure, Joshua Knapp will become our president-elect..

Joy: For our Rotary Song, we had Rotarian Kristin Chronister lead us in "Edelweiss" and Past President Jamie was at the piano (see photo below). Jamie told the Transmitter that he intends to be back at the piano for the Rotary Song and the Birthday Song. Our DJ, Phil Randell, will be handling music for the other meetings.



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Coming Programs & Speakers

Sep. 30 - Spotlight PA, Chris Baxter
 Oct. 7 - Future of LNP, Mike Orren
 Oct. 14 - Candidate's Forum, Nancy Mannion
 Oct. 21 - Off the Streets, Jim Dornes

[View Entire List](#)

Bulletin Board:

Ask Isaac

Dave Freedman has requested Rotarians send him questions for our exchange student from Brazil, Isaac Rodrigues Oliveira, to answer when he comes to meetings. Please send the questions to Dave Freedman at dfreedman@barley.com.



Isaac is attending Hempfield High School and still needs a 3rd host family. One of his goals besides attending MIT is to improve his English. In his native Brazil, he didn't have much opportunity to practice his English outside of school.

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Routine Club Procedures:

The club is cashless.

Since our meals are included in our dues, there is only a need to pay \$20 for meals when we bring guests. Cash will not be accepted. Only credit cards will be accepted.

Dues during Leave of Absence. Any member may request a three-month leave of absence. Dues will be \$134 for this three-month period.

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Add, Edit, or Drop Announcements

Transmitter Editor, Steve Henning, will gladly add a new announcement, edit an existing announcement, or discontinue an announcement that is no longer relevant. Photos of Rotarians in action are always welcome. Please contact Steve at: rotarians@earthlink.net.



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* 2026-2027 Committee Selection *

All members should join at least two committees for the 2026–2027

Rotary Year, which runs from July 1, 2026, to June 30, 2027. Our goal is 100% participation! Those that don't join two committees will be assigned committees.



2026-27 RCL Committee Descriptions:

2026-27 RCL Committee Signups:

If a member doesn't enroll shortly, they will be assigned committees.

The choices are:

- ❖ Communications (Website, Transmitter, Social Media)
- ❖ Community Service (McCaskey Mentoring Program, Summer Youth Experience, Power Packs, Preserve Planet Earth, SDOL Reading Program, Strawberry Auction, Farmers Day; identify new service opportunities for the club)
- ❖ District Youth Programs (Youth Exchange, RYLA, Rotaract)
- ❖ Fellowship (Social functions, Rendezvous)
- ❖ Events (Wheels and Wings Festival & 5K)
- ❖ Meeting Logistics (Greeter, Registration, Music, Sergeant-at-Arms, Invocation)
- ❖ Membership/Belonging (Recruiting, Retaining)
- ❖ New Member Orientation
- ❖ Past Presidents
- ❖ Peer-to-Peer (Networking, Mentoring, Recognition)
- ❖ Program (Weekly speakers)
- ❖ World Community Service (International service projects, Rotary Foundation)

The Rotary Club of Lancaster provides connectivity among local leaders to engage them in service that supports our youth while building a stronger community and a better world for everyone.

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Please Share Your Program Ideas!

We welcome ideas for interesting speakers and engaging programs.

You can help continue our great tradition of hosting thought-provoking programs and speakers.



If you have any ideas for programs, please contact Christine Sable (sableccim@gmail.com) or Tom Gemmill (tomgemmill.tg@gmail.com) or any Board member, who will pass them along. Both live and virtual (Zoom) speakers are welcome.

We have Program Committee Resources to help you suggest speakers and programs:

- Guidelines as to what is appropriate for a club program ([download](#)).
- Form to request information from an approved speaker ([download](#)).
- Form to propose a speaker or a program ([download](#)) (is the above 2 combined.)

The programs the Lancaster Rotary Club offers are important for our club and, with your help and participation, have often been truly phenomenal.

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“Lifetime” Member nominations.

The Board is accepting nominations for the new Lifetime Membership Category for members in good standing who are unable to attend meetings and perhaps have stopped paying dues. The designation is honorary and does not require dues, but entitles the holder to receive The Transmitter and other club correspondence for life. The Lifetime Member needs to be nominated by active Club members and approved by the board prior to recognition.

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Club Photo Directory.

The Club Photo Directory includes a photo, email address, mailing address, and phone number for every member. The directory is password-protected on ClubRunner and available only to club members.



If you need your ClubRunner password, please contact Rachael. If you would like to update your photo, email a replacement photo to Steve Henning at rotarians@earthlink.net, or have Steve take a new photo at a club meeting.

The directory can be accessed at:

<https://admin.clubrunner.ca/2268/ClubDirectory/List?ViewMode=Card>

Selecting ‘Download vCards’ will download a file that can be imported into your contacts application, including member photos where supported.

Selecting ‘Export to PDF’ will download a directory containing the names, email addresses, preferred phone numbers, and member category for active and honorary members.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

September Birthdays:

<u>Rotarian</u>	<u>Birthday</u>	<u>Tenure</u>	<u>Paul Harris</u>
Brad Reynolds	Sept. 7	48 Years	PHF
Rick Oppenheimer*	Sept. 8	56 Years	Major Donor
George Grove	Sept. 10	15 Years	PHF+4
Bob Beers	Sept. 15	45 Years	PHF+1
Steve Kadushin	Sept. 21	44 Years	Major Donor
Malcolm MacDougall	Sept. 25	10 Years	PHF

* Past President Rick Oppenheimer’s date of birth is Sept. 8, 1930. We hope Rick had a great birthday!

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Why Join?

Opportunity to Give Back -
Great Food - Fun & Fellowship -
Fantastic Programs - No Pressure to Join - Personal Growth -
Contacts When Traveling - Strong Ethics - No Official Creed -
Cultural Awareness - Leadership - Development - Networking -
Community Service - Global Service - **Was Invited!**



BRING A **Friend!**

Community Service Opportunities for Rotary Members

Building a Stronger Community, Together
Rotarians have countless ways to make a difference in Lancaster! Below are several current opportunities to get involved, connect with others, and live out our mission of supporting youth and strengthening our community.

Whether your passion is mentoring youth, supporting families, protecting our planet, or addressing community needs—there's a place for you to serve. Together, we embody the Rotary spirit and make Lancaster a better place for all.



McCasky HS Mentorship Opportunity:



Do you know a mental healthcare professional—such as a nurse, social worker, or therapist—who would like to mentor local students?

Mentor Criteria:

- Listen actively and offer life wisdom through shared experiences
- Participate in group discussions and projects
- Attend at least five meetings (November–May)
- CTE experience is a plus, but not required

 Meetings: Second Wednesday of each month, 10:00–11:50 a.m.

 Program Duration: November through May (ends with a senior graduation ceremony)

 Contact: Joseph Guarino

– joseph.guarino@Linkbusiness.com

Preserve Planet Earth Committee



Join the Preserve Planet Earth Committee to help and implement environmental projects that protect and sustain our community's natural resources.

 Contacts:

Fred Cluck – fcluck@jacobson-cm.com and
Alex Ebert – aebert@ppmproperties.com



Empower. Educate. Feed.

Power Packs is seeking volunteer drivers to deliver food items to Washington Elementary School on Wednesdays during the school year.

 Contact:

John Herr – johnkherr@gmail.com



Attollo Prep is looking for 16 volunteers to serve as interviewers during student sessions this fall and winter.

 Commitment: 2.5 hours per evening (late October and December)

 Contact:

Sara Gebhard – GebhardS@members1st.org

Lancaster County Food Hub



The Food Hub needs volunteers to help in the clothing bank—sorting and hanging donations—on Mondays or Fridays from 1–3 p.m.

They also welcome extra help during ExtraGive on November 20th.

 Contact:

Lauren Miller – Lauren_miller@iu13.org

Resources for Members:

Archive of Past Transmitters:

Rotary - People of Action Flier:

Membership Talking Points:

Join Zoom Meeting (when available):

Current Transmitter (PDF):

Club Photo Directory

Club Overview:

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RCL Strategic Plan:

Club Bylaws:

Foundation Bylaws:

Available Membership Levels:

Proposed New-Member Application:

RCL Program Guidelines:

**Rotary Club of Lancaster Speaker
Information Request Form:**

Rotary Club of Lancaster Timeline:

Rotary Club of Lancaster History:

Power Packs Clearance Forms:

**A Tax-Saving Way for Seniors to
Contribute to Rotary Foundation:**

2026 WW5K Registration Flier:

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Rotary Make-Up Opportunities

- **Online Make-Ups** (Rotary E-Club One):
www.rotaryclubone.org
- **Committee meetings:** Thirty-minute attendance
- **Bring a guest** to a Rotary meeting
- **Attending or volunteering** at certain designated events
- **Attending a meeting at another Club**, such as the following nearby Clubs:

Denver-Ephrata Area

American Legion, 300 Cocalico St, Ephrata
Thursdays at 7:30 a.m.

Eastern Lancaster County

Yoder's Restaurant, 14 S. Tower Road, New Holland
Thursdays at 7:30 a.m.

Elizabethtown

Monday at 5:30 p.m. @ Moo Duck Brewing, 79 S. Wilson St.; Friday at 12:15 p.m. @ Hennigan's Restaurant, 1990 W Main St (Mount Joy).

Hershey

Hershey Lodge & Convention Center, 325 University Drive, Hershey, Mondays at 12:00 p.m.

Lancaster Hempfield

Homestead Village, Village Circle, Lancaster, 1st & 3rd Tuesdays at 7:15 a.m.

Lancaster Penn Square

Yorgos Restaurant, 66 N. Queen St., Lancaster
1st, 3rd, 5th Wednesday of each month at 5:30 p.m.

Lancaster Sunrise

Bent Creek Country Club, 620 Bent Creek Drive, Lititz, PA, Thursdays at 7:15 a.m.

Lancaster-South

Meadia Heights Golf Club, 402 Golf Rd, Lancaster
2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 7:30 a.m.

Lititz

Lititz Springs Inn & Spa, 14 E. Main St., Lititz
Every Tuesday at 6:00 p.m.

Manheim

Cats Meow, 215 South Charlotte St., Manheim
Thursdays at 12:00 p.m.

Mount Joy

The Gathering Place on Tue., 6 Pine St.; Twisted Bine on Thu., 93 E Main St., both at 12:15 p.m.

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Happy 96th Birthday, Rick!

Rick Oppenheimer, President 1986-1987

Perhaps the most monumental undertaking in the history of the Rotary Club of Lancaster began during Rick Oppenheimer's year as president.

It was, of course, a Rotary International initiative, but the Lancaster Club participated in a more than proportionate way. The December 3, 1986, Transmitter announced that Lancaster had been selected as one of just 15 clubs to be honored as a Model Club at the Rotary International Convention in Munich in June 1987.

The objective of this extraordinary undertaking was to provide immunization against polio and other childhood diseases, particularly in parts of the world where children had little or no access to the benefits of modern medicine.

Rotary International set an ambitious worldwide fundraising goal of \$120 million. As one of the 15 Model Clubs, Lancaster was expected to be a leader and was assigned a goal of \$200,000.

To our members at the time, that seemed an extraordinarily ambitious target. But President Rick chose the right person to lead the effort: Past President Bob Montgomery. Bob and his dynamic committee responded with remarkable success.

When the formal campaign ended, Bob reported that Lancaster Rotarians had pledged an \$255,000—enough at the time to immunize an estimated 2,040,000 children around the world.

It was an extraordinary achievement for one Rotary club, and it came during an extraordinary year in Lancaster Rotary's history.

Today, nearly four decades later, the effort that Rick and his fellow Rotarians embraced continues as Rotary works toward the ultimate goal of a world free from polio. What began as an ambitious international undertaking became one of Rotary's defining commitments to humanity—and the Rotary Club of Lancaster can be proud that it answered the call so enthusiastically.

As Rick Oppenheimer celebrates his 96th birthday, we celebrate not only a longtime Rotarian and Past President, but a remarkable chapter in our Club's history that unfolded under his leadership. Happy 96th Birthday, Rick—and thank you for helping Lancaster Rotary make a difference that reached millions of children around the world.

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Rick Oppenheimer turned 96 on Tuesday, September 8. Rick sent his thanks for cards and notes. His address is Maple Farm, Room 4, 604 Oak Drive, Akron, PA 17501.



SEPTEMBER IS

BASIC EDUCATION & LITERACY MONTH

Read. Learn. Grow.



**Empower minds. Open doors.
Build brighter futures through education.**

This month, we celebrate the power of basic education and literacy. Through reading, learning, and community support, we help children and families build confidence, expand opportunity, and create a stronger future for all.



READ

Encourage a love for books



LEARN

Support student growth



EMPOWER

Build confidence and opportunity



IMPACT

Strengthen our community



SUPPORT LITERACY

Help shape
brighter futures.



SERVICE ABOVE SELF

— Create Lasting Impact —



More than 775 million people over the age of 15 are illiterate.
That's 17 percent of the world's adult population.



RLI North East America

**Learn. Connect.
Lead. Make a Difference.**

Rotary Leadership Institute (RLI)

An Opportunity for Every Rotarian

The **Rotary Leadership Institute (RLI)** is an opportunity to meet with fellow Rotarians, share experiences, discover new ideas, and develop skills you can take back to your club.

And you don't have to be in the leadership chain to benefit!

If you want to learn more about this wonderful organization we call Rotary and find out what you can actually do to start changing the world, **put attendance on your schedule.**



WHEN CAN I ATTEND RLI?

Saturday, October 10, 2026
7:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.



WHERE?

Central Penn College
600 Valley Road
Enola, PA 17093



WHAT IS THE COST?

\$125 per Rotarian
Rotary Clubs should pay for their members to attend RLI.



WHAT IS RLI?

RLI is a leadership and development program designed to strengthen Rotary Clubs through education, collaboration, and the exchange of ideas among its future leaders. A three-part curriculum facilitated by experienced, trained faculty members engaging participants through open discussion, problem solving and creative role-play.



WHAT WILL I LEARN?

You'll explore:

- ✓ More about Rotary
- ✓ The Rotary Foundation
- ✓ Membership
- ✓ Ethics
- ✓ Service Projects
- ✓ Communications
- ✓ Strategic Planning & Analysis

And you'll do more than learn — you'll make new friends, share ideas, and enjoy fellowship and networking with Rotarians from throughout the region.



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From Vision to Impact



Whether you're a newer Rotarian or an experienced member looking to take your Rotary experience to the next level, there's an RLI experience for you.



READY TO TAKE YOUR ROTARY EXPERIENCE FURTHER?

Put RLI on your calendar and join us on **Saturday, October 10, 2026!**



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Questions?

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717-854-7842

***Come learn. Come connect. Come discover what you can do
to help Rotary change the world!***