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ROTARY AT A GLANCE

Founded 1905

Mission: The Mission of Rotary International, a worldwide association of Rotary clubs, is to: Provide service to others, Promote high ethical standards, and advance world understanding, goodwill and peace through its fellowship of business, professional and community leaders.

Core Values: Service; Fellowship; Diversity; Integrity; Leadership

Vision: The Vision of Rotary International is to be universally recognized for our commitment to Service Above Self to advance world understanding, goodwill, and peace.

TRF: The mission of The Rotary Foundation is to enable Rotarians to advance world understanding, goodwill, and peace through the improvement of health, the support of education and the alleviation of poverty.

Membership: 1,236,554 Rotarians in 35,533 Rotary Clubs in 532 Districts, in 200+ countries and geographic territories on all 7 continents (as of 5/31/17)

Rotaract (age 18-30, started in 1968): 235,497 members in 10,239 clubs (as of 5/31/17)

Interact (age 14-18, started in 1962): 499,123 members in 21,701 clubs (as of 5/31/17)

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**ROTARY INTERNATIONAL
2017–2018 LEADERSHIP**

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E/MGAs are a key resource for major gift and Endowment Fund matters in your region. They work closely with RRFCs, Trustees, the Fund Development committee, and district leaders to develop personalized plans for cultivating and soliciting major gifts. E/MGAs also help facilitate events that cultivate current Foundation supporters and engage prospective supporters.

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The Annual Giving Officer is the key source to all your Foundation questions.

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RCs offer expertise and provide support to encourage membership growth and strengthen clubs. They provide innovative strategies for attracting and engaging members through volunteer service, New Generations programs, and networking activities. They can help you develop and implement a strategic plan for your club or district. RCs work with district leaders to identify and address membership challenges using a broad approach to build stronger clubs.

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ARCs assist the RC (Rotary Coordinator) in completing their mission as described above. You should consider inviting ARC Lawrence to your membership events.

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RPICs work to enhance Rotary's public image by increasing recognition of Rotary's humanitarian efforts among Rotarians and the general public. They can help you share Rotary's success stories with the community and media, local civic and government leaders, and similar entities. RPICs also promote Rotary's voice and visual identity. At the present time an Assistant Rotary Public Image Coordinator (ARPIC) has not been assigned to District 7910. You should consider inviting Dan Ceglia to your PI events.

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RRFCs are a key resource for all Rotary Foundation topics including grants and grants management, fundraising, and programs such as PolioPlus and Rotary Peace Centers. They can help you promote the Foundation including its programs and fundraising initiatives, as well as set and achieve program, grant, and giving goals. RRFCs conduct regional Rotary Foundation seminars to help educate Rotarians about the Foundation and encourage continued support of PolioPlus.

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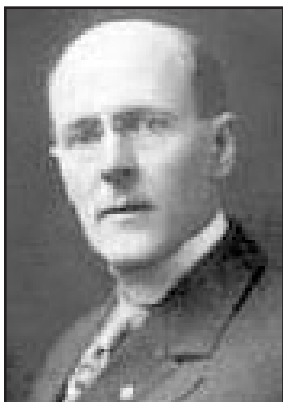
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Polio End Polio Now Coordinators are a key resource for all your questions on Polio.

WOMEN IN ROTARY

Until 1989 the Constitution and Bylaws of Rotary International stated that Rotary club membership was for males only. In 1978 the Rotary Club of Duarte, California, invited three women to become members. The RI board withdrew the charter of that club for violation of the RI Constitution. The club brought suit against RI claiming a violation of a state civil rights law that prevents discrimination of any form in establishments or public accommodations. The appeals court and the California Supreme Court supported the Duarte position that Rotary could not remove the club's charter merely for inducting women into the club. The United States Supreme Court upheld the California court indicating that Rotary clubs do have a "business purpose" and are in some ways public-type organizations. This action in 1987 allowed women to become Rotarians in any jurisdiction having similar "public accommodation" statutes. The RI constitutional change was made at the 1989 Council on Legislation, with a vote to eliminate the "male only" provision for all of Rotary. Since that time, women have become members and leaders of clubs and districts around the world.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF ROTARY



The first Rotary Club in the world was organized in Chicago, Illinois, USA, on February 23, 1905 by Paul P. Harris, a young lawyer, who gathered together in the spirit of friendship and understanding, a group of men, each of whom was engaged in a different form of service to the public. The basis of that membership—one person from each business and profession in that community—still exists in Rotary. At first, members

of the new club met in rotation at various places of business of the members and this suggested the name “Rotary.” Since 1905, the ideas of Paul Harris and his friends have become ideals which have been accepted by men and women of practically all nationalities and of many political and religious beliefs.

Wherever Rotarians gather, you will find assembled under the Rotary umbrella those business leaders who are committed to community service. Today there are Rotary clubs in some 204 countries and geographical regions. The universal acceptance of Rotary principals has been so great that there are now over 35,533 Rotary clubs, which have a membership of 1,233,172.

The objectives of Rotary in every country are the same—the development of fellowship and understanding among business and professional people in the community, the promotion of community-betterment endeavors of high ethical standards in business and professional practices, and the advancement of international understanding, goodwill and peace. Rotary clubs everywhere share the basic ideal, the “ideal of service,” simply helping others.

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THE ROTARY EMBLEM

The early emblem of Rotary International was a simple wagon wheel (in motion with dust) representing “civilization and movement.” It was designed in 1905 by Montague M. Bear, Rotary Club of Chicago, who was an engraver. Most of the early clubs adopted the wheel in one form or another. Eventually, in 1922, authority was given to create and reserve an emblem for the exclusive use of all Rotarians.

Accordingly, in 1923, the present gear wheel with 24 cogs and six spokes was adopted and a keyway added to signify that the wheel was a ‘worker’ and not an idler. An official description of the emblem was adopted at the 1929 convention in Dallas. Royal blue and gold were chosen as the official Rotary colors and the flag of Rotary was designated as a white field with the Rotary wheel emblazoned on its center. The emblem, worn as a lapel button, now identifies Rotarians around the world.

OBJECT OF ROTARY

The object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis for worthy enterprise and in particular, to encourage and foster:

First:

The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;

Second:

High ethical standards in business and professions; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations; and the dignifying of each Rotarian’s occupation as an opportunity to serve society;

Third:

The application of the ideal of service in each Rotarians personal, business and community life;

Fourth:

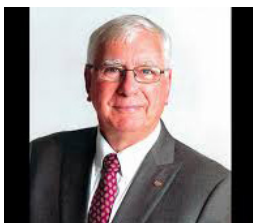
The advancement of international understanding, good will and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional people united in the ideal of service.

THE FOUR WAY TEST

Of the things we think, say or do

1. Is it the TRUTH?
2. Is it FAIR to all concerned?
3. Will it build GOODWILL AND BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?
4. Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT, 2017-2018



IAN RISELEY

Ian Riseley is a chartered accountant and principal of Ian Riseley and Co., a firm he established in 1976. Prior to starting his own firm, he worked in the audit and management consulting divisions of large accounting firms and corporations.

A Rotarian since 1978, Ian is a charter member of the Rotary Club of Sandringham, Victoria, Australia. He has served RI as treasurer, director, and as member and chair of numerous RI and Foundation committees. Most recently, he served as a Trustee of The Rotary Foundation and is currently co-chair of the 2016 (Seoul) Convention Committee.

Ian has been a member of the board for both a private and a public school, member of the Community Advisory Group for the City of Sandringham, and President of Beaumaris Sea Scouts Group. He has been President of Langit-Taan Ski Club as well as honorary auditor or advisor for a number of charitable organizations.

Ian's honors include the AusAID Peacebuilder Award from the Australian government in recognition of his work in East Timor, the Medal of the Order of Australia for services to the Australian community, and the Regional Service Award for a Polio-Free World from The Rotary Foundation.

Ian is married to Juliet, a past district governor. They are Major Donors and Bequest Society members of The Rotary Foundation. They have two children, and four grandchildren. Ian and Juliet live on seven hectares at Moorooduc where they practice their personal philosophy of sustainable and organic living.

2017—2018
ROTARY INTERNATIONAL THEME
“Rotary Making a Difference”

Ian Riseley
2017-18 President
Rotary International

Some years ago, a new acquaintance asked me what should have been a simple question: “What is Rotary?” I opened my mouth to reply and then stopped short with the realization that I simply did not know where to begin. The problem wasn’t that I didn’t know what Rotary was. The problem was that Rotary was — and is — too large and complex to easily define. We are a member-based organization, a club-based organization, and a servicebased organization; we are local, regional, and international; we are community members, businesspeople and professionals, working and retired, active in nearly every country in the world. Every one of our 1.2 million members has a unique set of goals, experiences, and priorities; every one of us has a unique understanding of Rotary.

To me, Rotary is defined not by who we are, but by what we do — by the potential that Rotary gives us, and the ways we realize that potential in meaningful and lasting service. Rotary has been around for a long time: 112 years. In some ways, we’ve changed tremendously, as we’ve grown, matured, and adapted to the changing needs of our members and communities. In our fundamentals, however, we remain the same: an organization of people with the desire — and through Rotary, the ability — to make a difference in our communities, and the world.

We answer the question “What is Rotary?” with our actions, by making a difference through our service.

As an organization, we recognize how important it is that the world understand what Rotary is, and what we do. At the same time, we know that it is more important than ever to allow our clubs to define Rotary service for themselves. As Rotarians, we have more flexibility than ever to decide how we want our clubs to meet, work, and grow. We’re focused more than ever on making sure that Rotary reflects the people it serves, with more women and a more diverse membership. And we’re working hard to ensure that Rotary remains the world’s pre-eminent volunteer service organization, by emphasizing long-term planning, sustainable service, and continuity in leadership on every level.

In 2017-18, we will answer the question “What is Rotary?” with the theme Rotary: Making a Difference. However each of us chooses to serve, we do it because we know our service makes a difference in the lives of others. Whether we are building a new playground or a new school, improving medical care or sanitation, training conflict mediators or midwives, we know that the work we do will change people’s lives — in ways large and small — for the better. Whatever motivation each of us had for joining Rotary, it is the satisfaction we find in Rotary that causes us to remain, the satisfaction of knowing that week by week, year by year, we are part of Rotary: Making a Difference.

Ian H.S. Riseley

President, Rotary International, 2017-18

**PRESIDENTIAL THEME & CITATION
2017-2018**

HOW TO QUALIFY FOR THE CITATION

Clubs that are strong and making a positive difference in our communities achieve goals related to Rotary's three strategic priorities: to support and strengthen clubs, focus and increase humanitarian service, and enhance Rotary's public image and awareness.

This year's Rotary Citation will recognize clubs that complete activities that support these priorities. Clubs will have the entire Rotary year — 1 July 2017 to 30 June 2018 — to achieve the citation's goals.

Rotary will be able to verify your club's completion of most of the goals using our database. For others, we'll confirm your club's achievements through information you enter in "Rotary Club Central, Rotary Showcase, and Rotary Ideas".

District governors can also track their clubs' progress on-line. I'm asking each of them to talk with clubs regularly and support them in achieving these goals and Making a Difference.

Find more information at:

www.rotary.org/presidential-citation.

If you have questions write to: riawards@rotary.org

REQUIRED ACTIVITIES

>Pay your July 2017 & January 2018 club invoices on time.

>Report volunteer hours and service project contributions in Rotary Club Central. This allows us to measure and publicize Rotary's impact around the world.

SUPPORT AND STRENGTHEN CLUBS

Having members with different perspectives and backgrounds fuels innovation and gives your club a broader understanding of your community's needs. To strengthen your club and its ability to make a positive difference, involve members, use their unique skills and interests, and give them a voice in the club's future.

Increase club membership, diversity, and engagement.

Achieve at least 4 of the following goals:

- >Set at least 10 goals in Rotary Club Central
- >Update or develop your club's strategic plan.
"Report your achievement in Rotary Club Central"
- >Achieve a net gain in membership. Clubs with up to 50 members must have at least one more member listed in Rotary's records on 1 July 2018 than they did on 1 July 2017; clubs with 51 or more members must have at least two more members listed in Rotary's records.
- >Achieve a net gain in female members. Clubs with up to 50 members must gain at least one female member; clubs with 51 or more members must gain at least two female members.
- >Achieve a net gain in members under age 40. Members who were born after 1 July 1977 and join between 1 July 2017 and 1 July 2018 count. Clubs with up to 50 members must gain at least one member under age 40; clubs with 51 or more members must gain at least two members under age 40
- >Engage members in activities outside regular club meetings. *In Rotary Club Central, either record at least one club social activity or indicate that more than 50 percent of your club's members participated in club service activities.*
- > Sponsor or co-sponsor a new Rotary club or a Rotary Community Corps to expand Rotary's reach in your community. *To sponsor an RCC, complete the Rotary Community Corps organization form and submit it to RI. Clubs that sponsor new Rotary clubs will be reported when the new club submits the application.*
- >Sponsor or co-sponsor an Interact or Rotaract club to involve young people in Rotary. Report by submitting the Interact and Rotaract Sponsorship and Co-Sponsorship form to: *interact@rotary.org or rotaract@rotary.org*

FOCUS AND INCREASE HUMANITARIAN SERVICE

Through local & international service projects, clubs address global humanitarian challenges by promoting peace, fighting disease, providing clean water, saving mothers & children, supporting education, growing local economies, protecting the environment, and ending polio.

Make a difference in your community and across the globe by engaging Rotarians, young people, Rotary alumni, and the public in Rotary programs, our six areas of focus, and Rotary Foundation giving opportunities.

Achieve at least 4 of the following goals:

>Sponsor, or have club members participate in, a polio-related fundraising or awareness event. Find resources at endpolio.org. *Report your achievement by posting the event on Rotary Showcase, using the polio category.*

>Partner with The Rotary Foundation by sponsoring at least one project funded by a global grant or a district grant. Find out how at: www.rotary.org/grants

>Carry out at least one project focused on the environment. *Report in Rotary Showcase, using the environment category.*

>Make a bigger difference by working together. Collaborate with other Rotary clubs in your region to increase a project's scope and visibility. *Report in "Rotary Club Central or Rotary Showcase".*

>Include the family of Rotary in sustainable projects. Involve Rotaractors, Interactors, Rotary Community Corps members, or Rotary alumni in club projects and events. *"Report in Rotary Club Central".*

>Help Rotary do more by increasing your club's total giving to The Rotary Foundation by at least 10 percent over 2016-17, as calculated in your local currency. *"Report in Rotary Club Central".*

>Increase the number of members who give \$25 or more to any Rotary Foundation fund.

>Attain a minimum Annual Fund contribution of \$100 per capita.

>Use Rotary's crowdsourcing platform, Rotary Ideas, to contribute to a project or seek resources for your club's local or international projects.

ENHANCE ROTARY'S PUBLIC IMAGE AND AWARENESS

A positive public image improves your club's relationship with your community and attracts prospective members.

Enhance your club's public image and build awareness of Rotary in your community by telling compelling stories about club activities that are making a positive difference.

Achieve at least 4 of the following goals:

>Use Rotary's brand guidelines, templates, and other resources in all your communications to strengthen Rotary's image. Find them at: www.rotary.org/brandcenter.
"Report in Rotary Club Central".

>Regularly update your club website and social media accounts to showcase club activities and illustrate Rotary's impact both locally and throughout the world. "*Report in Rotary Club Central*".

>Host and promote a community event to support World Polio Day, and register it on endpolio.org.

>Engage your community by hosting at least one networking event for local professionals, community organizations, or Rotary alumni. *Report in Rotary Club Central*.

>Establish or continue a partnership with one or more corporate or government entities or nongovernmental organizations and work on a project together. "*Report in Rotary Club Central*".

>Host a community forum or seminar about an issue that's important in your community; highlight your club's work to bring people together to find solutions. "*Report in Rotary Club Central*".

>Have local media cover a club project, event, or fundraiser. "*Report in Rotary Showcase or Rotary Club Central*"

>Promote peace and develop future leaders by sponsoring or hosting at least one Rotary Youth Exchange student or sponsoring at least one participant in a RYLA event.
"*Report in Rotary Club Central*".

**Rotary International 2016-2018
RI DIRECTOR ZONES 24 and 32
Dean Rohrs**



Dean, her husband Rhino and their three children emigrated to Canada from South Africa 26 years ago. Dean grew up in Zambia and after marrying Rhino lived in Malawi, Namibia and South Africa. Dean was born into a Rotary family and when Rhino joined Rotary in 1986 became an active Rotary Ann until she joined Rotary in 1989. On arriving in Vancouver both Dean and Rhino joined the Rotary Club of West Vancouver, and, at present, are members of the Rotary Club of Langley Central in District 5050.

Dean has had a varied career from the early days of being an Operating Room Nurse on Professor Christiaan Barnard's first heart transplant team to running a Nursery School in Malawi. Together with Rhino, they now own and manage a company that is involved in soil stabilization during road construction.

Dean has served on District and Zone committees which include: Regional Rotary Coordinator and Regional Rotary Foundation Coordinator, Pacific Northwest PETS Chair and District Governor in 2007/2008 and will be stepping in as Rotary International Director 2016- 2018.

However, her best experience is leading teams of Rotarians, Rotaractors and Interactors to Africa and seeing how this volunteer experience changes their lives.

District Governor 2017-2018



Karin Gaffney

Karin Gaffney joined the Rotary Club of Nashoba Valley as a charter member in February 2012 and served as President in its charter year, successfully leading her club to receive numerous RI and District awards, including Best Club. Karin continues as a member of the leadership team for her club, serving as Speaker Chair and Service Project Chair.

For District 7910, Karin served for three years as an Assistant Governor and as a Trustee. She is a Paul Harris Fellow and an RLI graduate. In 2014, she was honored as Rotarian of the Year. She has chaired numerous District events, including the 2016 District Conference.

Karin's career spans over 30 years as a banking professional, working as a commercial lender most recently for Rockland Trust and prior for Citizens Bank. Her hobbies include hiking, biking and gardening.

She is an active member of her community and in addition to her commitment to Rotary, she holds the position of Director of The Nature Connection. She has served previously on a number of boards for community service organizations, including Live for Liv and the Domestic Violence Services Network, Inc.

Karin graduated from Clemson University with a Bachelor's of Arts degree in English. She resides in Littleton, MA with her husband, Dana. She has three grown children, Christopher, Caroline and Connor.

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE & GOALS

The 2017-2018 Rotary year is full of opportunities for all of us to make a difference in this world. Our communities need Rotary now, more than ever. They need our work in peace and conflict resolution, in health and hunger, in literacy; they need our presence because of the example that we set – our dedication, our amazing creativity, our perseverance and how we come together to collaborate and partner with one another and with our communities to change lives. When Rotarians come together, we magnify our power to “make a difference” in our communities and in the “global village.” For no other organization has what we have: our local presence, our international networks and our commitment to Service Above Self.

As Rotarians, we are guided by our passion to make the world a better place and in doing this work, we find a fellowship of men and women willing to give of themselves in the service of others. I am inspired and in awe of the amazing dedication of Rotarians around our district and around the world. I have met some of the most amazing people on our planet in Rotary.

It is my wish as District Governor to help each Rotarian find inspiration in receiving more from our service to others than we give. It is my goal to work alongside Rotarians, changing and strengthening our communities through local service projects. Service binds us together.

And it is my goal as District Governor to support each of the clubs in our district to carry out the work of serving our communities, knowing that the clubs are the lifeblood of Rotary. Our success happens at the club level and I am committed to helping clubs achieve that for which they are most passionate. It is because we come together in clubs that we are able to accomplish so much in Rotary.

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE & GOALS

Rotary International has made it possible for clubs to try new and different approaches to achieving the best possible club experience – to help drive member engagement and to attract a younger demographic. I look forward to working with club leaders to learn more about how we can consider ways to make our clubs more relevant in their communities.

My vision is for each club to be seen as a valued and community-focused organization that joins local leaders and resources, exchanges ideas and takes action. District leaders, committees and resources are available to help support all clubs in our District, and working together, we will *Make a Difference*.

This year's district leaders have been selected because of the experience, expertise and energy they have in their particular areas along with their willingness to learn and to be of service to the 51 clubs that make up District 7910. I am humbled by the generosity of the many people who have agreed to take on roles in the District and thank them for agreeing to help support our Clubs and our District.

Working together in the year ahead, we will keep the Rotary wheel turning. Each Rotarian and each Rotary club has the power to change lives. Focus on service, find your passion and own it - and share the energy and momentum of all you accomplish as you catch the Rotary spirit!

DISTRICT CONFERENCE (SUMMIT)

This year I am proud to announce that five districts (D7780, D7790, D7850, D7910 & D7930) have joined together to sponsor a Multi-District Summit. The Summit will be held at the Mount Washington Resort in Bretton Woods, NH May 4-6, 2018.

AWARDS

Members of the Rotary Community work hard to create positive change at home and around the world and because of this they're making clubs stronger, communities better, and peace possible. Thank them for their dedication and valuable contributions by recognizing them with one of the following awards. Many times clubs or individuals have earned awards but they never receive them because the President did not apply or missed a deadline so be on top on this.

D-7910 Club Planning Worksheet (2017-18)

The Club Planning Worksheet Form (District 7910) has been updated this year. It is a comprehensive form that has been designed for use as a club planning tool. Every club is expected to use this form as a guide for their year. This form is similar to the previous Best Club Award form but it has been redesigned to be used as a Club Planning Guide. This form will be used to qualify clubs for the several district awards that are awarded each year including the PR awards that have been issued at the PR Dinner in previous years. All clubs, no matter how big or how small, now have an equal chance to receive an award because measurement of achievement is based upon % of club participation. We urge you to assign a member of your club to champion this form and to report monthly to the BOD and the club membership on your club's progress. This form can be viewed on the District website (www.rotary7910.org) by clicking on "Resources" and then clicking on "Awards & Recognition" or by clicking on the Quick Link on the homepage.

The following is not the official form but a representation of the elements that are in the official form. Clubs must use the official form posted on our website at

www.rotary7910.org

Form must be submitted by June, 1, 2017

This form should be used as a planning tool to guide your club to a successful year.

Form should be updated regularly and progress reported monthly to BOD and membership.

D-7910 Club Planning Worksheet 2017-18

Enter club information in the yellow cells! Points are calculated automatically
Due Date: June 15, 2018



Rotary Club of

N11 No. of Members at July 1, 2017	
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A/ Membership	Points per	Max Pts	No. of
1 Does club have a Membership Chair & entered into the D-7910 website?	200	200	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES
2 Does club have New Membership info meetings?	200	200	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES
3 Does club do a formal induction with Induction Kit for new members?	100	100	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES
4 Does club create social opportunities for potential new members & their spouses	50	200	Number of social events per year
5 Does club have Business/Corporate Members?	150	150	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES
6 Does club assign new member classifications?	50	50	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES

7	Does club have members under 40 years of age	20	No Limit	Number of members under 40	
8	Does club recognize individual members' efforts	50	50	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES	
9	Do members give vocational talks about their businesses?	100	100	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES	
10	Does club have a plan for bringing younger members into the club?	150	150	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES	
11	Net Membership Increase. (Enter numbers N1 & N2 above)	Formula	1,500	$[(N2-N1)/N1] \times 4500$	
No Limit					

B/ Training		Points per	Max Pts		No. of
12	Members attended Rotary Leadership Institute, this Rotary year	50	No Limit	Number of member-days attended	
13	Members attended Annual District Foundation event	50	No Limit	Number of members attended	
14	President Elect (President 2017-2018) attended PRE-PETS	100	100	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES	
15	President-Elect (President 2017-2018) attended any PETS, e.g. NEPETS	100	100	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES	
16	Club members participated in Rotary webinars, or Group Training in "My Rotary"	25	No Limit	Number of member-sessions attended	
17	Members attended District Assembly, April 28, 2018	75	No Limit	Number of members attended	
18	Members preregistered for the FULL District Summit/Conference, by October 15, 2017	25	No Limit	Number of members	
19	Members preregistered for the 1 day at District Conference, by December 15, 2017	10	No Limit	Number of members	
20	Members attended the District Conference; at least 1 day	40	No Limit	Number of members	
21	Members attended the International Convention in Toronto; July 23 - 27, 2018	40	No Limit	Number of members	
No Limit					

	C/ Foundation	Points per	Max Pts		No. of
22	Club has a Foundation Chair entered into Clubrunner	200	200	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES	
23	Total donations to Polio Fund, by club plus club members	10 pts per \$50 donated	No Limit	\$Amount donated to Polio Eradication	
24	100% EREY club (min \$25 from EVERY member); by June 15, 2018	200	200	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES	
25	100% Sustaining Member club (min \$100 from EVERY member); by June 15, 2018	300	300	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES	
26	Club gained a new or next level Paul Harris Fellow; July 1, 2017 - June 15, 2018	50	No Limit	No. of Members become PHFs, or next level	
27	NEW Bequest Members + Major Donors + PH Society Members; July 1, 2017 - June 15, 2018	200	No Limit	No. who became BM, MD, PHS members	
28	Club has a project focusing on the Environment	250	500	Number of Environmental Projects	
29	Club <u>certified</u> to participate in a Rotary Grant	25	25	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES	
30	Club is the <u>Lead Club</u> in a Global Grant Project	400	400	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES	
31	Club <u>participates</u> in a Global Grant project	100	200	Number of Global Grants club participates in	
32	Club participates in a <u>District Grant</u> project	50	200	Number of District Grants club participates in	
			No Limit		

	D/ Local Image	Points per	Max Pts		No. of
33	Does club have a weekly or bi-monthly newsletter?	200	200	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES	
34	Does club have a Website; updated regularly?	200	200	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES	
35	Does club have a Facebook page; updated regularly?	50	50	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES	

35	Does club have a Facebook page; updated regularly?	50	50	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES	
36	Club host a networking event? e.g. "Rotary means Business"	100	No Limit	Number of occasions per year	
37	Did club have a Rotary article in local printed or online news media?	15	150	Number of occasions per year	
38	Did club have an organized promotional plan for projects & fundraisers?	150	150	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES	
39	Did club publicize the description of club projects	50	No Limit	Number of occasions per year	
40	Did club publicize the description of club activities	50	No Limit	Number of occasions per year	
41	Did club have a Rotary news item broadcast on TV, Radio, or Podcast?	75	300	Number of occasions per year	
42	Does club use the new Rotary logo and Visual Identity system? (Branding)	150	150	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES	
No Limit					

E/ District Service / Activity	Points per	Max Pts	No. of
43 Club Members that are Assistant Governors	100	200	Number of AGs
44 Club Members that chair District Committees	200	600	Number of District Committee chairs
45 Club Members that participate on District Committees (not Committee Chairs)	100	No Limit	Number of members on District Committees
46 Club Members participating in Bandy-Hefler Friendship Exchange	0	No Limit	Number of MEMBERS participating
47 Club participated in other Friendship Exchanges	200	200	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES
No Limit			

F/ Club Service	Points per	Max Pts	No. of
48 Club Board approved the 2017-2018 Club Budget by June 30, 2017	200	200	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES
49 Each quarter, the Club reviewed this Club Planning Form with the Assistant Governor	200	200	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES
50 Club reviewed & updated its Bylaws, to be consistent with the "Council on Legislation 2016"	200	200	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES
51 Club paid its <u>RI Dues</u> within 60 days of invoice date (July & January)	50	50	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES
52 Club paid its <u>District Dues</u> within 60 days of invoice date (July & January)	50	50	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES
53 Club entered a minimum of 10 goals on Club Central on the RI website, by Sept. 1, 2017	200	200	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES
54 Club has a Steering Committee (President plus next two in line) that meets at least quarterly	200	200	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES
55 Membership Attendance Report was entered monthly into the D-7910 website database	0	50	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES
56 Club participated this year for the first time in the Club Visioning program	200	200	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES
57 Club reviewed its previous Club Visioning program and implemented changes	100	100	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES
58 Club participated in a local 'feeding the hungry' event	100	200	Number of events
59 Club participated in an international food packaging project	200	400	Number of events
60 Club supported a non-Rotary-Foundation funded project	75	75	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES
61 Did club have combined meetings with other community service organizations	125	125	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES
62 Club has a Club Service chair	50	50	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES
63 Club has a Community Service chair	200	200	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES

64	Club has an International Service chair	200		200	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES	
65	Club has a Vocational Service chair	200		200	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES	
66	Club has a Youth Service chair	200		200	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES	
67	Has club posted service projects on D-7910 website service portal?	150		No Limit	Number of postings	
68	Club collaborates with Rotaract and/or Interact on a service project	100		No Limit	Number of projects	
69	Club has started or participates in a Rotary Community Corps	150		150	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES	
70	Club 2018-2019 officers & chairs contact info in District database by Dec 31, 2017	100		100	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES	
71	Club 2018-2019 officers & chairs contact info in District database by March 1, 2018	50		50	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES	
72	Number of Community Service Projects the club did, July 1, 2017 to June 15, 2018	100		1,000	Number of projects	
73	Does club have social gatherings with family & friends throughout the year?	50		No Limit	Number of gatherings	
74	Club had formal joint meetings with other clubs (count each club once)	100		No Limit	Number of other clubs	
75	Club applied for the 2017-2018 Presidential Citation	200		200	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES	
76	Club sponsored a New Rotary Club	1,000		1,000	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES	

No Limit

No Limit

G/ Youth Service		Points per	Max Pts	No. of	
77	Number of RYLA 2018 students the club sponsored	25	200	Number of students	
78	Club brought RYLA 2018 students & parents to club meeting	15	200	Number of students plus parents	
79	Club participates in a Reality Fair	100	100	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES	
80	Club has a Youth Protection Program	500	500	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES	
81	Club sponsors a Rotaract Club	300	600	Number of sponsored Rotaract Clubs	
82	Club sponsors an Interact Club	300	600	Number of sponsored Interact Clubs	
83	Club holds joint meetings with an Interact or Rotaract club	150	No Limit	Number of meetings	
84	Club sponsors an Earlyact Club	300	600	Number of sponsored Earlyact Clubs	
85	Club sponsors a Job Shadow program	50	50	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES	
86	Club gives scholarships	50	No Limit	Number of scholarships	
87	Club sponsors a Career Day	50	50	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES	
88	Club sponsors an Outbound ESSEX International Exchange student	400	800	Number of students	
89	Club sponsors a Short-Term International Exchange student, inbound or outbound	100	No Limit	Number of sponsored students	
90	Club hosts an Inbound ESSEX International Exchange student	400	800	Number of students hosted by club	
			No Limit		

total Points Claimed =

DISTRICT 7910 AWARDS – 2017-2018

INTRODUCTION

Rotary is a worldwide service organization whose mission is to do good in the world. Its 1.2 million members are volunteers, working to make this world a better place and not for awards. Recognizing their efforts is what the District 7910 Recognition program is all about. This document lists three types of recognition: Rotary International, The Rotary Foundation, and District 7910.

Deadline for submission

All these D-7910 Award Applications must be RECEIVED by the Awards Committee on or before June 01, 2018, in order to allow the committee sufficient time to evaluate the submissions and make the certificates. They can be sent by mail or electronically to:

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District 7910 Awards Committee
9 Glenridge Dr.
Bedford, MA 01730
rac011846@comcast.net

or

Klaus Hachfeld PDG
District 7910 Awards Committee
50 Mc Gregory Rd.
Sturbridge, MA 01566
laserklaus@gmail.com

We wish we could control the US Postal Service, but alas, we cannot! So send your submissions in early! Submissions postmarked after June 30, 2018 will not be considered!

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

Service Above Self Award

Rotary's highest honor, the Service Above Self award, recognizes Rotarians who have demonstrated Rotary's motto over many years by volunteering their time and talents to help others. It is internationally competitive and is granted to no more than 150 Rotarians worldwide and to no more than one Rotarian from each district each year. The District Governor submits the nomination to Rotary International by October 1, 2017. Please contact the District Governor if you have a candidate for this award.

You can find the nomination form at:

<https://my.rotary.org/en/document/ri-service-above-self-award-nomination-form>

Avenues of Service Citation for Individual Rotarians

Recognizing that the strength of the Rotary ideal is founded on the service carried out by club members worldwide, this citation allows Rotary clubs to recognize a club member for outstanding performance in the Five Avenues of Service. The citation reinforces the importance that Rotary places on the personal involvement of each club member in all Rotary service activities.

The club President determines the method of selecting a candidate. Club Presidents can appoint a special committee to select a nominee or ask their board of directors to carry out this responsibility. The club President must submit the nomination directly to Rotary International and send a copy to the District Governor. There is no deadline for this award.

You can find the nomination form at:

<https://my.rotary.org/en/document/avenues-service-citation-nomination-form>

Presidential Citation for Rotary Clubs 2017-2018

Clubs that are strong and make a positive difference in our communities achieve goals related to Rotary's three strategic priorities: to support and strengthen clubs, focus and increase humanitarian service, and enhance Rotary's public image and awareness. The 2017-2018 Presidential Citation will recognize clubs that complete activities that support these priorities. Clubs will have the entire Rotary year — 1 July 2017 to 30 June 2018 — to achieve the citation's goals.

You can find the nomination form at:

<https://my.rotary.org/en/document/presidential-theme-and-rotary-citation-brochure-2017-18>

Clubs should circle the tasks they have completed and submit the brochure to the District Awards Committee.

More detailed information on the Presidential Citation can be found in this Directory directly following the biography of President Ian Riiseley

Presidential Citation for Interact Clubs 2017-2018

Interact members should have fun while making a positive difference in their school and community. Interact clubs have the entire Rotary year — 1 July 2017 to 30 June 2018 — to work with their sponsoring Rotary clubs to achieve the Presidential Citation. To earn the citation, Interact clubs must achieve one required goal and at least four other goals.

The Interact club's President or adviser should report the club's achievements to the sponsoring Rotary club President. Rotary International will contact the Rotary club President with instructions for reporting the achievements, which are due by 15 August 2018.

You can find a link to the nomination form below. Interact club Presidents should complete the form and review it with their sponsoring clubs. The Rotary club President should submit the completed nomination form to the District Awards Committee:

<https://my.rotary.org/en/document/rotary-citation-interact-clubs-2017-18>

PRESIDENTIAL CITATION FOR ROTARACT CLUBS

Rotaract members should have fun while making the world a better place. Rotaract clubs have the entire Rotary year — 1 July 2017 to 30 June 2018 — to work with their sponsoring Rotary clubs to achieve the Presidential Citation. To earn the citation, Rotaract clubs must achieve two required goals and at least five other goals.

Your accomplishments will be verified automatically through the data you provide using My Rotary. You don't need to submit any forms or reports. Rotaract club presidents can track progress toward each goal on My Rotary. You should contact the District Awards Committee to confirm that you achieved the requirements. Rotaract club presidents can track progress toward each goal on My Rotary. To earn the citation, clubs must achieve two required goals and at least five other goals.

You can find a link to the nomination form below.

<https://my.rotary.org/en/document/rotary-citation-rotaract-clubs-2017-18>

THE ROTARY FOUNDATION

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

The Distinguished Service Award is The Rotary Foundation's highest service recognition. The Distinguished Service Award recognizes a Rotarian's sustained commitment, over a number of years, to The Rotary Foundation and its programs, both within the Rotarian's district and around the world. The Trustees of The Rotary Foundation awards a total of 50 certificates annually. A Rotarian becomes eligible for the Distinguished Service Award four years after receiving the Citation for Meritorious Service.

The District Awards Committee will complete the nomination form, and the District Governor will sign and forward it to The Rotary Foundation.

The nomination form for the 2017-2018 Distinguished Service Award is not yet available.

CITATION FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE

The Citation for Meritorious Service is the second highest level of recognition awarded by The Rotary Foundation. It recognizes the outstanding efforts of a Rotarian to The Rotary Foundation, its programs, and committees for at least one year. Financial contributions to The Rotary Foundation, no matter how substantial, are not a consideration for this recognition. The District Governor may nominate one Rotarian for this recognition by June 30, 2018. Please contact the District Governor if you have a candidate for this award.

You can find a link to the nomination form below. The District Awards Committee will complete the nomination form, and the District Governor will sign and forward it to The Rotary Foundation.

<https://my.rotary.org/en/document/citation-meritorious-service-rotary-foundation>

FOUNDATION DISTRICT SERVICE AWARD

The Foundation District Service Award recognizes individuals who have made meaningful contributions at the club and/or district level to the success of The Rotary Foundation grants, fundraising, awareness, and administration during the current Rotary year.

The District Governor can select up to 20 candidates from the district each year. Honorees will receive The Rotary Foundation certificates.

DISTRICT 7910

Rotarian of the Year Award

This award recognizes the outstanding efforts of Rotarians in service to their club and to District 7910. The District Governor determines the recipients for this recognition and awards it at the end of the Rotary year. The recognition may be given to a single Rotarian or a small group of Rotarians.

Club of the Year Award

The Club of the Year award recognizes the activities of a Rotary club in all Five Avenues of Service and more during the Rotary year. Achievement is based on the numerical total of all line items on the District 7910 Club Planning Worksheet. The worksheet is designed to highlight the broad base of activity and opportunities for Rotary clubs and their members. It also provides Rotary clubs a way to track their activities during the Rotary year. Point values for specific line items may vary from Rotary year to year based on the emphasis from that year's Rotary International President and District Governor. Three Club-of-the-Year awards will be presented at the end of each Rotary year (Bronze, Silver, and Gold). The clubs with the three highest number of points will receive recognition.

We recommend downloading the form at the beginning of

the Rotary year and using it as a guide for possible projects, programs, and activities through the current Rotary year. Submit the completed worksheet to the District Awards Committee by June 30, 2018.

Submitting the completed worksheet makes your club eligible for all of the district patch awards, recognizing the Five Avenues of Service as well as the Best Club award.

To access the District 7910 Club Planning Worksheet:

- Go to the District 7910 website at www.rotary7910.org.
- From the main menu at the top of the page, select "About District 7910."
- Select "Resources."
- You will find Excel and PDF versions of the worksheet in the drop-down menu that displays.
- Click on the version that you want to download. By default, you will find it in your Downloads folder.

You will also find the "2017-2018 Awards List" spreadsheet in PDF and Excel formats. Use the "Awards List" to identify line items on the "D 7910 Club Planning Worksheet" pertaining to a particular award.

Club Service/Engagement Award

One of Rotary's Five Avenues of Service, Club Service, requires Rotary clubs to have a strong base in organization, membership, fellowship, and financial stability. Club Service and engagement are the keys to achieving the Object of Rotary. Examples of Club Service activities include establishing goals, obtaining new members, getting good speakers, publicizing projects and fundraisers, communicating with club members (such as creating a bulletin), submitting attendance reports, and training club officers and new members. Three Club Service awards are given each year (Bronze, Silver, and Gold). The clubs with the three highest point totals of line items that relate to Club Service in the District 7910 Club Planning Worksheet will receive recognition.

For more information about how to access the Club Planning worksheet, see the Club of the Year award.

Community Service Award

Another of Rotary's Five Avenues of Service, Community Service, focuses on planning and undertaking projects to improve the lives of others in the club's local community. When Rotary clubs implement effective community service projects, they improve their community, which in turn reflects well on Rotary. When Rotary is viewed as a positive force in the community, its membership strengthens and grows, improving the organization's ability to broaden its efforts in the community and worldwide. The Community Service award recognizes clubs that conduct community service using the following principles:

- Review regularly service opportunities within the community and involve each club member in an assessment of community needs

- Capitalize on the unique vocational and avocational talents of club members in implementing Community Service projects
- Initiate projects in accordance with the needs of the community recognizing that every Community Service activity, however small, is important
- Work closely with the Interact clubs, Rotaract clubs, and other civic groups to coordinate the club's Community Service activities
- Use club resources to gain public recognition for Community Service projects
- Incorporate as part of Community Service project planning a methodology to transfer responsibility for the continuation of the project so the Rotary club can become involved in new projects

Three Community Service awards are given each year (Bronze, Silver, and Gold). The clubs with the highest point totals of line items that relate to Community Service in the District 7910 Club Planning Worksheet will receive recognition. For more information about how to access the Club Planning worksheet, see the Club of the Year award.

International Service Award

Another of Rotary's Five Avenues of Service, International Service, emphasizes what Rotarians can do to advance international understanding, goodwill, and peace. Activities include getting acquainted with people of other countries and learning about their cultures, customs, accomplishments, aspirations, and problems through personal contact, attending international conventions, and joint projects. Many international programs and projects are centered and partially funded through The Rotary Foundation and are designed to meet the humanitarian needs of people in many lands with emphasis on the most underprivileged children and families in developing countries.

One International Service award is given each year. The club with the highest point totals of line items that relate to International Service in the District 7910 Club Planning Worksheet receives recognition.

For more information about how to access the Club Planning worksheet, see the Club of the Year award.

Vocational Service Award

Another of Rotary's Five Avenues of Service, Vocational Service, emphasizes service in the pursuit of all vocations. Activities include:

- Adherence to, and promotion of, the highest ethical standards in all occupations, including faithfulness and fidelity to employers, employees, and associates, fair treatment of them and competitors, the public, and all those with whom one has business or professional relationships
- The recognition of the worthiness to society of all useful occupations, not just your own or those pursued by Rotarians
- The contribution of vocational talents to the problems and needs of society

- Assisting young people in the pursuit of a career
- Vocational Service is both the responsibility of Rotary clubs and its members. Rotary clubs can develop projects and activities that leverage the vocational talents of its members. Members should conduct themselves, their businesses, and their professions in accordance with Rotary principles and support projects developed by their club, using their professional skills and talents.

One Vocational Service award is given each year. The club with the highest point totals of line items that relate to Vocational Service in the District 7910 Club Planning Worksheet receives recognition.

For more information about how to access the Club Planning worksheet, see the Club of the Year award

Youth Service Award

Another one of the Five Avenues of Service, Youth Service, serves as the cornerstone of Rotary's future. This award recognized the time, patience, and effort put into working with youth in your community, both within and outside Rotary. Opportunities for Rotary clubs to impact the lives of the youth are boundless and may include:

- Participation in Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA), including sending students and volunteers to help with this annual event
- Participation in Rotary's youth exchange through the Eastern States Student Exchange program (ESSEX), including recruiting students to go abroad, sponsoring a student in your local high school, and volunteering to be a counselor to an exchange student
- Awarding local scholarships
- Sponsoring candidates for district and/or global scholarships
- Acting as a host counselor to a foreign scholar and inviting visiting scholars, who are studying locally, to speak to your club
- For more information about how to access the Club Planning worksheet, see the Club of the Year award.

Local Image Award

Visibility and reputation in the community are critical to the success and growth of a Rotary club. Communicating your projects, programs, and fundraisers to the general public plays an important role in the public's participation in your events and increases their understanding of what your Rotary club is doing. Effective public communications means developing a plan with a specific goal, identifying your target audiences, and implementing public relations activities that address your target audiences to accomplish your goals.

One Local Image award is given each year. The club with the highest point totals of line items that relate to Public Relations in the District 7910 Club Planning Worksheet receives recognition.

For more information about how to access the Club Planning worksheet, see the Club of the Year award.

ASSISTANT GOVERNOR AWARD

A key to a successful Rotary year is timely and effective communications between Rotary clubs and district leadership, and Assistant Governors serve as the district's primary communication channel. Assistant Governors must know and understand the pulse of each Rotary club assigned to them, take the initiative to contact their clubs on a regular basis, answer questions, lend guidance, and on a regular basis communicate the strengths and weaknesses of their clubs to the District Governor. The Assistant Governor Award recognizes an Assistant Governor who performs these duties and more:

- Initiates contact with club Presidents and builds trust with them through the Rotary year
- Quickly and effectively passes information to and from the clubs and the district
- Visits each club at least quarterly, attends each club's annual visit by the District Governor, including the District Governor's business meeting, and attends each club's events, programs, and fundraisers
- Acts as a resource for their clubs and is familiar with district and Rotary International resources and shares with the clubs as appropriate
- Rates the clubs in Rotary Club Central
- Keeps the District Governor informed of any issues related to a club
- Attends the Assistant Governor training at PETS
- Frequently attends district events and training
- Is viewed as a leader among all of the district's Assistant Governors, promoting positive energy and momentum and lending assistance to other Assistant Governors and the District Governor when needed
- Serves with a smile, always willing to go the extra mile and assist the clubs and district as needed

The District Governor will select one candidate each year

Edward C. Hall Foundation Achievement Award

This is a District award that was created in Rotary Year 2016-2017 and first awarded on 5/25/17 at the Foundation Gala. This award recognizes a District 7910 Rotarian who has made a significant impact on the lives of people in the local or the International community and a person who has advanced the goal of World Understanding and Peace one person at a time by their support of the Rotary Foundation with their time talent and treasure.

The recipient of this award for Rotary Year 2016-2017 was PDG Edward C. Hall of the Rotary Club of Worcester.

District 7910 Champions of Peace Award

For more than a century, Rotary has been committed to building bridges between people and promoting peace in communities the world over. In keeping with our commitment to peace and understanding, the District 7910 Champions of Peace award will honor one individual or organization for its commitment to using time and talents to create peace, either locally or internationally.

Recognition criteria:

- Nominee must be actively involved in peace initiatives or conflict resolution.
- Nominee should have an exemplary record around service and peace building initiatives/projects.
- Nominee is contributing to cultures of peace or is actively transforming conflict locally or internationally.
- Nominee should be involved with Rotary projects that are currently active or concluded within the past three Rotary years.

Club Growth Award

This award recognizes the club that has the greatest percentage in membership growth. It is calculated using “Net membership increase relative to club size.”

The formula uses the number of members at the end of March (N2) and the number of members at the beginning of the next Rotary year on July 1 (N1). The percentage (%) of club growth is the increase in membership (N2 minus N1), divided by N1, and then multiplied by 100.

ROTARY FIRSTS

The first Rotary club meeting was in Chicago, Illinois, on 23 February 1905.

The first regular luncheon meetings were in Oakland, California, chartered in 1909.

The first Rotary convention was in Chicago in 1910.

The first Rotary club outside of the United States was chartered in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, in 1910.

The first Rotary club outside of North America was chartered in Dublin, Ireland, in 1911.

The first Rotary club in a non-English-speaking country was in Havana, Cuba, in 1916.

2016-2017 Award Recipients

International Awards

Presidential Citation Marlborough

Presidential Citation.....Nashoba Valley

Presidential Citation for INTERACT Clubs

Bay Path: sponsored by Auburn & Southbridge

Greater Gardner: sponsored by Gardner

Wellesley: sponsored by Wellesley

Rotary Foundation Awards

Citation for Meritorious Service Bob Cassidy

District Awards

District Rotarian of the Year

Satya Mitra.....Worcester

District Club of the Year (Gold)..... Westborough

District Club of the Year (Silver)Worcester

District Club of the Year (Bronze) Nashoba Valley

Club Service Award..... Nashoba Valley

Community Service AwardConcord

Community Service AwardMontachusett Area

Community Service AwardWorcester

International Service AwardBedford

Vocational Service Award..... Acton-Boxborough

Vocational Service Award.....Bedford Youth

Service Award Acton-Boxborough

Club Growth Award.....Blackstone Valley (Uxbridge)

Promoting Rotary.....Concord

BEST CLUB OF THE YEAR

Clubs	Rotary Year	Awarding District Governor
Wellesley	1980-81	Blanton Wiggin
Needham	1981-82	Henry Freniere
Needham	1982-83	Gardner Pierce
Sturbridge	1983-84	Henry Brown
Wellesley	1984-85	John Robbins
Leominster & Fitchburg	1985-86	James Sullivan
	1986-87	Peter Sanders
	1987-88	Edward Hall
Milford	1988-89	Alexander Courtney
Gardner	1989-90	Walter Vengren
Framingham	1990-91	Alden Jefts
Watertown	1991-92	Ralph Vigeant
Watertown	1992-93	Frederick McGuire
	1993-94	Robert Golosov
	1994-95	Robert Whitney
	1995-96	Roger Frost
Franklin	1995-96	Roger Frost
Framingham	1996-97	John Morse
Framingham	1997-98	Robert Cassidy
	1998-99	Carol Schwarzer
	1999-2000	Michael Razza
Auburn	2000-01	Richard Manelis
Concord	2001-02	Ralph Hammond
Westborough	2002-03	John Cove
Northborough	2003-04	Edward King
Westborough	2004-05	Carl Kaliszewski
Framingham	2005-06	Roy Gilbert
Northborough	2006-07	Suzanne Comer
Fitchburg East	2007-08	Gregory Roche
Concord	2008-09	Klaus Hachfeld
Montachusett Area	2009-10	Carol Toomey
Bedford	2010-11	Michael Ellis
Bedford	2011-12	Tom Polito
Nashoba Valley	2012-13	Richard Dietz
Worcester	2013-14	Douglas Detweiler
Concord	2014-15	Val Callahan
Concord	2015-16	Jim Fusco
Westborough	2016-17	Pat & Skip Doyle

ROTARIAN OF THE YEAR

Name of Rotarian	Club	Rotary Year	Awarding District Governor
		1990-91	Alden Jefts
		1991-92	Ralph Vigeant
		1992-93	Frederick McGuire
Robert Cassidy	Bedford	1993-94	Robert Golosov
		1994-95	Robert Whitney
		1995-96	Roger Frost
Robert Golosov	Westwood	1996-97	John Morse
		1997-98	Robert Cassidy
Klaus D. Hachfeld	Sturbridge	1997-98	Robert Cassidy
Ralph M. Hammond	Bedford	1997-98	Robert Cassidy
Robert E. Golosov	Westwood	1997-98	Robert Cassidy
Thomas E. Sawyer, Sr.	Milford	1997-98	Robert Cassidy
		1998-99	Carol Schwarzer
		1999-00	Michael Razza
Debbie Farnsworth	Merrimack Valley	2000-01	Richard Manelis
Larry McLeod	Westborough	2001-02	Ralph Hammond
Robert Cassidy	Bedford	2001-02	Ralph Hammond
Robert Golosov	Westwood	2001-02	John Cove
Tory DeFazio	Wellesley	2002-03	Edward King
Barbara King	Northborough	2003-04	Carl Kaliszewski
Cheryl H. Rosen	Shrewsbury	2004-05	

ROTARIAN OF THE YEAR, continued.

Name of Rotarian	Club	Rotary Year	Awarding District Governor
Debbie LaPoint	Montachusett Area	2004-05	Carl Kaliszewski
Arnold Miller	Brookline	2005-06	Roy Gilbert
Mark & Seema Williams	Fitchburg East	2006-07	Suzanne Comer
CherylAnn Owoc	Northborough	2006-07	Suzanne Comer
Ralph M. Hammond	Bedford	2007-08	Gregory Roche
Michael Ellis	Gardner	2008-09	Klaus Hachfeld
James Fusco	Montachusett Area	2009-10	Carol Toomey
Paul D'Oliveira	Concord	2010-11	Michael Ellis
James Fusco	Montachusett Area	2011-12	Tom Polito
James Fusco	Montachusett Area	2012-13	Richard Dietz
Karin Gaffney	Nashoba Valley	2013-14	Douglas Detweiler
Lindsay Dean	Acton-Boxborough	2013-14	Douglas Detweiler
Satya Mitra	Worcester	2013-14	Douglas Detweiler
Kenneth Harling	Worcester	2014-15	Val Callahan
Dick Andersen	Littleton	2015-16	Jim Fusco
Steve Jones-D'Agostino	Auburn	2015-16	Jim Fusco
Satya Mitra	Worcester	2016-17	Skip & Pat Doyle

PROTOCOL WHEN INTRODUCING GUESTS & ATTENDEES

Club presidents will often ask the question is there any particular order we should use when we are introducing guests at our meetings. This is a question that also arises at District meetings and conferences. To answer these questions and to provide guidelines for clubs and District committees we are including the following information from Rotary International. If by chance you are having the Rotary International President at your event you might like to refer to The RI Protocol Document @Rotary.org for the complete listing.

District Governors

Past District Governors (in order of seniority)

Rotary Coordinators, Rotary Public Image Coordinators, Regional Rotary Foundation Coordinators and Endowment/Major Gift Advisers

District Governors-Elect

District Governors-Nominee

District Governors-Nominee Designate

Regional And Zone-Level Committees Members

Assistant Governors

District Secretaries/Treasurers

District Committee Members

Club Presidents

Club Presidents-Elect

Club Vice-Presidents

Club Secretaries

Club Treasurers

Club Sergeants-At-Arms

Other Club Board Members

Club Committee Chairs

Past Assistant Governors

Rotarians

Rotary Alumni

Rotarians' Families

At Rotary functions, officers should be addressed according to protocol only once with spouses included at the time of introduction. Individuals holding more than one office or past office shall be ranked by the highest current or past office held.

At District meetings, Rotarians visiting from a foreign country may be placed before local Rotarians of the same rank, as a courtesy.

DISTRICT GOVERNOR

CLUB VISITS SCHEDULE 2017-2018

Club	Date
Acton-Boxborough Boxborough Holiday Inn	7/26/17
Athol-Orange Area Athol Memorial Hospital	8/21/17
Auburn Chuck's Steak House	10/11/17
Ayer/Harvard/Shirley Bull Run Restaurant	7/13/17
Bedford DoubleTree Hotel	10/10/17
Billerica Stelio's Restaurant	7/18/17
Brookfields Ye Olde Tavern	9/21/17
Brookline Brother's Restaurant or VFW Post	8/31/17
Charles River (Wellesley-Natick) Fisk Memorial United Methodist Church	9/14/17
Chelmsford Radisson Heritage Hotel	10/2/17
Clinton Clintons Bar & Grill	8/15/17
Concord (Joint visit with RC of Lexington) Colonial Inn	10/26/17
Dedham MIT Endicott House	9/14/17
Dracut Lenzi's Millhouse	10/24/17
Fitchburg Fay Club	11/7/17
Fitchburg East Slattery's Restaurant	9/19/17
Framingham Ken's Steak House	8/7/17
Franklin 3 the Restaurant	8/17/17
Gardner Williams Restaurant	9/21/17
Groton-Pepperell Pepperell Senior Center	7/27/17
Hudson Hudson Portugese Club	8/1/17
Leominster Ryme and Tyme	7/17/17
Littleton Il Forno	8/16/17
Lowell UMASS Lowell Conference Center	8/1/17
Marlborough Fish Restaurant	8/17/17

DISTRICT GOVERNOR
CLUB VISITS SCHEDULE 2017-2018
 CONTINUED.

Club	Date
Maynard Blue Coyote Restaurant	10/2/17
Merrimack Valley Area, Chelmsford Radisson Inependence Bar & Grill	8/2/17
Milford Restaurant 45, Medway	7/18/17
Montachusett Area Hilton Double Tree in Leominster	7/13/17
Nashoba Valley Nancy's Air Cafe, Stow	11/16/17
Natick Dolphin Seafood Restaurant	8/22/17
Needham Sheraton Hotel	9/26/17
Neponset Valley Sunrise (Dedham) MIT Endicott House	7/19/17
Newton Brae Burn Country Club	8/29/17
Northborough Northborough Senior Center	10/3/17
Shrewsbury Post Office Pub, N. Grafton	9/18/17
Southborough Southborough Library	9/27/17
Southbridge Southbridge Hotel & Conference Center	8/2/17
Sturbridge The Publick House Historic Inn	10/16/17
Tewksbury Tewksbury Country Club	8/24/17
Tyngsboro Dunstable Dream Diner	7/27/17
Uxbridge Quaker Tavern	10/17/17
Wachusett Area The Manor Restaurant, West Boylston	7/21/17
Waltham The Chateau Restaurant	7/12/17
Watertown Oakley Country Club	8/8/17
Wellesley Wellesley College Club	8/15/17
Westborough Chateau Restaurant	8/9/17
Westford Westford Regency Conference Center	9/7/17
Weston & Wayland Weston Golf Club	9/14/17
Westwood Chiara Bistro	8/8/17
Worcester Grill on the Hill	7/20/17

DISTRICT GOVERNOR 2018–2019



Steve Sager

Steven Sager is a member of the Rotary Club of Westborough, Massachusetts. He joined the club in 2000 and served as the club's President (2004-05). He has also served as an Assistant Governor for Rotary District 7910 (2005-2008, and 2014-present), a Trustee of District Funds (2008-2011; 2013-2016), District Youth Protection Officer, and District Parliamentarian. Steve is also a graduate, and part of the faculty, of the Rotary Leadership Institute ("RLI").

Steve has participated in Foundation funded service projects, including a project his club founded known as the Global Emergency Medicine Initiative ("GEMINI"). Steve has traveled to the Dominican Republic and Guatemala on GEMINI projects bringing equipment and experienced medical personnel to train first responders in emergency medicine. He also co-chaired District 7910's End Hunger project raising funds and organizing 150 volunteers to package and distribute over 48,000 meals to local pantries, backpack programs and soup kitchens.

In his business life, Steve is a founder and partner of the law firm of SagerLegal LLP, concentrating his practice in business law. He received his bachelor's degree from Allegheny College in Meadville, Pennsylvania, and received his juris doctor, cum laude, from Western New England University.

Steve was born in Boston, raised in Brookline and now resides in Westborough, Massachusetts. He has two daughters, Arielle (19) and Rebekah (15). He enjoys the outdoors, single malts, and everything with two wheels.

DISTRICT GOVERNOR 2019–2020



Pamela Anastasi

Pamela Anastasi is a member of the Rotary Club of Billerica, Massachusetts. She joined the club in 2006 and served as the club's President from 2008-2009. She has served the District as the Coordinator of Assistant Governors, a past Assistant Governor, a District Trustee and the RYLA Registrar.

Pam is a Multiple Paul Harris Fellow, a Bequest Society Donor and a Rotary Leadership Institute (RLI) Graduate. She has assisted with various projects within the district including food packaging events, volunteer coordination and registration and organizing dinners/functions.

Pam has over 30 years of banking experience, and has been with Enterprise Bank for 12 years. As a Senior Commercial Lender, she consults with and advises borrowers throughout the loan cycle to help ensure successful businesses and lasting relationships in her role as Senior Vice President at Enterprise Bank. Pam's key to success is working closely with customers, and learning more about them and their businesses.

Pam believes in giving back to the community and is involved with several non-profits. She is on the Board of Directors for: The Middlesex 3 Coalition, LifeLinks, Inc., The Paul Center, Billerica Access Television and On the Move, Inc.

Pam earned a Bachelor of Science degree from Bryant University, and has a Master in Business Administration from Suffolk University. She resides in Chelmsford with her 2 children: Marissa (24) and Frank (21). Her interests include: running, biking, reading and traveling.

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT ELECT, 2018-2019



Sam Owri

With sadness Sam Owri passed away on July 13, 1977 due to complications during a medical procedure in Texas.

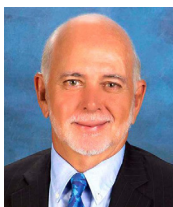
Owri is a member of the Rotary Club of Kampala and is chief executive officer of the Institute of Corporate Governance of Uganda. Before that, he was executive director of the African Development Bank, managing director of Uganda Commercial Bank Ltd., and director of Uganda Development Bank. He has studied law, employment relations, business management, corporate resources management, microfinance, and marketing at institutions in England, Japan, Switzerland, Tanzania, and the United States, including Harvard Business School.

Since becoming a member in 1978, Owri has served Rotary as regional Rotary Foundation coordinator, regional RI membership coordinator, RI Representative to the United Nations Environment Program and UN-Habitat, and RI director. He has been a member or chair of several committees, including the International PolioPlus Committee, the Drug Abuse Prevention Task Force, and the Audit Committee. Most recently, Owri served as trustee of The Rotary Foundation, chair of The Rotary Foundation's Finance Committee, and a member of the Investment Committee. Owri is a Benefactor of The Rotary Foundation, and he and his wife, Norah, are Major Donors and Paul Harris Fellows.

WHO WILL REPLACE SAM AS RI PRESIDENT 2018-2019?

At the Nominating Committee meeting held on 8/8/17 Barry Rassin was selected to replace Sam Owri.

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT ELECT, 2018-2019



Barry Rassin

Barry Rassin of the Rotary Club of East Nassau, New Providence, Bahamas, is the selection of the Nominating Committee for President of Rotary International for 2018-19. He will be declared the president-elect on 1 September if no challenging candidates have been suggested.

As president, Rassin aims to strengthen our public image and our use of digital tools to maximize Rotary's reach.

"Those who know what good Rotary clubs do will want to be a part of it, and we must find new models for membership that allow all interested in our mission to participate," he says. "With Rotary more in the public eye, we will attract more individuals who want to be part of and support a membership organization that accomplishes so much good around the world."

Rassin earned an MBA in health and hospital administration from the University of Florida and is the first fellow of the American College of Healthcare Executives in the Bahamas. He recently retired after 37 years as president of Doctors Hospital Health System, where he continues to serve as an adviser. He is a lifetime member of the American Hospital Association and has served on several boards, including the Quality Council of the Bahamas, Health Education Council, and Employer's Confederation.

A Rotarian since 1980, Rassin has served Rotary as director and is vice chair of The Rotary Foundation Board of Trustees. He was an RI training leader and the aide to 2015-16 RI President K.R. Ravindran.

Rassin received Rotary's highest honor, the Service Above Self Award, as well as other humanitarian awards for his work leading Rotary's relief efforts in Haiti after the 2010 earthquake there. He and his wife, Esther, are Major Donors and Benefactors of The Rotary Foundation.

Rassin's nomination follows Sam F. Owori's death in July, just two weeks into his term as Rotary International president-elect.

PAST DISTRICT GOVERNORS

Year	Name of Governor	Home Club	Done
1938-39	*Fenwick L. Leavit PDG	Worcester	
1939-40	*Arthur Kay PDG	Webster-Dudley	
1940-41	*Henry A. Starr PDG	Waltham	
1941-42	*Herbert Halliday PDG	Fitchburg	
1942-43	*Harold Howe PDG	Lowell	
1943-44	*Charles Meeker PDG	Newton	
1944-45	*Richard Rutherford PDG	Worcester	
1945-46	*Lyman Rutledge PDG	Dedham	
1946-47	*Harold A. Alton PDG	Uxbridge	
1947-48	*Forest H. Thompson PDG	Athol-Orange	
1948-49	*Wray P. White PDG	Natick	
1949-50	*Richard E. Weston PDG	Fitchburg	
1950-51	*Howard D. Williams PDG	Worcester	
1951-52	*Charles L. Briggs PDG	Clinton	
1952-53	*C. Weston Ringer PDG	Brookline	
1953-54	*Daniel I. O'Brien PDG	Milford	
1954-55	*A. Scott Hyland PDG	Wellesley	
1955-56	*William L. Rinehart PDG	Waltham	
1956-57	*Lester H. Cushing PDG	Lowell	
1957-58	*Fred T. Boyd PDG	Concord	
1958-59	*Herbert O'Neil, Sr. PDG	Fitchburg	
1959-60	*Ralph Anderson PDG	Groton-Pepperell	
1960-61	*Lester O. Gatchell PDG	Watertown	
1961-62	*Albert H. Hornby PDG	Needham	
1962-63	*Arthur P. Connelly PDG	Brookline	
1963-64	*Albert Rosenberg PDG	Groton-Pepperell	
1964-65	*Lester J. Johnson PDG	Waltham	
1965-66	*Joseph H. Crespi PDG	Dedham	
1966-67	*Allen W. Sawyer PDG	Weston	
1967-68	*Paul L. Bonneville PDG	Fitchburg	
1968-69	*John F. Gleason PDG	Tewksbury	
1969-70	*Frederick B. Fitts PDG	Framingham	
1970-71	*Artemas P. Richardson PDG	PRID Brookline	
1971-72	*Arthur J.K. DeLage PDG	Southbridge	
1972-73	*Adam T. Kosciusko PDG	Auburn	
1973-74	*James E. William PDG	Lowell	
1974-75	*Edwin D. McMeen PDG	Southborough	
1975-76	Edward W. Flannery PDG	Acton-Boxborough	
1976-77	*Roger E. Bund PDG	Framingham	
* deceased			– continued next page

Year	Name of Governor	Home Club
1977-78	*Harley W. Chamberlain PDG	Ayer
1978-79	*Norman D. Tucker, Jr. PDG	Ayer
1979-80	Robert J. Erickson PDG	Acton-Boxborough
1980-81	*Blanton C. Wiggin PDG	Needham
1981-82	*Henry F. Freniere PDG	Franklin
1982-83	*Gardner T. Pierce PDG	Worcester
1983-84	*Henry R. Brown PDG	Groton-Pepperell
1984-85	*John A. Robbins PDG	Wellesley
1985-86	James A. Sullivan PDG	Westwood
1986-87	*Peter C. Sanders PDG	Needham
1987-88	Edward C. Hall PDG	Worcester
1988-89	*William F. Cullinane PDG	Wellesley
1988-89	Alexander Courtney PDG	Westwood
1989-90	*Walter J. Vengren PDG	Dracut
1990-91	*Alden W. Jefts PDG	Westborough
1991-92	Ralph A. Vigeant PDG	Marlborough
1992-93	*Frederick C. McGuire, PDG	Southborough
1993-94	*Robert E. Golosov PDG	Westwood
1994-95	*Robert J. Whitney PDG	Watertown
1995-96	Roger W. Frost PDG	Worcester
1996-97	John W. Morse III PDG	Westborough
1997-98	Robert Cassidy PDG	Bedford
1998-99	*Carol Schwarzer PDG	Littleton
1999-00	Michael Razza PDG	Westwood
2000-01	Richard E. Manelis PDG	Framingham
2001-02	Ralph Hammond PDG	Bedford
2002-03	John P. Cove PDG	Uxbridge
2003-04	Edward King PDG	Northborough
2004-05	Carl Kaliszewski PDG	Webster-Dudley
2005-06	Roy O. Gilbert PDG	Gardner
2006-07	Suzanne Comer PDG	Westwood
2007-08	Gregory B. Roche PDG	Southborough
2008-09	Klaus Hachfeld PDG	Sturbridge
2009-10	Carol Toomey PDG	Acton-Boxborough
2010-11	Michael Ellis PDG	Gardner
2011-12	Thomas Polito PDG	Neponset Valley
2012-13	Rich Dietz PDG	Southborough
2013-14	Doug Detweiler PDG	Concord
2014-15	Val Callahan PDG	Worcester
2015-16	Jim Fusco PDG	Montachusett Area
2016-17	Pat & Skip Doyle PDGs	Northborough

ASSISTANT GOVERNORS

2017-2018

The Assistant Governors are tasked to help both the District Governor in the leadership and administration of the District as well as their assigned clubs in their daily operations. The Assistant Governors are lead by a Coordinator of Assistant Governors who reports to the District Governor and provides guidance and direction to the AGs.



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ASSISTANT GOVERNOR'S AREA ASSIGNMENTS

AREA #1

Club	AG Assigned to Club
Athol/Orange	Karen Fusco
Clinton	Paul Gauvin
Fitchburg	Jim Fusco
Fitchburg East	Paul Gauvin
Gardner	Karen Fusco
Leominster	Jim Fusco
Montachusett Area	Karen Fusco
Wachusett Area	Karen Fusco

AREA #2

Club	AG Assigned to Club
Ayer	Jim Patterson
Chelmsford	Lee Ouellette
Dracut	Cliff Gerber
Groton-Pepperell	Jim Patterson
Lowell	Jim Patterson
Merrimack Valley	Jim Patterson
Tewksbury	Lee Ouellette
Tyngsboro/Dunstable	Cliff Gerber

AREA #3

Club	AG Assigned to Club
Acton-Boxborough	Pam Anastasi
Hudson	Diana Nastorova
Marlborough	Diana Nestorova
Nashoba Valley	Elliott Rittenberg
Northborough	Judy Merriam
Shrewsbury	Elliott Rittenberg
Southborough	Kathy Wilfert
Westborough	Barbara Guthrie

ASSISTANT GOVERNOR'S AREA ASSIGNMENTS

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AREA #4

Club	AG Assigned to Club
Auburn	Barbara Guthrie
Brookfields, the	Tony Gasbarro
Southbridge	Barbara Guthrie
Sturbridge	Tony Gasbarro
Uxbridge	Tony Gasbarro
Worcester	Tony Gasbarro

AREA #5

Club	AG Assigned to Club
Bedford	Pam Anastasi
Billerica	Lee Ouellette
Concord	Elliott Rittenberg
Littleton	Elliott Rittenberg
Maynard	Diana Nestorova
Westford	Pam Anastasi

AREA #6

Club	AG Assigned to Club
Brookline	Karen Wetmore
Dedham	Jim Brown
Neponset Valley	Jim Brown
Needham	Cliff Gerber
Newton	Karen Wetmore
Waltham	Karen Wetmore
Watertown	Karen Wetmore
Weston & Wayland	Jim Brown
Westwood	Jim Brown

AREA #7

Club	AG Assigned to Club
Charles River	Kevin Fry
Framingham	Judy Merriam
Franklin	Judy Merriam
Milford	Judy Merriam
Natick	Kevin Fry
Wellesley	Kevin Fry

DISTRICT OFFICERS & STAFF

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SECRETARY

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The Secretary shall maintain records of all business matters concerning the District including but not limited to business transacted at the District Conference, meetings of the District Trustees, meetings of the Trustees of the District Charity Fund and other occasions as directed by the District Governor. The District Secretary shall submit records to the District Governor for approval. The District Secretary shall submit copies of approved minutes to the District Archivist. The District Secretary shall submit, in a timely fashion, all proposed changes by the District Resolutions to the member clubs.

TREASURER

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Jim Fusco, Assistant..Rotary Club of Montachusett Area
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The Treasurer serves the clubs as set forth in the Rotary International and District Manuals of Procedure, including accounting, custody receipt and disbursement of all district funds in accordance with generally accepted accounting practices. All disbursements of district funds must be approved by the Governor and supported by expense statements, voucher requests and/or invoices. The Secretary shall invoice the member clubs semi-annually for District dues.

WEBMASTER????????????????????

The District Website is the primary information source in the District. District Rotarians will find articles, instructions, contact lists, newsletters, and downloadable forms on the website. In addition District events, District meetings and some club events are listed on the website. On the website there will be links to photos and the District Facebook page. The website shall be used, as much as possible, as the mechanism to register for District events.

DISTRICT COUNCIL

Karin Gaffney, DG Rotary Club of Nashoba Valley
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All Past District Governors, DGE, DGN & DGND serve on the District Council as an advisory group to the District Governor. This group meets quarterly and also meets socially once or twice a year.

PARLIAMENTARIAN

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The District Parliamentarian advises the District Governor and other District officers, committees, and committee members on matters of parliamentary procedure., District Resolutions and the Manual of Procedure (MOP).

DISTRICT NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Pat & Skip Doyle, PDGs Rotary Club of Northborough
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The DG, DGE, DGN, Immediate Past District Governor (IPDG), 3 PDGs (chosen by lottery), plus 3 Club Immediate Past Presidents (chosen by the IPDG). The IPDG shall be the chair. Each year, the Nominating Committee interviews candidates for the office of District Governor and District Trustees. As terms expire this committee also interviews candidates for the positions of District Treasurer, District Sergeant at Arms and District Archivist.

At Large Members of the Nominating Committee are:
PDG Doug Detweiler (TE 2018) R.C. of Concord
PDG Carl Kaliszewski (TE 2019) R.C. of Sturbridge
PDG Tom Polito (TE 2020) RC of Neponset Valley
Joe Badenhoff TE (2018) R.C. of Acton-Boxborough
Elmon Hendrickson (TE 2018) R.C. of Brookline
Dawn Cassavant (TE 2018) R.C. of Gardner

DISTRICT RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE

Doug Detweiler, PDG Rotary Club of Concord
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The DG, DGE, DGN, DGND (if selected) plus the three most recent, active Past District Governors makes up this committee and the most senior PDG shall be the Chairperson. Each year, the Resolutions Committee shall review the District Resolutions for changes. They shall assure that the District Resolutions are in agreement with the RI Manual of Procedures (035-EN). In addition they shall review and make recommendations as to changes submitted by others in time to be acted upon at that year's District Conference Business Meeting.

ASSESSMENT COMMITTEE

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Rotary Club of Concord

The Assessment Committee consists of 3 members and reviews the district budget and reports financial activity throughout the year to the District Rotary Clubs.

NORTHEAST MULTI-DISTRICT

PRESIDENTS-ELECT TRAINING SEMINAR

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Each District Governor serves on the PETS Planning Committee for three years to assure the consistency and quality of training. Assistant Governors and Presidents Elect are required to attend NEPETS

DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

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The District Assembly is the primary training resource for club officers and new members. Held in the spring, this event is a one-day series of plenary sessions and workshops. Workshop topics focus on club officers and committee chairpersons. There are also workshops to introduce new members to the mechanics of club, District, and international operations.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE COMMITTEE

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Rotary Club of Ayer

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The District Conference is a time for celebrating the accomplishments of the clubs and reconnecting with friends both old and new. This is an opportunity for clubs and District committees to display their programs and successes. Club members, spouses, partners and family members are encouraged to attend. It will be held on May 4, 5 & 6, 2018 at the Mt. Washington Resort in New Hampshire.

DISTRICT ARCHIVIST

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The District Archivist is selected by the Nominating Committee to serve a 3 year term. The District Archivist shall collect and maintain records of District activities, District Awards, events, minutes of meetings, copies of financial reports, regulations, and Resolutions and shall catalogue and file them in such a fashion that they may be readily and immediately for reference. The District Archivist shall be the custodian of District records and equipment and shall maintain a running inventory of them and shall report the condition and extent of the District records and properties each year at the District Conference Business Meeting.

DISTRICT SERGEANT AT ARMS

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Rotary Club of Bedford

The District Sergeant at Arms is selected by the Nominating Committee to serve a 3 year term. The SA shall be responsible to maintain the District Banner, flags and any other property of the District as Directed by the District Governor. The SAA shall assure that the property under his/her control is readily for use when requested and shall provide an annual report to the District Governor of all District property. Such report shall be filed within 30 days of the District Conference.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE DISTRICT FUNDS

Jim Fusco, chair....Rotary Club of Montachusett Area
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This board consists of 11 members (12 if a DGND has been chosen): the two most recent PDGs with the Senior PDG as Chairperson, the DG, DGE, DGN, DGND, District Treasurer and 6 nominated Trustees each serving 3 year terms. The Board of Trustees shall have full authority to manage the affairs of the District Funds, including the supervision of investments of the District funds. See District Resolutions Article VII for details.

The nominated Trustees are as follows:

Marcia Davis.....	RC of Auburn.....	TE 2018
Lindsey Morris*.....	RC of Framingham.....	TE 2018
David Frazier.....	RC of Worcester.....	TE 2019
Paul Gauvin.....	RC of Fitchburg.....	TE 2019
John Tata.....	RC of Leominster.....	TE 2020
Roger Hartley.....	RC of Littleton.....	TE 2020

*Partial term to replace DGN Pam Anastasi

DISTRICT CHARITY FUND (DCF)

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The District Charity Fund is a 501c3 entity that was established for the purpose of giving the District clubs a vehicle to process charitable donations. The board of the DCF consists of 9 members (10 if a DGND has been chosen): immediate PDG, DG, DGE, DGN, District Treasurer and 4 nominated Trustees each serving 3 year terms.

The DCF Trustees are as follows:

Satya Mitra.....	RC of Worcester.....	TE 2019
Paul Dumouchel.....	RC of Needham.....	TE 2019
Alan Bell.....	RC of Worcester.....	TE 2020
John Adams (Chair).....	RC of Wellesley.....	TE2020

THE COUNCIL ON LEGISTRATION (COL)

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The Council on Legistration (COL) meets every 3 years to review the Operation Document of Rotary International (Manual of Procedure (MOP) and to vote on the proposed changes to the operating procedures of Rotary. All Districts in the world send one representative to the COL. The COL most recently met in April of 2016 and District 7910 was represented by PDG Tom Polito. The COL made several decisions that impact the clubs requirements for meetings. For his reason many of our clubs are modifying their meeting schedules and this has impacted the DG Visitation schedule. We have therefore decided not to publish the Visitation Dates. Instead each club should refer to the District Website Calendar for the most accurate DG Visitation schedule.

MORE ROTARY FIRSTS

Rotary first adopted the name "Rotary International" in 1922 when the name was changed from the International Association of Rotary Clubs.

Rotary first established the Paul Harris Fellows recognition in 1957 for contributors of US\$1,000 to The Rotary Foundation.

The Rotary emblem was printed on a commemorative stamp for the first time in 1931 at the time of the Vienna Convention.

The first Rotary club in South America was chartered in Montevideo, Uruguay, in 1918.

The first Rotary club in Asia was chartered in Manila, Philippines, in 1919.

The first Rotary club in Africa was chartered in Johannesburg, South Africa, in 1921.

The first Rotary club in Australia was chartered in Melbourne in 1921.

The first Rotary club banner (from the Houston Space Centre) to orbit the moon was carried by astronaut Frank Borman, a member of that club.

The first Rotary International convention held outside the United States was in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1921.

The first head of state to address a Rotary convention was U.S. President Warren G. Harding in 1923 at St. Louis.

THE MONTHS OF ROTARY 2017-2018

JULY

1 July — Start of new Rotary officers' year of service

AUGUST

Membership and New Club Development Month

SEPTEMBER

Basic Education and Literacy Month

OCTOBER

Economic and Community Development Month

24 October - World Polio Day

31 Oct. -Nov. 6 World Interact Week

NOVEMBER

Rotary Foundation Month

DECEMBER

Disease Prevention and Treatment Month

JANUARY

Vocational Service Month

15-21 January — International Assembly, San Diego,
California, USA

FEBRUARY

Peace and Conflict Prevention/Resolution Month

23 February — Rotary's anniversary

MARCH

Water and Sanitation Month

13-19 March - World Rotaract Week

APRIL

Maternal and Child Health Month

MAY

Youth Service Month

JUNE

Rotary Fellowships Month

10 - 14 June -- RI Convention, Atlanta, GA, USA

ROTARY DISTRICT 7910 CALENDAR

July 2017

- 1 “Rotary Serving Humanity” Year begins
- 11 District Leadership Dinner
- 15 Installation of DG Karin
- 20 District Trustee Meeting
- 24 District Charity Fund (DCF) Trustee Meeting

August 2017

Membership & New Club Development Month

- 3 Foundation Committee Meeting
- 7 Nominating Committee Orientation
- 9 Youth Protection Officer On Line Training
- 14 District Board of Directors Meeting
- 23 Assistant Governor’s Meeting

September 2017

Basic Education & Literacy Month

- 6 District Council Meeting
- 8 RLI Annual Meeting
- 11 District Board of Directors Meeting
- 12 Interact Committee Meeting
- 16 Visioning Training
- 18 Assistant Governor’s Meeting
- 26 Presidents Elect (PE)’s Orientation

October 2017

Economic & Community Development Month

- 16-22 Zone Institute in Hartford, CT
- 24 World Polio Day
- 25 Assistant Governor’s Meeting
- 26 District Trustee Meeting
- 28 Interact Project Sharing

November 2017

Rotary Foundation Month

- 6 Nominating Committee Meeting
- 8 Budget Committee Meeting
- 11 Rotary Leadership Institute (RLI) - Enfield, CT
- 11 Rotary UN Day in Geneva, Switzerland
- 12 Club Leadership Social by DGE
- 13 District Board of Director’s Meeting
- 13 Assistant Governor’s Meeting
- 23 Thanksgiving
- 27 Resolution Committee Meeting

December 2017

Disease Prevention & Treatment Month

- 6 District Council Meeting
- 10 District Holiday Party
- 13 District Budget Committee Meeting
- 18 Assistant Governor’s Meeting

January 2018

Vocational Service Month

- 8 District Board of Director's Meeting
- 11 Resolutions Committee Meeting
- 14-20 International Assembly in San Diego, CA
- 20 Rotary Leadership Institute (RLI) - Boxborough
- 24 Presidents Elect (PE)'s Orientation Webinar
- 29 Mid Year Meeting with Presidents, PEs & VPs
- 29 Mid Year Leadership Dinner

February 2018

Peace & Conflict Prevention/Resolution Month

- 6 District Trustee's Meeting
- 7 Foundation Committee Meeting
- 10 Pre-PETS Presidents Elect Orientation
- 12 District Board of Director's Meeting
- 26 Assistant Governors' Meeting

March 2018

Water & Sanitation Month

- 8-10 NE-PETS
- 12 District Board of Director's Meeting
- 21 Assistant Governors' Meeting
- 24 District Wide Youth Day
- 24 Rotary Leadership Institute (RLI) - Wells, ME
- 28 District Council Meeting
- 31 Rotary Leadership Institute (RLI) in Lincoln, RI

April 2018

Maternal & Child Health Month

- 9 District Board of Director's Meeting
- 9 Assistant Governors' Meeting
- 19 District Trustee Meeting
- 28 District Training Assembly
- 28 Rotary Leadership Institute (RLI) in Peabody, MA

May 2018

Youth Service Month

- 4-6 District Conference (Summit) at Mount Washington
- 8 Foundation Committee Meeting
- 14 District Board of Director's Meeting
- 16 Assistant Governors' Meeting

June 2018

Rotary Fellowship Month

- 6 District Council Meeting
- 11 District Board of Director's Meeting
- 18 Assistant Governor's Meeting
- 20 Installation of DG Steve Sager
- 22-24 RYLA: Rotary Youth Leadership Award
- 22-27 International Convention in Toronto
- 23 Beyond Borders Dinner in Toronto

The First Avenue of Service

CLUB SERVICE

Programs which help our clubs function successfully through membership growth and retention, strong fellowship within the club and sharing responsibilities on committees and projects. Club Service builds clubs that are dynamic, action orientated and so integral to the community that qualified men and women will be eager to join.

MEMBERSHIP DEVELOPMENT & RETENTION

Jason Camuti

Rotary Club of Westborough

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This subcommittee seeks to promote membership development as an ongoing activity for every club and every Rotarian. It conducts training seminars, workshops & an annual Membership Dinner. It helps individual clubs to implement growth and retention strategies.

CLUB EXTENSION

Jason Camuti

Rotary Club of Westborough

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Helps form new clubs. All AG's serve on this committee.

PUBLIC RELATIONS ?????????????????????????????????

The Public Relations Subcommittee assists clubs in their efforts to gain public awareness and support for Rotary projects and will do some District-wide PR on behalf of RI programs. This increases the cooperation we receive from individuals and community organizations and attracts service-minded new members. It conducts a PR Forum and a Social Media Forum.

ROTARY LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE (RLI)

Dave Kaiser

Rotary Club Westborough

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This subcommittee promotes The Rotary Leadership Institute, an educational group which assists in improving the Rotary knowledge and leadership skills of the future Rotary leaders. All members, including new members, are encouraged to attend RLI. Studies have shown that the retention rate is higher for those Rotarians who attend RLI.

AWARDS COMMITTEE

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Rotary Club of Sturbridge

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Robert Cassidy, PDG

Rotary Club of Bedford

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This subcommittee encourages applications and selects winners for the district, Rotary International and The Rotary Foundation awards.

SPEAKER BUREAU CHAIR

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Rotary Club of Concord

Having a good speaker program is critical to the success of a club. A good speaker will enhance the meeting experience and will in turn help with Membership. Our Speaker Bureau was established to assure that a resource of good speakers is available to the clubs. On the Homepage of our District website there is a "SPEAKER" quick link that will provide you with a list of quality speakers who are willing to present at our Rotary Clubs.

SHELTERBOX CHAIR

Dana Gray
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Rotary Club of Nashoba Valley

The ShelterBox is device for temporary shelter for disaster areas and was brainstorm of the Rotary Club of Helston-Lizard in the town Helston, Cornwall, UK. Our District has a ShelterBox that can be loaned out for promotional purposes. Our District sets it up at many of our events and many of our clubs have set it up in public areas as well as at community events. Rotary clubs are urged to use the ShelterBox.

CLUB VISIONING

Pam Anastasi, Chair
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Rotary Club of Billerica

The District Visioning Team is charged with the responsibility of providing Visioning programs to the District Clubs. Upon request the Visioning Team will perform a Visioning Session at a club with the objective of having the club members decide what they want their club to look like in 3-5 years into the future. Upon request the Visioning Team will organize a Visioning Session for the club.

The Second Avenue of Service

VOCATIONAL SERVICE

To encourage and foster high ethical standards in business and professions, recognizing the worthiness of all useful occupations. To share our expertise and give guidance to young people to help build their future through useful work.

District Scholarship Committee

Tory DeFazio, Chair Rotary Club of Wellesley

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This committee is charged with the responsibility of promoting the District and RI Scholarships that are available within our District. This will include informing the clubs and appropriate colleges and universities of the scholarships that are available. Some of the scholarships that are available include the Morley Scholarships, the Peace Scholarship and RI Global Scholarships.

The Third Avenue of Service

COMMUNITY SERVICE

To encourage and foster service within each Rotary Club's community through volunteerism and support.

To identify community needs and personally participate in projects that make a difference and raise the quality of life in the community.

LITERACY RESOURCE

To oversee the Literacy programs in the District, including, but not limited to, the Dictionary Programs and other programs such as reading to the children, reading to seniors. MORE ROTARY FIRSTS

Rotary established the "Endowment Fund" in 1917, which became the forerunner of The Rotary Foundation.

SERVICE CHAIR

Lynn Faust

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Rotary Club of Malborough

The Fourth Avenue of Service

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE

To encourage and foster the advancement of international understanding, goodwill and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional people united in the ideals of service through active support of projects and programs that make the world a better place to live.

Richard Manelis, Chair Rotary Club of Framingham
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FELLOWSHIP & ACTION GROUPS

Sue Peghiny Rotary Club of Newton
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District Fellowships include: Bandey Hefler, Rotary Means Business, Wine & Golf. The chair is responsible for promoting these Fellowships and coordinating the addition of any new Fellowships that may be proposed. These fellowships are groups of Rotarians who share a common interest or vocation and share ideas and experiences.

BANDEY HEFLER FELLOWSHIP EXCHANGE

Victor Tom.....Rotary Club of Bedford
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This subcommittee promotes the Bandey Hefler Friendship Exchange to district Rotarians. This Exchange was started in 1977 and have been active since that time. There is a 3 year cycle: year 1 Districts in Southern England arrive in District 7910 to be hosted for 2 weeks; year 2 District 7910 sends up to 20 Rotarians with spouses/partners to be hosted in Southern England and year 3 is a fallow year. This is the fallow year but the cycle will begin in September 2018.

ROTARY MEANS BUSINESS (RMB)

Bo Daley Rotary Club of Auburn
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This subcommittee is responsible for promoting RMB which is a networking vehicle for Rotarians and potential Rotarians

GOLF FELLOWSHIP

Steve Levitsky Rotary Club of Concord
Rotarians and Non Rotarians gather to play golf. Play is at
3 or 4 different courses located around the district. Any
number of golfers are welcome because even single golf-
ers will be paired up to form a foursome.

WINE FELLOWSHIP

Carl Gomes Rotary Club of Nashoba Valley
carlcgomes56@aol.com

This Fellowship is designed for the Rotarians and poten-
tial Rotarians who love their wines.

GIFT OF LIFE NEW ENGLAND GOLINE

The Gift of Life (GOLINE) subcommittee promotes the
GIFT OF LIFE PROGRAM within the district. This world-
wide Program helps needy children who require correc-
tive heart surgery secure another lease on life through
the miracle of open-heart surgery in a Gift of Life Par-
ticipating Hospitals.

GLOBAL EMERGENCY MEDICINE INITIATIVE, INC.

GEMINI

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The Global Emergency Medicine Initiative (GEMINI)
is charged with the mission to improve the qual-

The Fourth Avenue of Service

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE, CONT.

ity of Emergency Medicine in developing countries
around the world. To accomplish this mission this
subcommittee coordinates the training, expertise &
equipment required.

INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION PROMOTION

Steve Sager, DGE Rotary Club of Westborough
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This committee promotes the annual International
Convention at District gatherings. The next conven-
tion will be held in Toronto Canada June 22 - June
27, 2018.

UNITED NATIONS DAY

Steve Sager, DGE, Chair...Rotary Club of Westborough
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Rotary has a unique relationship with the UN. In November of each year Rotarians, guests and Rotarian youth groups gather together at the UN. This year Rotary/UN day will be held on Nov. 11, 2017 in Geneva, Switzerland.

The Fifth Avenue of Service

YOUTH SERVICE

Youth Service recognizes the importance of empowering youth and young professionals..

Diana Nestotova, Youth Service Chair RC of Acton-Boxborough
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ROTARY YOUTH LEADERSHIP AWARDS (RYLA)

Christine Pinney, Chair Rotary Club of Bedford
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This subcommittee is responsible for organizing and executing the RYLA program. Rotarians are urged to volunteer to assist in the program. RYLA is held annually on the last weekend in June to help high school students who have just finished their sophomore year develop leadership skills.

INTERACT CLUBS

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SHARON SPAULDING	ROTARY CLUB OF CONCORD
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This subcommittee helps organize and provide opportunities for people between the ages of 12 & 18 who are interested in working together in community service, promoting international understanding, developing leadership skills and having fun. Interact Clubs can be school based or Community based.

ROTARACT CLUBS

Susan Rack Rotary Club of Brookline
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This subcommittee helps organize and provide opportunities for people between the ages of 18 and 30 who are interested in working together in community service, promoting international understanding, networking and having fun. Rotaract Clubs can be college/university based or Community based.

The Fifth Avenue of Service

YOUTH SERVICE (CONTINUE).

ESSEX

Marcia Davis
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Rotary Club of Auburn

YOUTH PROTECTION OFFICER

Tony Gasbarro.....Rotary Club of Montachusett Area
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THE ROTARY FOUNDATION

The mission of the Rotary Foundation is to enable Rotarians to advance world understanding, goodwill and peace through the improvement of health, the support of education, and the alleviation of poverty. The Foundation is a not for profit corporation supported solely by voluntary contributions from Rotarians and friends of the Foundation who share its vision of a better world. This support is essential to make possible Foundation grant-funded projects that bring sustainable improvement to communities in need.

FOUNDATION COMMITTEE

Rotary Foundation Committee Chair DRFC 2016-2019

Sanjay Deshpande Rotary Club of Wachusett Area
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Grants sub-committee Chair

Michelle Gasbarro.....Rotary Club of Montachusett Area
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Grant Subcommittee members for 2016-17

Bob Anthony	Rotary Club of Wellesley
Bill Garr	Rotary Club of Lowell
Michelle Gasbarro	Rotary Club of Montachusett Area
Kathy Gemma	Rotary Club of Westborough
Joe Sullivan	Rotary Club of Wachusett Area
Victor Tom (Treasurer)	Rotary Club of Bedford
Jorge Yarzebski	Rotary Club of Westborough

Also on the Committee are Foundation Chair, DG, DGE & DGN

Stewardship sub-committee Chair

Jorge Yarzebski Rotary Club of Westborough
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THE ROTARY FOUNDATION (CONTINUE)

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Scholarship sub-committee chair
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DISTRICT CODE OF CONDUCT

When working with Youth

The District is committed to creating and maintaining the safest possible environment for all participants in Rotary activities. It is the duty of all Rotarians, Rotarians' spouses, partners, and any other volunteers to safeguard to the best of their ability the welfare of, and to prevent the physical, sexual, or emotional abuse of, children and young people with whom they come into contact.

Within our Clubs

Rotary District 7910 is dedicated to providing an environment in which all Rotarians are treated with dignity and

DISTRICT CODE OF CONDUCT , CONTINUE

respect. Rotarians participating in any District 7910 Activity are expected comply with the Rotary Code of Conduct, including avoiding behavior that reflects adversely on Rotary or other Rotarians. No Rotarian engaged in any District 7910 Activity shall engage Repeated Inappropriate Conduct.

For further information on the District Code of Conduct please refer to the District Resolutions which is included in this directory.

PAUL HARRIS - FIRST BUT NOT FIRST

Was Paul Harris the first president of a Rotary club?
No.

Was Paul Harris the first president of Rotary International?
Yes.

There is an easy explanation to this apparent contradiction. Although Paul Harris was the founder and organizer of the first Rotary club in Chicago in 1905, the man selected to be the first president was one of the other founding members, Silvester Schiele. By the year 1910 there were 16 Rotary clubs, which linked up as an organization called the National Association of Rotary Clubs. Two years later the name was changed to the International Association of Rotary Clubs, as Rotary was organized in Winnipeg, Canada, and then in England, Ireland and Scotland. In 1922 the name was shortened to Rotary International. When the first organization of Rotary clubs was created in 1910, Paul Harris was selected as the first president. He served in this position for two years, from 1910 until 1912. Thus, the founder of the Rotary idea, who declined to be president of the first club, became the first president of the worldwide organization, Rotary International.

DISTRICT 7910 INTERACT CLUBS

PROSPECTIVE & ACTIVE

Acton-Boxborough Regional

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Sponsor: Rotary Club of Acton-Boxborough

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Sponsor: Rotary Clubs of Auburn & Southbridge

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Sponsor: Rotary Club of Bedford

Brookfields

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Sponsor: Rotary Club of The Brookfields

Brookline High School

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Sponsor: Rotary Club of Brookline

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Sponsor: Rotary Club of Dedham

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Sponsor: Rotary Club of Fitchburg East

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Sponsor: Rotary Club of Gardner

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Sponsor: Rotary Club of Montachusett Area

Nashoba Regional High School
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Rotary Club of Newton

Newton South High School
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Southbridge Middle School
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Sponsor: Rotary Club of Southbridge

Tewksbury High School
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Sponsor: Rotary Club of Tewksbury

Tyngsboro/Dunstable
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Sponsor: Rotary Club of Tyngsboro/Dunstable

Wachusett High School or West Boylston High School
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Sponsor: Rotary Club of Wachusett Area

Watertown High School
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Sponsor: Rotary Club of Westborough

Westford High School
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Rotary Club of Westford

Weston & Wayland (Community)
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Sponsor: Rotary Club of Weston & Wayland

Westwood
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Rotary Club of Westwood

Worcester
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Rotary Club of Worcester

D-7910 ROTARACT CLUBS
POTENTIAL & ACTIVE

Babson College

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Boston University

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Sponsor: Rotary Club of Brookline

Dean College

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Sponsor: Rotary Club of Franklin

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

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Sponsor: Rotary Club of Bedford

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Advisors:

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Sponsor: Rotary Club of Worcester

Rotaract

Rotary Club Partner



60 EXAMPLES OF YOUR FOUNDATION DOLLARS AT WORK

Rotary Foundation Chair,

Please present 100 seconds to your members each meeting using as examples the short paragraphs below.

Thank you,
Alan W. Bowers
Foundation Chair
Rotary Club of Athol/Orange
(Updated on 8/21/17)

Through the Rotary club of Guatemala Sur and a collaboration of United States Rotary clubs, Rotary grants built washing stations, latrines, Kitchen equipment and furniture eight schools. Jorge Luis Chiquito, principal of Escuela Oficial Rural Mixta, says the availability of clean water and sanitation has benefited students such that absenteeism is lower, children have fewer illnesses and the furniture has helped to improve studies. Your contribution to the Rotary foundation makes a difference. Thank You.

Rotary Clubs in 7910 have used foundation grants to make a difference: Ayer built a ramp for a wheelchair patient. Concord employed workshops to help prepare prisoners to get jobs when they are out of jail. Marlboro provided croc-pots to low-income families, Milford raised more than \$9K to provide meals for kids. Your donation to the Rotary Foundation certainly makes a difference. Thank You.

Rotarians from clubs in Andong, South Korea are mentors at a school for students with autism and intellectual and emotional disabilities. Using a Rotary foundation global grant, they partnered with the school to construct a horticultural facility where the students learn crop cultivation, indoor planting, packaging and crop transportation as well as selling to businesses. Students learn not only the business of growing and selling, but also sell confidence and social skills. That is your contribution to the foundation at work. Thank You.

Rotary clubs from Warszawa, Poland, Berlin, Germany, Milano-Nord, Italy, and Edmonton, Canada joined in global grants to provide English-as-a-2nd language and after-school education centers with tutorials, computers and other equipment. Your dollars to the Rotary Foundation makes the world a better place. Thank You.

Balinese Rotarians led a \$42,629 global grant to install three wells in the parched island of Sumba in Indonesia. A partnership among seven clubs in South Korea, Japan

and Bali added latrines and training in good hygiene. Your contribution to the Rotary Foundation helps keep children in school, helps communities grow healthy vegetables and makes the world a better place. Thank You for caring.

TRF donations that have helped Central Massachusetts include: Dedham Rotary club's safe house for Abused and Neglected Children; Sturbridge club's food pantry at Saint John Paul's; Brookfields club's Interact Project aiding the elderly. Your contribution is at work here in our District. Thanks You.

On a typical Wednesday, the Nana Bosoma Market in Ghana teems with thousands of people, but the area lacks toilets. The Rotary Clubs of Sunyani Central, Ghana and Nainimo, British Columbia partnered in A Rotary Global Grant in a hygiene project to construct toilet facilities and, later, constructed washrooms in area schools. That is your Foundation contribution at work. EREY. Thank You.

More TRF donations working in District 7910 include: Needham Club's garbage disposal system for their Community Center; Natick club's Make a difference Project; Concord club's Putting Green for the Minute Man Arc special needs community; and Worcester club's WPI Roteract Stop Hunger Now Food Project. Your donation is at work in central Massachusetts. Thank You.

The Rotary Clubs of Grosse Point and Essex, Ontario, Canada partnered in a Global Grant to provide more than 12,000 adults with reading and trained 8,000 tutors to advance literacy in Detroit. Rotarians also collected more than 250,000 books which were distributed to various organizations. Your support for the Rotary Foundation makes a difference. Thanks You

TRF donations are at work in District 7910 includes. The Sturbridge club's Interact project aiding the elderly; Wachusett Area club's food pantry and NEADS projects. Northboro club's Baseball equipment for special needs players; and Brookline club's funding "Beep ball" for blind baseball players. Your contribution certainly makes a difference. Thank You.

Using a Rotary Global Grant, the Rotary clubs of Bamako Quest, Mali and Kingwood, Texas provided a cold room capable of storing at least 1,000 pints of blood. The project complements the "My Blood For Others," a campaign started by Rotarians in France to promote blood donations in Africa. That's your Rotary Foundation at work. Thanks for your support.

TRF donations again serve our districts needs. The Rotary club of Tewksbury partnered with their interact club on an

elderly project; Wachusett Area club and the Brookfields club each provided help to a Food Pantry. That is your gift serving others. Thank You.

The Rotary club of Holland, Michigan, District 6290 and Addis Ababa-West, Ethiopia used a Rotary Global Grant to build 8 showers with hot water and 12 public toilets in a village of 15,000. The local Addis Ababa-West club is working to educate residents about the health benefits and proper use of the facilities. We are Rotary International and our community is the world. Thank you for supporting the Rotary Foundation.

The Auburn Rotary club's district grant helped renovate Goddard Park; Nashoba 's club created a Healing Garden for an area hospital, while Neponset's club used their District grant for a School On Wheels For Needy Students. Your donation to the Rotary Foundation changes lives for the better. Thank You.

A Rotary Global Grant provided 145 wheelchairs for indigent patients in Guayaquil, Ecuador, where a team of physical therapist, occupational therapist and speech therapist led educational programs on therapeutic techniques, chronic pain management, and wheelchair fitting and safety. That is your Rotary Foundation donation at work. Thank you.

A Rotary District grant helped Neponset Valley Rotarians give winter coats to Low Income Families. The Bedford club used a District grant to get Track & Field equipment for their High School; and a second grant for a Non-Cnstruction item for Habitat for Humanity. Your contribution to the Rotary Foundation builds better for our communities. Thanks You.

The Rotary clubs of Warszawa, Poland, and Berlin-Luftbrücke, Germany, using a Rotary Foundation Global Grant, collaborated to supply equipment, software and an interactive e-learning platform for after-school language education centers, as well as training for tutors. Local Rotarians supervise each center. Your contribution to the Rotary Foundation each year makes a difference. EREY. Thanks.

TRF District grants help Central Massachusetts. The Lowell club used their grant for improving human services; while Bedford used a grant for a Stop Hunger Project. Newton Rotarians provided school children with dictionaries; while The Weston Rotary club's project provided Adaptive Physical Fitness equipment. Your contribution every year makes a positive difference. Thank You.

The Rotary club of Hastings Sunrise (Nebraska), which counts two veterinarians among its members, worked a District Grant with a non-profit in the Philippines to provide several female pigs, along with husbandry training and a

generator. When the breeding herd was established, families had an ongoing source of food. Every Rotarian contributing every year makes a better world. Thank you!

In our District, the Rotary club of Hudson worked a Water Project in Armenia. District grants provided dollars for the Billerica Rotary club's High School DECA Competition Project; and the Fitchburg club provided Air Conditions for Seniors in Public Housing. Your dollars to the Rotary Foundation make a positive difference here and around the globe. EREY Thanks You.

A Rotary club in Thailand led a Rotary Foundation Global Grant to provide clean water to 27 schools that were damaged from floods in 2012. Working with several Japanese clubs, they purchased and installed filtration systems. They also connected to the community and installed vending machines, which finance maintenance. Your contribution to the Rotary foundation every year makes the difference. Thank you.

Clubs in our District enjoyed grants from the RI Foundation: Athol/Orange sponsored a Backpacks for Breakfast project. Brookline joined Boston in a literacy project. And Bedford provided their community with a bicycle safety training and helmet program. Every Rotarian every year. Thank You.

After the 2010 earthquake in Haiti, Rotarians contributed more than two million dollars to a Rotary donor advised fund. A portion of the funds outfitted a mobile prenatal clinic for Midwives. The Rotary club of Western Henrico County, VA purchased a second mobile clinic and painted it pink. Foundation dollars change the world and bring smiles. Thank you for your donation.

August 2013, members of the Nashoba Valley Rotary club teamed with Tufts School of Dental Medicine to conduct free dental clinics in the Dominican Republic. Working with the Santo Domingo club and a Rotary foundation grant, they supplied a truck with dental supplies and equipment that is now a mobile dental clinic providing oral health education in area schools. That is your foundation gift in action. Thank you.

In rural Queensland, Australia, Rotary members and local leaders partner to improve access to education for at-risk Aboriginal boys. The Shaftesbury Rodeo Academy, funded by a grant from the Rotary Foundation, opens brighter futures for the teenagers through education and training in agricultural skills. Your donation to the Rotary Foundation makes the difference. Thank you.

Worcester Hospital was the beneficiary of a healing gar-

den from the Worcester clubs sponsorship. And the Franklin Rotary club led an effort to restore a town War Memorial with the aid of a foundation grant, while Southboro got a refrigerator for the food pantry. Every Rotarian every year. Thank You.

George Basch, a Rotarian from the Taos-Milagro club in New Mexico founded the nonprofit Himalayan Stove Project. The stove reduces smoke and harmful gasses and the amount of fuel needed. The small pilot project in India has expanded across Africa, Asia and Latin America. That is Rotary Foundation funds in action. Thanks you for your support. EREY.

Your annual donation of \$100 to the Rotary foundation can assist local projects. Peace and vocational training for Gardner parents, Dictionary project in Leominster and Worcester, coats for the needy in Uxbridge, a joint project for the Concord River Boater and Stewardship Trail Map for the Concord and Bedford clubs. Those are your dollars at work in our district. Every Rotarian every year – Thank you.

With a Rotary foundation grant, the Nashoba Area club led a domestic violence education program; the Brookline club provided a computer to the mental health center, and Waltham Rotarians worked with Rotaract on a Soccer project for their community. Every Rotarian every year. Thank you.

The Rotary Foundation is a strategic partner with “Mercy Ships.” The Foundation offers Rotary clubs and districts global grants to assemble training teams and medical professionals. The Jacksonville Florida club partnered with the Rotary club of Monrovia, Liberia to support eye and facial surgeries for more than 1200 patients. That’s is your \$100 working. “Every Rotarian Every Year.” Thank you for making a difference.

Examples of projects within our District include: Food pantry in Dedham; dictionary project in Natick; Northboro’s Child Car Seat project; Acton’s Heating Oil Assistance project; and Waltham’s Kindergarten Lending Library. That is your \$100 at work right here in our District. EREY and Thanks.

1.2 million individuals in Honduras do not have safe drinking water. Rotarian Don Hughes of the San Diego North club and his wife Lori, left their jobs for a year to help install bio-filters. A Matching Grant was awarded to Don’s club and the Rotary club of San Pedro Sula. Don and Lori not only installed bio-filters but also worked on organizing a dental clinic, building a vocational school and tutoring youth. That’s your \$100 working. EREY. Thanks for making a difference.

The Northboro Rotary club used a grant to sponsor a high school senior healthy eating course; Dracut sent crutches to Africa with the aid of a foundation grant, and Lowell assisted the VA Lowell House Project. That is your \$100 at work in District 7910. Thank you.

Three Rotarians, with eight optometrists, and an optician from England went to the Philippines where they tested 2,700 children and adults and supplied free eyeglasses to those who needed them. Rotary Clubs in Districts 1060 and 1210 in England with Rotarians from the Tanauan club in the Philippines received a Rotary Foundation Matching Grant to make the project happen. That is your \$100 donation each year in action. Thank You.

The Monty-Broc club used a foundation grant update a flag pole and park bench in Leominster; Neponset Valley assisted food pantries in Deadham, Norwood and Westwood, and Worcester provided Neonatal Nicview cameras at Umass Medical so parents at home can see the child in the neo-natal unit. Your contribution to the Rotary Foundation really makes a difference. Thank you.

For decades, villages near Santa Ana have relied on a contaminated river for their drinking and cooking water. The Rotary clubs of Santa Ana Ciudad Heroica, El Salvador, and Reno Central, Nevada and with a Foundation matching grant, provided water systems for two communities including wells, catchments tanks and pipelines. Your \$100 each year truly makes a difference. Thank You.

Other examples of grant within our District include: Bedford Bog Bridge Nature Trail; Shrewsbury's Youth and Family Violence Intervention project; and Billerica's Emergency Trailer for Police and EMTS. Billerica is also joining the Concord River Trail Map project. That's your \$100 at work. EREY and Thank you.

We will conquer the poliovirus. Rotary and our partners have reduced Polio cases by 99.9% In 2014 there were fewer than 400 cases world wide. The new oral vaccine is effective against both of the remaining types of the wild poliovirus, and is being used in the two countries that still have active cases. Poliovirus is just an airplane ride from Logan airport. We can and will conquer that dreaded disease. But there is still work to be done. Your contribution can make a difference. (Is your club running a purple pinky day?) EREY!

More examples of your \$100 at work in District 7910 include: Fitchburg's Habitat for Humanity project; Gardner's Peace and Vocational Training project; Westboro's Fish Tank Repair for the Elementary School project; Brockton

and Stoughton's School on Wheels project. EREY. Your contribution to the Rotary Foundation makes a difference. Thank You.

Breastfeeding has the potential to prevent 1.2 million infant deaths each year according to the medical journal The Lancet. With a Rotary Foundation Matching Grant the Rotary Club of Bage-Minuano and the Rotary Club of Jackson Hole, Wyoming established a center that collects and distributes breast milk through a hospital that serves 600,000 low-income residents. That's your \$100 working. Every Rotarian Every Year. Thanks for making a difference.

More examples of District 7910 grants include: Clinton's soup kitchen project; Leominster's Roadside Flowerpot project; Dracut Food Pantry project; Chelmsford's Community Reading project; and Lowell's World Peace Scholar sponsorship. Your \$100 is working right here in our District. Thank You.

After the tsunami in Sri Lanka, the Rotary Club of Geelong, Australia raised \$100,000 and got a Rotary Foundation Matching Grant to build a health clinic, homes and fresh-water wells. Their efforts and your contributions helped rebuild a devastated village. That's your \$100 working. EREY. Thanks for making a difference.

More example of your \$100 working right here in our District include: Brockton's Quest Special Education project; Wachusett's Dog's for Disabled Veterans project; Sturbridge's Literacy project for Autistic Children; Ayer and Harvard's CPR Training & Equipment project; a Live-Strong program for cancers survivors in Athol, and Bedford's Defibrillators for their High School Athletic Department. Your \$100 to the Rotary Foundation makes these projects possible. Thank You.

We have 33,000 Rotary Clubs. We have an Army of volunteers. Two Billion doses of polio vaccine have been administered. That's is all in place right now. All we need is one more thing – That is you! Please make your annual contribution to the Rotary Foundation. Every Rotarian Every Year.

More examples of your \$100 each year at work in our District include: Dedham's Domestic Violence Shelter; Marlboro's Healing Garden at the Local Hospital; Franklin's Chairs and TV for Senior Center; Milford's Bike Helmets; and Needham OC2 Detectors for Elderly. EREY and Thank You.

Rotary clubs in 10 Illinois counties worked together on a District Grant. Teaming with 25 public libraries, they hosted screenings of the HBO documentary Journey Into Dyslexia, and they purchased boxes of educational books, videos for individuals with learning disabilities. Your contribution to the Rotary Foundation each year makes a real difference. EERRY Thank You.

In Peru, 500,000 people living in poverty have no access to clean water. With a Rotary Foundation Matching Grant, the Rotary Clubs of La Molina in Lima, and Holmen Area in Wisconsin installed bio-sand filters in 5,000 households, and then taught the residents how to maintain the filters. That's your \$100 at work. EREY and Thanks.

Still more examples of your \$100 working to help our communities include: Needham's Senior Van; Athol-Orange Bike Helmets; Shewsbury's Violence Intervention project; and Tewksbury's Build a Gazebo Pavilion project. Thank you for caring and contributing to the Rotary Foundation every year.

The "plus" in our Polio-plus campaign are immunizations against five other preventable diseases: measles, tuberculosis, diphtheria, whooping cough, and tetanus. Because the polio vaccine needs to be kept cold, systems were created to move cold packs into remote areas. And an enormous network of laboratories and health clinics can now monitor the spread of the disease so we can react quickly. Vitamin A supplements have been added where the lack of vitamin A has caused blindness. That's a legacy that will support the fight against infectious disease long after polio is gone. And that's your \$100 at work. EREY. Thanks for caring.

District grants for our local communities have included: Townsend's furniture for Public Safety building project; Sturbridge 3rd Grade Dictionary project; Westboro's Ambulance Equipment project; Westwood's Winter Coat project; Waltham's Literacy Workshop; Billerica's Supplies for the Boys and Girls Club; and Central Mass' project Household Goods Recycling. Thanks for your \$100 each year.

Since 1997 the Ayer club has sponsored a track-shoe project for Kenya and a water filtration system in Nepal. The Bedford club has worked multiple global projects: Literacy project in Nepal, Library Book to the Philippines, to Chile a mechanical cow to provide soybean milk for children, and a pure water project in India. Your \$100 makes the world a better EREY.

Rotarians from 36 clubs in Malawi, Mozambique, Zambia and Zimbabwe have 86 projects to provide wells, water storage and purification - to toilets for schools and health clinics. That's your \$100 at work. Every Rotarian Every Year. Your donation does make a difference. Thanks You.

Still more local District 7910 grants include: Westboro's Community Physical Exercise project; Waltham's Family Literacy project; Northboro's Food and Fuel project; Newton's Flag Pole project; Merrimack Valley's Riding Farm project; and Brookfield's Emergency Training project. Your \$100

does make a difference both locally and throughout the world Thanks You.

Rotary partnered with the leaders of Afghanistan, Chad, Somalia and Sudan to broker Days of Tranquility, persuading warring factions to lay down their arms long enough to allow children to receive the polio vaccine. One of the goals of Rotary is World Peace and Understanding. That's your \$100 at work. EREY. Thanks again for making a difference.

District 7910 local grants have included: Fitchburg's Benches and Tables for a Local Park; Franklin's Food Pantry project; Leominster, Newton, Worcester, Natick, Framingham and Sturbridge had Dictionary distribution projects. All of that because you gave to the Rotary Foundation. Thank You

The Westwood club has supported a stove project for Guatemala, medical equipment to Israel, a Bore-hole well project in Uganda and a Westwood Education Grant. Chelmsford club assisted in a Solar Power Refrigeration Project in Peru, a community Reading Project and a Clothing and Food Project in their hometown. That's local foundation contributions supporting their local community and the world. EREY and Thank You.

Rotarians from 40 clubs in Belgium collaborated with clubs in West Africa to bring clean water to 20,000 residents in Niger. With a Rotary Foundation Matching Grant, they drilled wells and built toilets for seven schools and three health clinics. That's your \$110 at work. Every Rotarian Every Year.

The Marlboro used a foundation grant to sponsor a senior citizen Thanksgiving project; Westboro reached out to their community with a foundation grant for fuel assistances, and Leominster also used a grant for fuel assistances.

The Rotary Club of Lincoln, Calif. joined with the club In Ajijic near Guadalajara, Mexico on a Foundation grant to introduce a comprehensive maternal health program into their clinic. The clinic staff has since performed more than 2 thousand Pap smears and breast exams and held family planning and counseling sessions for 800 women. That is your Rotary foundation donation at work EREY Thank You.

The polio-plus networks can be mobilized in the event of a disease related health emergency. Vehicles, radio-equipment, data analysis capabilities, office space and personal can swing into action as they did in the 2004 tsunami in Southeast Asia and the 2010 floods in Pakistan. Our vaccine delivery system can expedite emergency planning and response. Our ambitious effort to eradicate polio has grown into something even bigger. And that is your \$100 at work. EREY. Thank you for supporting the foundation.

Pediatrician Stephen Nicholas of the Yonkers NY Rotary Club partnered with the Rotary Club of LaRomana, Dominican Republic to establish a clinic that treats HIV infections. Through their efforts the rate of mother-to-child HIV transmission in the province has been reduced from 40% to 1%. That's your \$100 at work. EREY. And Thanks again for your contribution.

The Westford club assisted a Habitat for Humanity Project, Shewsbury joined Worcester's Neonatal Nicview camera project at UMass Memorial, and Groton/Pep' provided a computer for Special Needs students using a foundation grant. That is your \$100 every year at work. Thank you.

With the support of a Rotary Foundation Matching Grant, first graders and Kindergarten children in Pilar, Argentina, received booklets, brochures and Hygiene kits. The kits contained a toothbrush, toothpaste, soaps and a towel with the Rotary emblem. That's your \$100 at work. EREY. And thanks again.

Using a foundation grant, the Framingham club provided air conditioner for the elderly; Southboro joined Worcester and Shrewsbury adding cameras to the Neonatal unit at UMass Memorial, and Uxbridge followed suit with more cameras. Your contribution to the Rotary Foundation makes a difference. Thank you.

Working together since 2005, Rotary Clubs in 13 districts in Canada, Ghana, Switzerland, and the United States have sponsored six Rotary Foundation Matching Grants projects to provide safe drinking water to remote communities in Ghana. That's your \$100 at work. EREY and thank you again.

The Children's Health Clinic in Guatemala City has a pediatric burn center, but it is only 180-square feet in four rooms. Rotary clubs of Guatemala and the Las Gatos club in California are expanding the size and providing medical equipment. That's your \$100 at work. EREY. Thanks for making a difference.

The Rotary Foundation quickly established a Haiti Earthquake Relief Fund. Approximately \$2 million went to assist efforts to provide shelter, water and sanitation, medical care and schools. EREY and thank you.

With a Rotary Foundation Matching Grant secured by the Rotary clubs of Coto de Caza, California and Livingston, Zambia sex workers in Zambia receive a three-month sewing class and, when they graduate, a sewing machine. And some are making themed items that were sold at the RI convention. Helping others help themselves. That's your \$100 at work, EREY and thanks for caring.

The Rotary Foundation has awarded many grants to clubs that team up with Heifer International. With a Matching Grant, the Rotary Clubs of Kampala, Uganda and Hayle, England provided animals to 22 Ugandan families. Those animals provide 58 gallons of milk each day, and the families must give away a calf to another impoverished family. That's multiplying your \$100. EREY. Thank you.

In Alaska, the Rotary club of Anchorage East is fighting hunger by providing food to low-income families through a mobile food pantry. EREY. Thank You

A five-person vocational training team from District 5220, funded by a Rotary Global Grant, traveled to Romania. A business professional collaborated with the local chamber of commerce to teach business skills while a beekeeper and greenhouse expert provided vocational training in schools and a nurse offered health education, and a speech pathologist worked at a school for children with autism. That is your donation to the Rotary making a positive difference. Thank You.

Drops of Polio vaccine in the hands of Rotarians have already changed the world, but we are not done yet. Without dusting off your passport, you can help eradicate polio from the remaining four countries India, Nigeria, Pakistan and Afghanistan. One dose of the vaccine cost only 60 cents and will protect a child for life. Your \$100 certainly does make a difference. EREY and thank you.

The leading cause of preventable blindness in children is lack of vitamin A deficiency. Rotary Matching Grants have funded many vitamin A administration programs. Simply giving vitamin A for two days cuts blindness and mortality rates. And a single dose cost only 2 cents. Your contribution really makes a difference. EREY. And Thanks again.

There are over 16 million cases of malaria each year in Tanzania and 100,000 people die. A mosquito net cost only \$5. The Rotary Clubs of Ridgetown Canada and Moshi, Tanzania with 18 Canadian districts secured a Rotary Matching Grant. They joined with the organization Against Malaria Foundation providing long-lasting insecticide treated nets. That's your \$100 working. EREY and Thank you.

How many eyes do you want to save today? Rotarians in Spring Township, PA joined with Rotarians in Karachi Pakistan to secure a Rotary Matching Grant to fund intraocular lens implants for 2000 impoverished patients in 16 eye care hospitals. Age related cataracts account for nearly half of the world's blindness. Your \$100 to the Rotary Foundation each year does make a difference. EREY and Thank you.

In Romania, children have eggs, milk and meat because of a Rotary Foundation grant that enables local farmers to buy animal feed, packaging material and other supplies. Receiving that grant, farmers agree to donate a portion of their products to children's hospitals, schools and orphanages. That's your \$100 at work. EREY. Thank You.

Westboro received a grant to sponsor a community physical exercise project and a second grant for defibrillators for public safety.

The Rotary club in Nadu, India joined with a Rotary club in Sri Lanka and received a Rotary Foundation Matching Grant to reduce child mortality. With the grant they provided sanitation facilities in a small community in Sri Lanka preventing the spread of diseases related to poor sanitation. Your \$100 each year makes the difference. Every Rotarian Every Year and Thank You.

The Rotary Foundation supports Rotary Peace Fellows with the aim of promoting World Peace and Understanding. Rotary Peace Fellows receive training in conflict resolution and international cooperation. It was a Peace Fellow, Kouame Remi Ousou who returned to his homeland in central Africa to broker a peace accord ending the fighting there. Every Rotarian Every Year. Thank you for your \$100 every year.

Basic literacy is one of Rotary's strategic goals. Rotarians in Rhode Island joined with Rotarians in South Africa to teach adults in rural communities in South Africa to read and write. Those basic skills help reduce poverty. Funding from the Rotary Foundation provided books and teachers assisting nearly 600. That is your \$100 at work. EREY and Thank You.

The Rotary Foundation has unparalleled programs in the fields of clean water, sanitation, health, poverty reduction, peace and conflict resolution, and literacy. The crowning achievement will be the elimination of polio. We are very close. With 1.2 million members, we need each to become an active contributor. We can make world history through our life changing efforts. EREY. Thank you for making that goal possible.

Vickie and Steve Wallace, Rotarians from California, got hooked on Rotary service after volunteering to help administer Polio vaccine drops. They later signed up to hand dig water wells in Manipur, India. Upon arrival at the airport in India, they discovered their partner organization had bailed out. Undeterred they contacted a Rotary club in nearby Nagaland. As they crossed the border, military police with

machine guns searched and detained them, and assigned an armed guard to shadow them. Their entry permit stated they were going to meet with a Rotary club. The Rotarians told them they would not have been allowed except for the Rotary contact. Nagaland and Manipur tribes are enemies. The Wallaces persuaded the Nagaland Rotarians to help build the Manipur water wells. Two of Rotary's goals are clean water and conflict resolution. And the Nagaland Rotarians started a Rotary club in Manipur. That's your \$100 foundation donation at work. EREY Thank you.

Sandstorms from the Gobi desert blow into Korea. Korean and Mongolian Rotarians join together with a foundation grant to plant windbreaks with orchard plants. The project grew to more than 1200 acres of orchards, a juice factory and an agricultural co-operative that created jobs. Help the environment and create jobs – that's your \$100 foundation at work. EREY Thank You.

Rotarians in El Salvador have banded together to stock 66,000 backpacks with school supplies that include pencils, paper, dictionaries and glue, but also include soap, toothpaste and vitamins. Schools officials stated more children are attending because their parents don't have to worry about buying school supplies. Your \$100 each year to the Rotary foundation does make a difference. Thank You!!

The Rotary club of Seattle funded the Seattle Rotary Genetic Blood Typing Program for the Puget Sound Blood Center. This helped the center to ensure rapid and accurate type matching between donors and patients. EREY Thanks.

Rotarians in Monterey, California found a way to make small grants make a big difference. With school budgets hammered, old strings on orchestra groaned to be replaced. For less than \$500 the problem was solved. Together with \$1000 they built raised garden beds. Rotarians provided the labor to construct the boxes and children provided the smiles and excitement, as the seeds became plants. EREY – Your \$100 certainly does make a difference. Thanks You.

More than 80 thousand children in India have congenital heart defects requiring medical intervention. Rotary Clubs from district 3240 in India and 5340 in California – and with a Rotary Foundation grant – provided lifesaving surgeries in India and Pakistan. Your contribution of \$100 to the foundation every year does make a difference. Thanks You.

St. Nicholas School in Chippenham, England serves students with severe disabilities. The Rotary club of Chippenham raised 750,000 pounds to build a hydrotherapy pool for them. Local Districts receive 50% to your foundation dollars designated for Annual Share allowing local clubs to

have a greater impact on their communities. Your contribution is at work right here in our district. Thank you.

A primary school in Maputo, Mozambique had a water supply that was two outdoor taps that ran two hours a day and toilet facilities that were makeshift stalls in an open area. The Rotary club of Maputo and the Rotary Club of Skanderborg, Denmark received a \$55,100 Rotary Foundation Global Grant to build bathrooms, a well, a 5,000-liter water tank and a septic system that requires little maintenance. Your annual \$100 to the foundation is helping meet our goal of "Child & Maternal Health," Disease Prevention & Treatment," and Literacy & Education."

The cost to make and deliver the 3 drops of polio vaccine is only \$1.80. Rotary has added vaccines for measles, tuberculosis, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus. Your \$100 can protect 50 children from polio and those five other diseases. Thank you for donating to the Rotary Foundation.

The vocational training team organized by the Rotary club of Gridley, CA and Sinkor, Liberia was working on building 60 new wells and refurbishing 22 others when they heard of the Ebola outbreak a few miles from their work site. Using the relationship built between the Gridley and Liberian Rotarians, they purchased and distributed rubber gloves, disposable gowns, shoes, buckets, and disinfectants. They also provided training to local personnel. No Ebola cases have been reported in their work area. Your support for the foundation made that possible Thank You.

A \$10 net is all that it takes to ward off malaria. Using a global grant, the Rotary Club of Key Biscayne, Florida has distributed in Bolivia 6 thousand mosquito nets treated with insecticide. Malaria infections in have sustained an 80% reduction in their program area since the project began. That is your Rotary Foundation dollars making a real difference. Thank You. EREY

Honey farmers in the Philippines were burning and smoking and destroying wild beehives. Rotary clubs in South Korea and the Philippines sponsored a Rotary foundation Global Grant. 110 farmers learned safe techniques for harvesting, processing honey, pollen and wax. Your donation to the Rotary Foundation helped create that community service and education. ThankYou. EREY

Our August 2015 Rotary magazine had an article about a group of teenage journalist who, with a Rotary grant, made a film tackling the vaccine controversy. The 40-minute feature called Invisible Threat is endorsed by 300 health organizations, including the Mayo Clinic and the Autism Science Foundation. The American Academy of Pediatrics hosted a screening at its conference. That is your contribution to the Rotary Foundation at work. Thank You. EREY

THE FIRST FOUR ROTARIANS (Or were there Five?) (Harris, Loehr, Shorey, Schiele & Ruggles)

On 23 February 1905, Paul P. Harris, Gustavus Loehr, Silvester Schiele, and Hiram E. Shorey gathered in Loehr's office for what would become known as the first Rotary club meeting. Harry L. Ruggles joined Rotary at the second meeting and is often called the "fifth Rotarian".

Harris's desire for camaraderie among business associates brought together these four men and eventually led to an international organization of service and fellowship.

Rotary's founder, Harris, was born in Wisconsin, USA, on 19 April 1868. He was raised by his paternal grandparents in Vermont and attended the University of Vermont, Princeton, and the University of Iowa. He was Rotary president from 1910 to 1912 and a member of the Rotary Club of Chicago until his death on 27 January 1947.

Loehr, a mining engineer, was born on 18 October 1864 in Carlinville, Illinois. He was a Rotarian for only a few years, never holding office at the club or international level. But that first Rotary meeting was held in his office, Room 711 of the Unity Building in downtown Chicago. He died in Chicago on 23 May 1918.

A Rotarian for only a few years, Shorey served as recording secretary during the club's first year. He was born in Maine in August 1862 and died in March 1944.

Schiele, a coal dealer, served as the Chicago club's first president in 1905 and Rotary International's third treasurer in 1945. Born in Terre Haute, Indiana, in June 1870, Schiele attended Terre Haute Business College and served in the U.S. Army during the Spanish-American War. He was president of the Schiele Coal Company from 1902 until his retirement in 1939. He and Harris became lifelong friends and lived near each other on the South Side of Chicago. Schiele died on 17 December 1945 and is buried near Harris at Mount Hope Cemetery.

Originally from Michigan, Ruggles was a graduate of Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, and joined Rotary at its second meeting. He was treasurer of the Chicago club during its first year, president from 1908 to 1910, and a Rotary director from 1912 to 1913. He is known for having introduced singing to Rotary club meetings. His printing company, H.L. Ruggles & Co., printed the first issue of The National Rotarian and the first Rotary songbook. He died on 23 October 1959, an honorary member of seven clubs in addition to his home club, the Rotary Club of Chicago.

District 7910 GSE/VTT HISTORY

Year	District Country	Team Leader	1968-1970 D-3850
Philippines		1970-1972	D-3100
India		1972-1974	No GSE
		1973-1975	D-1170
England		1975-1977	No GSE
		1976-1978	D-9700
Australia		1978-1980	No GSE
		1979-1981	D-7020
Bahamas		1980-1982	D-3670
Korea		1981-1983	D-3270
Pakistan		1983-1985	No GSE
		1984-1986	D-2380
Sweden	John Krusell	1986-1987	D-9930
New Zealand	Addison Red-	field	1988-1989
D-2200	Spain		1989-1990
D-4810	Argentina		1990-1991
D-1270	England		1991-1992
D-7020	Bahamas	Michael	Razza
1992-1993	D-2060	Italy	Frank Anifonario
1993-1994	D-4340	Chile	Penny Hamel
1994-1995	D-9270	South Africa	Mark Scolnick
1995-1996	D-1720	France	Leonore Ouellette
1996-1997	D-9790	Australia	Robert George
1997-1998	D-1890	Germany	Ray Belanger
1998-1999	D-2590	Japan	Annette Reynolds
1999-2000	D-3080	India	Indira Desai
2000-2001	D-3360	Thailand	Joyce Friedgen
2001-2002	D-2250	Norway	Sue Baughman
2002-2003	No GSE	No Exchange	
2003-2004	D-4460	Peru	Elkin Montoya
2004-2005	D-4660	Brazil (inbound)	
2005-2006	D-4660	Brazil (outbound)	Cheryl Owoc
2006-2007	D-2450	Egypt	Kevin Sullivan
2007-2008	D-2430	Turkey (inbound)	
2008-2009	D-3850	Philippines	Douglas Detweiler
2009-2010	D-3620	South Korea	Valentine Callahan

District 7910 GSE/VTT HISTORY

Year	District Country	Team Leader	1968-1970 D-3850
2010-2011	D-3170	India	Victor Bhakta
2011-2012	D-3170	India	inbound only
2012-2013	D4520	Brazil	Dayse Sena
2013-2014			No GSE
2015-2016			No Exchange
2016-2017			No Exchange

What is Group Study Exchange (GSE)?

The Rotary Foundation's Group Study Exchange (GSE) program is a unique cultural and vocational exchange opportunity for businesspeople and professionals between the ages of 25 and 40 who are in the early stages of their careers. The program provides travel grants for teams to exchange visits in paired areas of different countries. The Rotary Foundation has stopped funding the GSE program and District 7910 last hosted a GSE Team in 2013.

What is Vocational Training Team (VTT)?

Vocational training teams are groups of professionals who travel abroad either to teach local professionals about a particular field or to learn more about their own. Teams can be funded by district grants and global grants.

VTTs build on the Foundation's long-standing commitment to vocational training. Activities vary from one team to the next but may include training medical professionals on cardiac surgery and care, sharing best practices on early childhood education, or explaining new irrigation techniques to farmers. A successful VTT increases the capacity of the host community to solve problems and improve the quality of life. The VTT program has replaced the GSE program, District 7910 has not yet hosted a VTT Team.

BE A VIBRANT CLUB

10 GREAT IDEAS

CLUB LEADERSHIP PLAN

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All resources are available at www.rotary.org/myrotary

Is your club vibrant? Does it engage its members, conduct meaningful projects, and try new ideas?

Your club's activities should reflect the diversity and personality of its members. As you develop a plan for your club, use these tips and ideas, and be open to letting your club evolve. Remember, if you try something new and it doesn't work, you can always try something else. Every member should feel empowered to shape your club's future and make it outstanding.

1. Decide where your club wants to be in three to five years.

Your club includes an array of community leaders who share a passion to make a positive impact. Together, decide what you want your club to be like in three to five years. Then determine what you need to do to attain your club's vision. Your long-range goals should address your club's membership, service projects, public image, leadership development, and involvement in The Rotary Foundation. Update your strategic plan as needed, and determine how all club members can contribute to achieving long-range goals.

Ideas to try

- Devote a month of club meetings to developing a strategic plan using the Strategic Planning Guide.
- Hold a club meeting in a new location to inspire members to be creative and voice their opinions.
- Develop a strategy for increasing member engagement over the next five years.

Resource on My Rotary: Strategic Planning Guide

2. Set annual goals and enter them into Rotary Club Central

Once you set your long-range goals, you'll need to set annual goals that support them. Be sure your goals are achievable and measurable. Annual goals can be entered into Rotary Club Central, where they can be tracked and updated. Encourage all club members to view your club's goals in Rotary Club Central and pro-

CLUB LEADERSHIP PLAN, CONTINUED.

vide input. Update your goals regularly so Rotary Club Central always shows the most current information.

Ideas to try

- Focus on something your club is good at and make it something you're great at.
- Ask club committees to propose annual goals that address community needs.
- Have a goal check-in on your meeting agenda once a month to update members.

Resources on My Rotary: Rotary Club Central & Rotary Club Central Resources course in the Learning Center

3. Hold club assemblies regularly to keep members engaged and knowledgeable

Club assemblies help all members feel connected. When all members have the opportunity to voice their ideas about club goals and activities, your club can maximize its collective expertise to address a local need. Many clubs use assemblies as a chance to inspire their members and fuel their shared passion to make a difference. An environment such as a club assembly that welcomes diverse perspectives is the perfect place to channel enthusiasm into action.

Ideas to try

- Exchange club presidents with a nearby club for a meeting. After the exchange, schedule an assembly to talk about the experiences of the president and members.
- Designate time in an assembly for new members to share their first impressions of the club and for members to share new ideas.
- Once a month, include a 10-minute open forum at the end of a club meeting and encourage members to present new ideas or a topic for discussion.

Resources on My Rotary: Club President's Manual & Club Administration Committee Manual

4. Communicate openly in your club

Communication should go two ways in your club. Club

CLUB LEADERSHIP PLAN, CONTINUED.

leaders should be transparent in communications with members, and members should feel free to communicate openly with club leaders. Your communication plan should include relaying information at club meetings, on your club website, and through social media.

Ideas to try

- Frequently update your club website and social media accounts; separate members-only information from information intended for the public.
- Pair Internet-savvy members with those who are less experienced to help them navigate the website and social media.
- Share information with members and check in regularly to see how members are feeling.

Resource on My Rotary: Rotary Brand Center

5. Prepare members for future roles to maintain a smooth leadership transition

Annual leadership changes provide opportunities for members to take on new roles. It is helpful for members to understand the leadership roles and get involved early in the transition process. There are many ways to achieve continuity, including making appointments for multiple years; having a current, incoming, and past chair on each committee; and having the current club president work closely with the president-elect, president-nominee, and immediate past president. Thinking ahead will help ensure that there are enough volunteers to fill new leadership positions each year.

Ideas to try

- Have club leaders find their own successors during their terms of service. They are the most familiar with what the job requires and who would succeed in that role.
- Learn more about members' talents and interests, and assign them to roles they would enjoy and excel in.
- Conduct on-the-job training for incoming club officers at least one month before they take office.

Resources on My Rotary: Leadership Development "Your Guide to Starting a Program"; Club President's Manual; Club Secretary's Manual; Club Treasurer's

CLUB LEADERSHIP PLAN, CONTINUED.

Manual & Club Administration, Membership, Public Relations, Service Projects, and Rotary Foundation Committee Manuals

6. Adapt your club's bylaws to support the way your club works

As your club evolves, so should your bylaws. The Recommended Rotary Club Bylaws are a starting point for outlining your club's practices. Consider the recommended bylaws as a template that your club can edit and revise to reflect new practices and procedures.

Ideas to try

- Check that your club is using the latest version of the Recommended Rotary Club Bylaws.
 - Put your club's bylaws on your club website or distribute them at club assemblies so members can offer suggestions.
 - Review them once a year as a club and share them with new members.
 - Consider running pilot tests of new club procedures to see if they work before amending your bylaws.
- Resources on My Rotary: Recommended Rotary Club Bylaws & Standard Rotary Club Constitution

7. Develop strong relationships within your club

Connect with other members in your club and find common interests. When you enjoy your Rotary club, you will likely stay involved. When families are invited to join club events, younger members are more likely to attend. Provide opportunities for club members to make connections with one another, especially when a new member joins the club.

Ideas to try

- Sit with different people at every meeting and get to know them better.
- Consider forming a satellite club to meet the needs of members who commute or have young families.
- Invite friends and families to meetings, service projects, and events. Show them how wonderful volunteering is, and encourage them to join or help out regularly.

CLUB LEADERSHIP PLAN, CONTINUED.

- Survey club members to find out what kinds of social events they would like to attend and days of the week and times that are convenient for them.

Resources on My Rotary: Rotary Fellowships Handbook; Rotarian Action Groups & Convention registration at www.rotary.org/convention

8. Make sure all members are involved in activities that genuinely interest them

Rotarians join clubs to create a positive impact in their communities and to make new connections, and that's why they stay. Club involvement keeps new and long-time members engaged. Active members feel ownership of and dedication to their clubs' projects. Consider asking members to volunteer to support service projects and other club initiatives.

Ideas to try

- Get new members involved early in meaningful ways. Find out why they joined the club, and ask them to take on roles or help with projects or events related to whatever convinced them to join.
- Conduct a member interest survey, and use the results to plan projects and activities and to develop weekly programs.
- Have members introduce themselves to the club, including information about their background, talents, and interests to make other members aware of the club's talent pool.
- Consider ways that members can learn and gain experience from club activities. These new experiences can translate into professional and personal development.

Resources on My Rotary: Communities in Action; Membership Assessment Tools & Project Lifecycle Resources

9. Coach new and current members in leading.

Rotary clubs are full of professionals and leaders. With extra training about Rotary and useful leadership skills, members will be well equipped to lead your club one day. Prepare future club leaders by providing an orientation for new members and leadership development opportunities for all members.

CLUB LEADERSHIP PLAN, CONTINUED.

Current club leaders should be sure to attend district training meetings and apply what they learn to their work in the club.

Ideas to try

- Appoint a club trainer or training committee to oversee the training plan for your club.
- Let young and newer members take on leadership roles. They can apply their existing knowledge and experience while also honing skills for their careers.
- Ask members what leadership skills they would like to learn.

Resources on My Rotary: Connect for Good; New member information; Trainer's Toolkit in the Learning Center; New Member Orientation & Leadership Development: "Your Guide to Starting a Program"

10. Create committees that are practical for your club

Your club should have committees that help the club run well. Recommended committees include: • Club administration • Membership • Public relations • Service projects • The Rotary Foundation Create other committees, such as Rotary grants or youth service, if you need to. Whichever committees you choose, they should help your club take action to achieve its goals.

Ideas to try

- Small clubs: Consider how you can combine the work of committees.
- Large clubs: Create additional committees to get all members involved.

Resources on My Rotary: Club Committee Structure & Club Administration, Membership, Public Relations, Service Projects, and Rotary Foundation Committee Manuals

20 REASONS TO JOIN ROTARY

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1. Friendship. In an increasingly complex world, Rotary provides one of the most basic human needs: the need for friends and fellowship. It is one of the two reasons why Rotary began in 1905.

2. Business Development. The second original reason for Rotary's beginning: everyone needs to network. Rotary consists of a cross-section of every business community. Its members come from all walks of life. Rotarians help one another, and collectively help others.

3. Personal Growth and Development. Membership in Rotary continues one's growth and education in human relations and personal development.

4. Leadership Development. Rotary is an organization of leaders and successful people. Serving in Rotary positions is like a college education in Leadership, learning how to motivate, influence and lead leaders.

5. Citizenship in the Community. Membership in a Rotary club makes one a better community citizen. The average Rotary club consists of the most active citizens of any community.

6. Continuing Education. Each week at Rotary there is a program designed to keep one informed as to what is going on in the community, nation and world. Different speakers, different topics.

7. Fun. Rotary is fun. A lot of fun. Each meeting is fun. The projects are fun. Social activities are fun. And the service is fun.

8. Public Speaking Skills. Many an individual who joined Rotary was afraid to speak in public. Rotary develops confidence and skill in public communication.

9. Citizenship in the World. Every Rotarian wears a pin that says: "Rotary International." And every Rotarian is welcome – even encouraged to attend – at 32,900 clubs in 204 nations and geographical regions. There are few places on the globe which do not have a Rotary club. Make friends in both one's own community and in the world community.

10. Assistance when Traveling. Because there are Rotary clubs everywhere, many a Rotarian who has needed a doctor, lawyer, hotel, dentist, advice, etc. while traveling has found same quickly through Rotary.

11. Entertainment. Every Rotary club and district has parties and activities which provide diversion in one's business life. Rotary has conferences, conventions, assemblies and institutes, which provide entertainment in addition to Rotary information, education and service.

12. The Development of Social Skills. Every week and at various events and functions, Rotary develops one's personality, social and people skills. Rotary is for people who like people, or who want to.

13. Family Programs. Rotary provides one of the world's largest youth exchange programs – high school and college clubs for future Rotarians, spouse clubs and programs, and a host of activities designed to assist family members in growth and the development of family values.

14. Vocational Skills. Every Rotarian is expected to take a part in the growth and development of his or her own profession or vocation, to serve on committees and to teach youth about one's job or vocation. Rotary helps to make one a better doctor, lawyer, teacher (or whatever one does for a living), etc.

15. The Development of Ethics. Rotarians practice a 4-Way Test which governs one's ethical standards. Rotarians are expected to be ethical in business and personal relationships.

16. Cultural Awareness. Around the world, practically every religion, country, culture, race, creed, political persuasion, language, color and ethnic identity is found in Rotary. It is a cross-section of the world's most prominent citizens from every background. Rotarians become aware of other cultures and learn to love and work with people everywhere. They become better citizens of their countries in the process.

17. Prestige. Rotary members are prominent leaders of business, the professions, art, government, sports, military, religion and all disciplines. Rotary is the oldest and most prestigious service club in the world. Its ranks are executives, managers, professionals – people who make decisions and influence policy. Not everyone is invited to join Rotary.

18. Nice People. Rotarians above all are nice people; the nicest people on the face of the earth. They are important people who adhere to the policy that while it is nice to be important, it is more important to be nice.

19. The Absence of "Official Creed." Rotary has no secret handshake, no secret policy, no official creed, no secret meeting or rituals. It is an open society – of men and women who simply believe in helping others.

20. The Opportunity to Serve. Rotary is a service club. Its business is mankind, its product is service. Rotarians provide community service to both the local and international communities. This is the best reason, for becoming a Rotarian: the chance to do something for somebody else, and to sense the self-fulfillment which comes in the process. Rotarians believe in service above self, it is richly rewarding.



CORPORATE MEMBERSHIP

Recognizing the demands on the time and activities of the members of the business world, District 7910 has created a corporate membership initiative. Corporate memberships invite companies to participate in Rotary through a shared commitment to the Club, allowing multiple representatives from one company to share one “seat” in the Club.

Why Become a Corporate Member?

Participation as an active member of a Rotary Club presents a number of advantages through an effective business partnership that includes:

- Increased awareness of a corporation within the community through association with Rotary and the many programs that a club supports.
- Membership in an organization dedicated to assisting and supporting community needs and activities.
- Meet professional who may be or may become clients, suppliers, and investors, elected officials-people who can help your organization.
- Challenge your people to cultivate leadership talents by participating in and chairing Rotary events and projects.
- Encourage your employees to share Rotary’s values and enjoy the camaraderie of working together on “hands-on” community projects.

Membership Criteria

- Your company will have one primary and up to three associate members.
- Any or all of a company’s members are welcome at each Club meeting and event.
- Rotary requires a commitment of at least 50% attendance at Club meetings. Any of a company’s members may fill the corporate “seat” at a meeting or event to be counted.
- The annual dues for the corporate membership may be determined by the individual club. The primary member may be reported to Rotary International as a full member, with the others being: “Honorary” or all members may be listed as full members.
- Each member will be strongly encouraged to make an annual donation to the Rotary Foundation, and to participate in the “Every Rotarian, Every Year” challenge.
- Each representative will have full membership rights for privileges as well as the ability to attend all Club meetings and activities. Voting on club matters will be determined by the individual club.

For more information on Corporate Membership contact District Membership Chair Jason Camuti.

SHARE INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR CLUB AND ROTARY

Encourage interested prospects to learn more about Rotary clubs and Rotary on your club website, District Website Rotary7910.org and Rotary.org.

Offer a club brochure that highlights recent service projects and social events. Bring them along to a club meeting or your club's information session for prospective members.

Invite friends, family, co-workers, and colleagues to a club activity or project.

If a prospective member expresses interest in joining your club, make sure they understand expectations of membership, including club fees.

ROTARY MOTTOS

The first motto of Rotary International, "He Profits Most Who Serves Best," was approved at the second Rotary Convention, held in Portland, Oregon, in August 1911. The phrase was first stated by a Chicago Rotarian, Art Sheldon, who made a speech in 1910 that included the remark, "He profits most who serves his fellows best." At about the same time, Ben Collins, president of the Rotary Club of Minneapolis, Minnesota, commented that the proper way to organize a Rotary club was through the principle his club had adopted - "Service, Not Self." These two slogans, slightly modified, were formally approved to be the official mottoes of Rotary at the 1950 Convention in Detroit - "He Profits Most Who Serves Best" and "Service Above Self." The 1989 Council on Legislation established "Service Above Self" as the principal motto of Rotary, since it best explains the philosophy of unselfish volunteer service.

Obligations of Rotary Membership



To attend meetings regularly

To pay dues promptly.

To invite potential Rotarians
to our meeting.

To support The
Rotary Foundation,
Club fundraisers
and service projects.

To be a big hearted,
broad-minded person...
a person of integrity, energy
and action...a Rotarian.

Club Meetings & Venues*

Club	Meeting Time
Monday	
Athol-Orange Area Athol Memorial Hospital	Mon-Noon 12:15pm
Chelmsford Radisson Heritage Hotel	Mon-Noon 12:15pm
Framingham Ken's Steak House	Mon-Noon 12:15pm
Leominster Rye & Thyme	Mon-Noon 12:15pm
Shrewsbury Post Office Pub, Grafton	Mon-Noon 12:15pm
Monday	
Sturbridge The Publick House Historic Inn	Mon-Evening 6:15pm
Tuesday	
Billerica** Stelio's Restaurant	Tue-Morning 8:00am 1 st & 3 ^d week
Tuesday	
Bedford Double Tree Bedford Glen	Tue-Noon 12:15pm
Clinton Clintons Bar & Grill	Tue-Noon 12:15pm
Dracut Lenzi's Millhouse	Tue-Noon 12:15pm
Fitchburg** Great Wolf or Oak Hill CC	Tue-Noon 12:15pm
Lowell U Mass Lowell Inn	Tue-Noon 12:15pm

Club	Meeting Time
Milford Restaurant 45, Medway	Tue-Noon 12:10pm
Natick Dolphin Seafood Restaurant	Tue-Noon 12:15pm
Needham Sheraton Hotel	Tue-Noon 12:00pm
Newton** Brae Burn Country Club	Tue-Noon or Wed-Noon
Northborough** Northborough Senior Center	Tue 12:15pm (1 st & 3 ^d) 6:00pm (2 nd & 4 th)
Uxbridge** (see website) Quaker Tavern (1st & 3d Tues)	Tue-Noon 12:15pm
Watertown Oakley Country Club	Tue-Noon 12:15pm
Tuesday	
Fitchburg East** Slattery's Restaurant	Tue (1st & 3d) 6:15pm
Hudson Hudson Portuguese Club	Tue-Evening 6:00pm
Maynard Blue Coyote	Tue-Evening 6:15pm
Wednesday	
Littleton** Il Forno	Wed-Morning 7:15am
Merrimack Valley Area Radisson Hotel, Chelmsford	Wed-Morning 7:15am
Neponset Valley Sunrise MIT Endicott House, Dedham	Wed-Morning 7:30am

Club	Meeting Time
Southborough** Red Barn Coffee House	Wed-Morning 7:00am
Wednesday	
Acton-Boxborough Boxborough Regency	Wed-Noon 12:00pm
Southbridge Southbridge Hotel & Conf. Ctr	Wed-Noon 12:05pm
Waltham The Chateau Restaurant	Wed-Noon 12:15pm
Westborough** Chateau Restaurant	Wed @12:15pm Wed @6:30pm
Wednesday	
Auburn** Chuck's Steak House or J Anthony's	Wed 12 or 5:30p
Wellesley** Wellesley College Club	Wed-Evening 6:30pm
Westwood** Chiara Bistro	Wed-Evening 5:30pm (1 st & 3 ^d)
Thursday	
Brookline** Brothers Rest or VFW	Thur 7:00am Thur- Noon
Charles River (Wellesley-Natick) Fisk Memorial United Church	Thurs-Morning 7:15am
Montachusett Area DoubleTree, Leominster	Thurs-Morning 7:15am
Nashoba Valley** Colonial Candies or Nancy's Cafe	Thur- 7:15am Thur- 5:45pm
Tyngsboro-Dunstable** Dream Diner	Thurs-Morning 7:30am
Thursday	
Concord Colonial Inn (see website)	Thur-Noon 12:15pm
Dedham MIT Endicott House	Thur-Noon 12:15pm

Club	Meeting Time
Gardner Williams Restaurant	Thurs-Noon 12:15pm
Groton-Pepperell Pepperell Senior Center	Thurs-Noon 12:15pm
Marlborough Fish Restaurant & Wine Bar	Thurs-Noon 12:15pm
Tewksbury Tewksbury Country Club	Thurs-Noon 12:15pm
Westford Westford Regency Inn	Thurs-Noon 12:15pm
Worcester Grill on the Hill	Thurs-Noon 12:00pm
Thursday	
Ayer Bull Run Restaurant, Shirley	Thurs-Evening 6:00pm
Brookfields, The** Ye Old Tavern	Thurs-Evening 6:00pm
Franklin 3 the Restaurant	Thurs-Evening 6:00pm
Weston & Wayland** Weston Golf Club	Thurs-Evening 6:15pm
Friday	
Wachusett Area The Manor Restaurant, West Boylston	Fri-Morning 7:30am

* This club has a varying schedule and may meet at different times, locations and/or days. It is highly recommend to check their website or FaceBook pages or call their president for up-to-date meeting information.

Rotary Club # 6550 Acton-Boxborough

Chartered April 6, 1962



Karen Rivero

Meets: 12:15 PM

Wednesday

Regency Hotel, Boxborough

242 Adams Place, Boxborough, MA 01719

President 2017-2018	Karen Rivero
President 2018-2019 (PE)	
President 2019-2020 (VP)	
Immediate Past President	Joseph Badenhoff
Secretary	Christy Shepard
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	Joseph Badenhoff
Sgt. At Arms	Frank Widmayer
Assistant Governor	Oam Anastasi
Foundation Chair	Joe Badenhoff
Membership Chair	Marvin Gould
Public Image Chair	Palma Cicchetti
RYLA Chair	Lee Anne Meidell
Interact Chair	Diana Nestorova
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	Marvin Gould
Speaker Chair	Ann Sorvari
Newsletter Chair	Christy Shepard
Website Chair	Palma Cicchetti
Social Media Chair	Palma Cicchetti
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	Diana Nestorova
Club Trainer	Bud Flannery/Bob Erickson
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6551

Athol-Orange Area

Chartered September 8, 1925

Meets: 12:15 PM Mark Wright

Monday

Athol Memorial Hospital

2033 Main Street, Athol, MA 01331

President 2017-2018	Mark Wright
President 2018-2019 (PE)	
President 2019-2020 (VP)	Shaun Suhoski
Immediate Past President	Dawn Marino
Secretary	Barbara Robichaud
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	Carol Courville
Sgt. At Arms	Bill Kessler
Assistant Governor	Karen Fusco
Foundation Chair	Alan Bowers
Membership Chair	Bill Kessler
Public Image Chair	
RYLA Chair	
Interact Chair	
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	Jim Meehan
Literacy Chair	Kathy Kilhart
Scholarship Chair	
Speaker Chair	
Newsletter Chair	
Website Chair	
Social Media Chair	
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	Jim Meehan
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6552 Auburn

Chartered October 28, 1944



Meets on Wednesday

J. Anthony's: 1st & 3d @ noon Heather Chivalatti

Chuck's Steak House: 2nd & 4th @ 5:30pm

No meeting on the 5th Wednesday

President 2017-2018	Heather Chivalatti
President 2018-2019 (PE)	Bo Dailey
President 2019-2020 (VP)	
Immediate Past President	Steve Jones-D'Agostino
Secretary	Rick Stock
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	Marcia Davis
Sgt. At Arms	
Assistant Governor	Barbara Guthrie
Foundation Chair	Marcia Davis
Membership Chair	Bo Daley
Public Image Chair	
RYLA Chair	
Interact Chair	Jennifer Reil
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	Lynne Benoit
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	Marcia Davis
Speaker Chair	Marcia Davis
Newsletter Chair	
Website Chair	
Social Media Chair	
Polio Challenge Chair	Rick Stock
International Chair	
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6553 Ayer

Chartered June 26, 1956



Delores Alberghini

Meets: 6:00 PM

Thursday

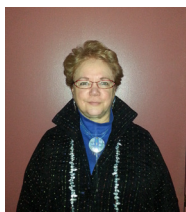
Bull Run Restaurant

215 Great Road (Rte 2A) Shirley, MA, 01464

President 2017-2018	Dolores Alberghini
President 2018-2019 (PE)	Patricia Thorpe
President 2019-2020 (VP)	Joan Pena
Immediate Past President	Christopher Lilly
Secretary	Donna Savary
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	Bryan Sawyer
Sgt. At Arms	Carrie Medley
Assistant Governor	Jim Patterson
Foundation Chair	Dexter Stevens
Membership Chair	Bryan Sawyer
Public Image Chair	
RYLA Chair	Bryan Sawyer
Interact Chair	
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	Allison Migrants
Speaker Chair	
Newsletter Chair	
Website Chair	Jason Kauppi
Social Media Chair	
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6554 Bedford

Chartered May 7, 1956



Jacquelin Apsler

Meets: 12:15 PM

Tuesday

Double Tree Bedford Glen Hotel

44 Middlesex Turnpike, Bedford, MA, 01730

President 2017-2018	Jacquelin Apsler
President 2018-2019 (PE)	Debi Malone
President 2019-2020 (VP)	
Immediate Past President	Linda Cargiulolo
Secretary	Marc Hamilton
Executive Secretary	Ralph Hammond
Treasurer	Joel Berenson/Melinda Nicholson
Sgt. At Arms	Jessica Parker
Assistant Governor	Pam Anastasi
Foundation Chair (RI)/Bedford	Bopha Malone/Linda Cargiuolo
Membership Chair	Marie Tremblay
Public Image Chair	Peter Colgan
RYLA Chair	Kevin Sullivan
Interact Chair	Diana Jarvis
Rotaract Chair	Victor Tom
Projects/Service Chair	Nicole Lang
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	Cliff Rober
Speaker Chair	Debi Malone
Newsletter Chair	Bob Cassidy
Website Chair	Rebecca Green Neale
Social Media Chair	Rebecca Green Neale
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	Victor Tom
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	Dick Hale

Rotary Club # 6555 Billerica

Chartered May 22, 1967



Anthony Gozzo

**Meets: 8:00 AM
Tuesday (1st & 3rd)
Stelio's Restaurant**

293 Boston Road, North Billerica, MA, 01862

President 2017-2018	Anthony Gozzo
President 2018-2019 (PE)	Dawn Marshall/James Marshall
President 2019-2020 (VP)	
Immediate Past President	Caroline Catlender
Secretary	Pam Anastasi
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	Tony Lucacio
Sgt. At Arms	Bob Reynolds
Assistant Governor	Lee Ouellette
Foundation Chair	John Peterson
Membership Chair	James Marshall
Public Image Chair	Zoe Hornsby/Laura Stefanesco
RYLA Chair	Nancy Graham
Interact Chair	
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	Dawn Marshall
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	
Speaker Chair	James Marshall
Newsletter Chair	
Website Chair	Zoe Hornsby
Social Media Chair	Zoe Hornsby
Polio Challenge Chair	Nancy Graham
International Chair	
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6590 Blackstone Valley

Formally Uxbridge)
Chartered May 4, 1926



Ed Eldridge

Meets: 12:15 PM

Tuesday (See website)

Quaker Tavern, 466 Quaker Hwy in Uxbridge, 01569

President 2017-2018	Ed Eldridge
President 2018-2019 (PE)	
President 2019-2020 (VP)	
Immediate Past President	Lynn Doll Butler
Secretary	Jane Mitchell
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	Michael Stone
Sgt. At Arms	
Assistant Governor	Tony Gasbarro
Foundation Chair	
Membership Chair	
Public Image Chair	
RYLA Chair	
Interact Chair	
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	
Speaker Chair	
Newsletter Chair	
Website Chair	
Social Media Chair	
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6556 Brookfields

Chartered June 2, 1955

Meets: 6:00 PM

Thursday

Ye Olde Tavern

7 E Main St, W. Brookfield, MA., 01585



Lynn Duffy-O'Shea

President 2017-2018	Lynn Duffy-O'Shea
President 2018-2019 (PE)	Luanne Mcleod
President 2019-2020 (VP)	
Immediate Past President	Chet Lubelczyk
Secretary	Beverly Sawyer
Executive Secretary	Lynn Duffy-O'Shea
Treasurer	Luanne Mcleod
Sgt. At Arms	Armand Dimo
Assistant Governor	Tony Gasbarro
Foundation Chair	Lynn Duffy-O'Shea
Membership Chair	Luanne Mcleod
Public Image Chair	Luanne Mcleod
RYLA Chair	Charles Haddock
Interact Chair	Luanne Mcleod
Rotaract Chair	Luanne Mcleod
Projects Chair	Michael Dupsha
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	Armand Dimo
Scholarship Chair	Charles Haddock
Speaker Chair	
Newsletter Chair	Lynn Duffy-O'Shea
Website Chair	
Social Media Chair	Lynn Duffy-O'Shea
Polio Challenge Chair	Chet Lubelczyk
International Chair	Lynn Duffy-O'Shea
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	Chet Lubelczyk

Rotary Club # 6557

Brookline

Chartered December 31, 1938



Meets: Thursday

7:00 AM (2nd & 4th) Brothers R Claudia Dell'Anno

12:15 PM (1st & 3^d) VFW 386 Washington St. 5th

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President 2017-2018	Claudia Dell'Anno
President 2018-2019 (PE)	Sharon Herman
President 2019-2020 (VP)	
Immediate Past President	Elmon Hendrickson
Secretary	Steve von Lichtenberg
Executive Secretary	Shirley MacPherson
Treasurer	Hadley Weinberg/Paula Kerwin
Sgt. At Arms	Chiquita Rice
Assistant Governor	Karen Wetmore
Foundation Chair	Arnie Miller
Membership Chair	Elias Audy
Public Image Chair	Susan Rack
RYLA Chair	George Chapman
Interact Chair	Karren Jacobs
Rotaract Chair	Marina Brodskaya
Projects Chair	Elmon Hendrickson
Water Chair	Jock Grew
Literacy Chair	Susan Rack
Scholarship Chair	Bo Winiker
Speaker Chair	Claudia Dell'Anno
Newsletter Chair	Joyce Graff
Website Chair	Joyce Graff
Social Media Chair	
Polio Challenge Chair	Phil Sandler
International Chair	George Chapman
Club Trainer	Phil Sandler
Club Advisor	Elias Audy/Bo Winiker

Rotary Club # 22494

Charles River

Chartered March 13, 1985



Christine Guthrie

Meets: 7:15 AM

Thursday

Hanpton Inn

319 Speed Street, Natick, MA., 01760

President 2017-2018	Christine Guthrie
President 2018-2019 (PE)	
President 2019-2020 (VP)	
Immediate Past President	Jon Fetherston
Secretary	Hank Szretter
Executive Secretary	Hank Szretter
Treasurer	Neill Osgood
Sgt. At Arms	Gary Hoyt
Assistant Governor	Kevin Fry
Foundation Chair	Bob Capobianco
Membership Chair	Jon Fetherston
Public Image Chair	Tif O'connell
RYLA Chair	George Johnston
Interact Chair	
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	
Speaker Chair	
Newsletter Chair	
Website Chair	
Social Media Chair	
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	Hugh O'Reilly

Rotary Club # 6558 Chelmsford

Chartered April 27, 1967

Meets: 12:15 PM

Monday

Radisson Heritage Hotel

10 Independence Drive, Chelmsford, MA., 01824



Paul Cohen

President 2017-2018	Paul Cohen
President 2018-2019 (PE)	
President 2019-20120 (VP)	
Immediate Past President	Paul Cohen
Secretary	Jonathan Bullock
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	Anthony Kalil
Sgt. At Arms	
Assistant Governor	Lee Ouellette
Foundation Chair	
Membership Chair	Gwendolyn Paquette
Public Image Chair	Al Thomas
RYLA Chair	
Interact Chair	
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	Gwendolyn Paquette
Water Chair	Charles Keene
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	
Speaker Chair	Marc Petrocchi
Newsletter Chair	
Website Chair	Charles Keene
Social Media Chair	Al Thomas
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6560 Clinton

Chartered February 13, 1929



Majlinda Haxhiaj

Meets: 12:15 PM
Tuesday
Clintons Bar & Grill
27 High Street, Clinton, 01510

President 2017-2018	Majlinda Haxhiaj
President 2018-2019 (PE)	Phil Duffy
President 2019-20 (VP)	Phil Duffy
Immediate Past President	Dan Notaro
Secretary	Kristin Costello
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	Bob Paulhus
Sgt. At Arms	David Philbin
Assistant Governor	Paul Gauvin
Foundation Chair	Roland Morin
Membership Chair	John Schmidt
Public Image Chair	Gary Hutner
RYLA Chair	Terry Ingano
Interact Chair	
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	David Philbin
Speaker Chair	Jean Sifleet
Newsletter Chair	Roland Morin
Website Chair	Roland Morin
Social Media Chair	Kristin Costello
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	Roland Morin

Rotary Club # 6561 Concord

Chartered April 1, 1931



Leigh Ann Crimmings

Meets: 12:15 PM Thursday
Colonial Inn`
48 Monument Square, Concord, MA, 01742

President 2017-2018	Leigh Ann Crimmings
President 2018-2019 (PE)	Henry Dane
President 2019-2020 (VP)	Jean Goldsberry
Immediate Past President	Steve Kirk
Secretary	Jean Goldsberry
Executive Secretary	Doug Detweiler
Treasurer	Kevin McConell/Peter Mahler
Sgt. At Arms	David Robertson
Assistant Governor	Elliott Rittenberg
Foundation Chair	Steve Levitsky
Membership Chair	Therese Oliver/Boris Nikitin
Public Image Chair	Helen Halloran
RYLA Chair	David Robertson
Interact Chair	Sharon Spaulding
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	
Speaker Chair	Henry Dane
Newsletter Chair	Jean Goldsberry
Website Chair	Doug Detweiler
Social Media Chair	Helen Halloran
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	Paul D'Oliveira
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	Ralph Hammond

Rotary Club # 6562 Dedham

Chartered May 10, 1923

Meets: 12:15 PM

Thursday

MIT Endicott House

80 Haven Street, Dedham, MA, 02026



Harley Chien

President 2017-2018	Harley Chien
President 2018-2019 (PE)	
President 2019-2020 (VP)	Harley Chien
Immediate Past President	Harley Chien
Secretary	Carole Barletta
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	Valerie Lovely/Eileen Commane
Sgt. At Arms	Barbara Gula
Assistant Governor	Jim Brown
Foundation Chair	
Membership Chair	
Public Image Chair	
RYLA Chair	
Interact Chair	Tanya Taddeo
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	Louise Kehoe
Speaker Chair	
Newsletter Chair	
Website Chair	
Social Media Chair	
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6563 Dracut

Chartered December 18, 1969



Chuck Moran

Meets: 12:15 PM

Tuesday

Lenzi's Millhouse

810 Merrimack Ave., Dracut, MA, 01826

President 2017-2018	Chuck Moran
President 2018-2019 (PE)	Chuck Moran
President 2019-2020 (VP)	
Immediate Past President	Renne Plummer
Secretary	Sue Neary
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	Lee Ouellette
Sgt. At Arms	Lee Ouellette
Assistant Governor	Cliff Gerber
Foundation Chair	Charles T. Moran
Membership Chair	
Public Image Chair	LouAnn Jendro
RYLA Chair	Louann Jendro
Interact Chair	
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	
Speaker Chair	James Buxton
Newsletter Chair	
Website Chair	
Social Media Chair	
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6564 Fitchburg

Chartered June 18, 1918



Denise Wortman

Meets: 12:15 PM

Tuesday (July - Sept.)

Oak Hill C. C. 840 Oak Hill Road

President 2017-2018	Denise Wortman
President 2018-2019 (PE)	Glenn Fossa
President 2019-2020 (VP)	Dennis Banville
Immediate Past President	Dan Cunningham
Secretary	Karen Fusco
Executive Secretary	Karen Fusco
Treasurer	Patrick Lavelle, Jr
Sgt. At Arms	Paul Gauvin
Assistant Governor	Jim Fusco
Foundation Chair	Mary Whitney
Membership Chair	Dan Cunningham
Public Image Chair	Glenn Fossa
RYLA Chair	Karen Fusco
Interact Chair	Karen Fusco
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	Gloria Maybury
Scholarship Chair	David Moquin
Speaker Chair	Sharon Bernard
Newsletter Chair	Kendra Uusitalo
Website Chair	Denise Wortman
Social Media Chair	Denise Wortman
Polio Challenge Chair	Karen Fusco
International Chair	Bharti Bhakta
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6565

Fitchburg East

Chartered January 19, 1981



Yvonne Noyes-Stevens

Meets: 6:15 PM
1st & 3d Tuesday
Slattery's Restaurant
106 Lunenburg Street, Fitchburg, MA, 01420

President 2017-2018	Yvonne Noyes-Stevens
President 2018-2019 (PE)	
President 2019-2020 (VP)	Robert Campbell
Immediate Past President	Bill Walsh
Secretary	Jean Doyle
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	Peter Perry
Sgt. At Arms	
Assistant Governor	Paul Gauvin
Foundation Chair	Bud Fortin
Membership Chair	Robert Campbell
Public Image Chair	
RYLA Chair	Peter Perry
Interact Chair	Peter Perry
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	Bill Walsh
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	Mark Minnucci
Speaker Chair	
Newsletter Chair	Paula Rheume
Website Chair	Richard Duncan
Social Media Chair	Richard Duncan
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6566 Framingham

Chartered March 1, 1922



Stephen Rathmill

Meets: 12:15 PM

Monday

Ken's Steak House

95 Worcester Road (Route 9), Framingham, MA, 01701

President 201-2018	Stephen Rathmill
President 2018-2019 (PE)	Tom Sturiale/Dick Manelis
President 2019-2020 (VP)	Erin Connors
Immediate Past President	Lindsey Morris
Secretary	Terri Banerjee/Shiks Dhiyani Pai
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	Mark Rosen
Sgt. At Arms	Nelson Zide
Assistant Governor	Judy Merriman
Foundation Chair	Robert Worth
Membership Chair	Kevin Webber
Public Image Chair	
RYLA Chair	Sherrie Whittemore
Interact Chair	Nelson Zide/Phil Reimann
Rotaract Chair	F. Cevallos
Projects Chair	Timothy Sullivan
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair (Edu Foundation Trust)	Stephen Rathmill
Speaker Chair	Tom Sturiale/Stuart Arvedon
Newsletter Chair	Ken Erdelt/Jim Patterson
Website Chair	Phil Reimann
Social Media Chair	Phil Reimann
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	Liz Kaprielian/Bob Schecter
Club Trainer	Sherrie Whittemore
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6567 Franklin

Chartered May 3, 1930



Scott Martin

Meets: 6:00 PM

Thursday

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461 West Central Street (rt 140), Franklin, MA, 02038

President 2017-20118	Scott Martin
President 2018-2019 (PE)	Daniel Gentile
President 2019-2020 (VP)	
Immediate Past President	Terry Katsaros
Secretary	Judith Alfred
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	Bruce Hunchard
Sgt. At Arms	Frank Cusanno
Assistant Governor	Judy Merriman
Foundation Chair	Jeffrey Morrill
Membership Chair	Frank Cusanno
Public Image Chair	Bill Koplin
RYLA Chair	Julie Rougeau
Interact Chair	Terry Katsaros
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	Julie Rougeau
Speaker Chair	Frank Cusanno
Newsletter Chair	
Website Chair	
Social Media Chair	
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6568 Gardner

Chartered March 10, 1925



Joe McGarry

Meets: 12:15 PM

Thursday

Williams Restaurant

184 Pearson Boulevard, Gardner, MA, 01440

President 2017-2018	Joe McGarry
President 2018-2019 (PE)	Peter Sargent
President 2019-2020 (VP)	
Immediate Past President	Dawn Casavant
Secretary	Dorothy Yablonski
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	Mike Ellis
Sgt. At Arms	Matthew Ghirada
Assistant Governor	Karen Fusco
Foundation Chair	Peter Sargent
Membership Chair	Dawn Cassavant
Public Image Chair	Carol Perreault-Fluet
RYLA Chair	Scott Graves
Interact Chair	Scott Graves
Rotaract Chair	Scott Graves
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	Peter Erickson
Speaker Chair	
Newsletter Chair	Caroline Perreault-Fluet
Website Chair	
Social Media Chair	
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	Peter Haley
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6569
Groton-Pepperell
Chartered February 19, 1941



Tom Carver

Meets: 12:15 PM
Thursday
Pepperell Senior Center
37 Nashua Road, Pepperell, MA, 01463

President 2017-2018	Tom Carver
President 2018-2019 (PE)	Stephen Janes
President 2019-2020 (VP)	
Immediate Past President	Duncan France
Secretary	Kathi Crowley
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	Donna Morel
Sgt. At Arms	Derek TenBroeck
Assistant Governor	Jim Patterson
Foundation Chair	
Membership Chair	Derek TenBroeck
Public Image Chair	
RYLA Chair	Derek TenBroeck
Interact Chair	
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	
Speaker Chair	
Newsletter Chair	
Website Chair	
Social Media Chair	
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6570 Hudson

Chartered January 22, 1923



Pamela Cooper

Meets: 6:00 PM

Tuesday

Hudson Portuguese Club

13 Port Street, Hudson, MA 01749

President 2017-2018	Pamela Cooper
President 2018-2019 (PE)	Trevor Rank
President 2019-2020 (VP)	Cecilla Andrade
Immediate Past President	Robin Frank
Secretary	Cheryl Rosen
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	Justin Provencher
Sgt. At Arms	Herbert Conrad
Assistant Governor	Diana Nestorova
Foundation Chair	Cheryl Rosen
Membership Chair	Marty Libby
Public Image Chair	Justin Provencher
RYLA Chair	Cheryl Rosen
Interact Chair	Pamela Cooper
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	Marty Libby
Speaker Chair	Cheryl Rosen
Newsletter Chair	
Website Chair	Justin Provencher
Social Media Chair	Justin Provencher
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	
Club Trainer	Marty Libby
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6571 Leominster

Chartered April 13, 1925



Jennifer Stacy

Meets: 12:15 PM

Monday

Rye & Thyme

14 Monument Square, Leominster, MA, 01453

President 2017-2018	Jennifer Stacy
President 2018-2019 (PE)	Charles Milhans
President 2019-2020 (VP)	John Tata
Immediate Past President	Jennifer Stacy
Secretary	Frank Ardinger
Executive Secretary	John Souza
Treasurer	Mary Dean
Sgt. At Arms	Dean Valliere/Rennie Shattuck
Assistant Governor	Jim Fusco
Foundation Chair	Victor Bhakta
Membership Chair	John Souza/Frank Ardinger
Public Image Chair	Claire Freda
RYLA Chair	David Stewart
Interact Chair/EarlyAct	
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	Rennie Shattuck
Speaker Chair	Charles Milhans
Newsletter Chair	Linda Largey
Website Chair	
Social Media Chair	
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	Victor Bhakta
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6572 Littleton

Chartered September 22, 1970

Meets: 7:15 AM
Wednesday
1 MONARCH PLACE
Littleton, MA 01460



Joe Souza

President 2017-2018	Joe Souza
President 2018-2019 (PE)	Deborah Trumbull
President 2019-2020 (VP)	Cheryl Cowley Hollinger
Immediate Past President	Corinne Badenhoff
Secretary	Anna Hueston
Executive Secretary	Steve Glines
Treasurer	Marc Saucier
Sgt. At Arms	Gino Frattallone
Assistant Governor	Elliott Rittenberg
Foundation Chair	Carl Bryant
Membership Chair	Roger Hartley
Public Image Chair	James Barisano
RYLA Chair	Marcia Marcantonio
Interact Chair	
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	
Speaker Chair	Mark Davis
Newsletter Chair	Dick Anderson
Website Chair	
Social Media Chair	
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6573 Lowell

Chartered February 1, 1920



John Finegan

Meets: 12:00 PM

Tuesday

UMass Lowell Inn & Conference Center
50 Warren Street, Lowell, MA, 01852

President 2017-2018	John Finegan
President 2018-2019 (PE)	Amy Pessia
President 2019-2020 (VP)	Amy Pessia
Immediate Past President	Maureen Couture
Secretary	Patricia Witts
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	Charles Sullivan
Sgt. At Arms	Andriana DeStefano
Assistant Governor	Jim Patterson
Foundation Chair	Bill Garr
Membership Chair	A. J. Villandry
Public Image Chair	
RYLA Chair	
Interact Chair	
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	
Speaker Chair	Ray Hardy
Newsletter Chair	
Website Chair	
Social Media Chair	Dave Fitzgerald
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6575

Marlborough

Chartered May 1, 1922

Meets: 12:15 PM

Sem Aykanian

Thursday

FISH Restaurant and Wine Bar,

29 S. Bolton Street, Marlborough, MA, 01752

President 2017-2018	Sem Aykanian
President 2018-2019 (PE)	Matthew McCook
President 2019-2020 (VP)	David Morticelli
Immediate Past President	Peggy Sheldon
Secretary	Aaron Aykanian
Executive Secretary	Lynn Faust
Treasurer	Alan Herzog
Sgt. At Arms	Dan Cetrone
Assistant Governor	Diana Nestorova
Foundation Chair	
Membership Chair	Emily Greenwood
Public Image Chair	Peggie Thorsen
RYLA Chair	
Interact Chair	
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	
Speaker Chair	Rick Bennett
Newsletter Chair	
Website Chair	
Social Media Chair	
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6576

Maynard

Chartered May 20, 1946

Meets: 6:15 PM

Tuesday

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Blue Coyote

137 Main Street, Maynard, MA, 01754

President 2017-2018	????????????????
President 2018-2019 (PE)	
President 2019-2020 (VP)	
Immediate Past President	Matthew Farrow
Secretary	John Erb
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	Nevene Reynolds
Sgt. At Arms	
Assistant Governor	Diana Nestorova
Foundation Chair	John Erb
Membership Chair	
Public Image Chair	
RYLA Chair	
Interact Chair	
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	Ron Cassidy
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	Nancy Quinn
Speaker Chair	
Newsletter Chair	
Website Chair	
Social Media Chair	
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	Jeff Loeb
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 23444 Merrimack Valley Area

Chartered February 21, 1986

Meets: 7:30 AM

Wednesday

Raddison Hotel

10 Independence Dr, Chelmsford, MA, 01824



Suzanne Frechette

President 2017-2018	Suzanne Frechette
President 2018-2019 (PE)	
President 2019-2020 (VP)	
Immediate Past President	Dan LeBlanc
Secretary	Ken Berard
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	Carl Good
Sgt. At Arms	Al Jean
Assistant Governor	Jim Patterson
Foundation Chair	Carl Good
Membership Chair	Gordon W. Neville
Public Image Chair	Ken Berard
RYLA Chair	
Interact Chair	
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	
Speaker Chair	Florence Bejian Bahtiarian
Newsletter Chair	
Website Chair	
Social Media Chair	
Polio Challenge Chair	Carl Good
International Chair	
Club Advisor	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6577 Milford

Chartered March 31, 1937



Steven Chaplin

Meets: 12:10 PM

Tuesday

Restaurant 45

45 Milford Street (Route 109), Medway, MA, 02053

President 2017-2018	Steven Chaplin
President 2018-2019 (PE)	Al Holman
President 2019-2020 (VP)	
Immediate Past President	Michael Kaplan
Secretary	Donna Wolf
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	Tony Gallo
Sgt. At Arms	Leanne Velky
Assistant Governor	Judy Merriman
Foundation Chair	Thomas Sawyer, Sr.
Membership Chair	John Peters III
Public Image Chair	
RYLA Chair	
Interact Chair	
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	Steven Ellis
Speaker Chair	Jane Schroeder
Newsletter Chair	
Website Chair	Thomas Sawyer, Sr.
Social Media Chair	Thomas Sawyer, Sr.
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 21824 Montachusett Area

Chartered May 7, 1984



Meets: 7:15 AM

Thursday

Jim Hohman

Double Tree by Hilton

99 Erdman Way, Leominster, MA 01453

President 2017-2018	Jim Hohman
President 2018-2019 (PE)	Maila Berry
President 2019-2020 (VP)	Ellen Gale/Michael Gale
Immediate Past President	Jennifer Peck
Secretary	Maila Berry
Executive Secretary	Jim Fusco
Treasurer	Leslie Storrs
Sgt. At Arms	Tony Gasbarro
Assistant Governor	Karen Fusco
Foundation Chair	Andrea Mitchell
Membership Chair	Rick Vallee
Public Image Chair	Jennifer Peck
RYLA Chair	Lynn Sarao/Tony Gasbarro
Interact Chair	Tony Gasbarro
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	Rick Vallee
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	Joan Ficarra
Scholarship Chair	
Speaker Chair	Alley Giangrande
Newsletter Chair	Ellen Gale
Website Chair	Leslie Storrs
Social Media Chair	Leslie Storrs
Polio Challenge Chair	Leslie Storrs
International Chair	Michelle Gasbarro
Club Trainer	James (Jim) Fusco
Club Advisor	James (Jim) Fusco

Rotary Club # 84343
Nashoba Valley
 Chartered Febraury 24, 2012



Mary Garcia

Meets: 12:15 PM

Thursday

Colonial Candies, Bolton 7:15am (1st, 3^d & 5th wk)

Nancy's Air Cafe, Stow 5:45pm (2nd & 4th wk)

President 2017-2018	Mary Garcia
President 2018-2019 (PE)	Jacky Foster
President 2019-2020 (VP)	Leigh Carpenter
Immediate Past President	Chris Spear
Secretary	Richard Garcia
Executive Secretary	Ron Bott
Treasurer	Ron Bott
Sgt. At Arms	Robert Johnson
Assistant Governor	Elliott Rittenberg
Foundation Chair	Rich Garcia
Membership Chair	Chris Spear/R. Simon/N. Bishop
Public Image Chair	Laura Spear
RYLA Chair	Robert Johnson
Interact Chair	Carolyn Read/Mary Ann Fitzgerald
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	Catherine Hamm II
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	Howard Kendall
Speaker Chair	MaryAnn Fitzgerald/C. Hammill
Newsletter Chair	Leigh Carpenter
Website Chair	
Social Media Chair	
Polio Challenge Chair	Carol Toomey
International Chair	Richard Simon
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6578 Natick

Chartered January 2, 1927



Joey Gagliardi

Meets: 12:15 PM

Tuesday

Dolphin Seafood Restaurant

12 Washington St, Natick, MA, 01760

President 2017-2018	Joey Gagliardi
President 2018-2019 (PE)	Eric Lazzari
President 2019-2020 (VP)	Sharon Sharpe
Immediate Past President	Vincent Tingley
Secretary	Joseph Keefe
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	David Rhee
Sgt. At Arms	Richard Tabor
Assistant Governor	Kevin Fry
Foundation Chair	Mark Blumenthal
Membership Chair	Vincent Tingley
Public Image Chair	
RYLA Chair	
Interact Chair	Mark Blumenthat
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	Beth Byrne
Speaker Chair	
Newsletter Chair	
Website Chair	Eric Lazzari
Social Media Chair	Eric Lazzari
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6579 Needham

Chartered April 8, 1929



Marty Lindeman

Meets: 12:00 PM

Tuesday

Sherton Hotel

100 Cabot Street, Needham, MA, 02494

President 2017-2018	Marty Lindeman
President 2018-2019 (PE)	Bill Paulson
President 2019-2020 (VP)	
Immediate Past President	Ted Shaunessey
Secretary	Kathy Whitney
Executive Secretary	Jim Brown
Treasurer	Ryan Damaso
Sgt. At Arms	
Assistant Governor	Cliff Gerber
Foundation Chair	
Membership Chair	Jim Brown
Public Image Chair	
RYLA Chair	
Interact Chair	
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	
Speaker Chair	
Newsletter Chair	
Website Chair	
Social Media Chair	
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 56352
Neponset Valley Sunrise
Chartered August 13, 2001



Michael Podolski

Meets: 7:30 AM
Wednesday
MIT Endicott House
80 Haven Street, Dedham, MA, 02026

President 2017-2018	Michael Podolski
President 2018-2019 (PE)	Michael Podolski
President 2019-2020 (VP)	
Immediate Past President	Michael Podolski
Secretary	Leah Thornton
Executive Secretary	John Bethoney
Treasurer	Michael Podolski
Sgt. At Arms	
Assistant Governor	Jim Brown
Foundation Chair	Thomas Polito
Membership Chair	Thomas O'Rourke
Public Image Chair	Lisa Rubini
RYLA Chair	Kimberly Polisenno
Interact Chair	
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	Michael Thorton
Literacy Chair	Michael Podolski
Scholarship Chair	
Speaker Chair	Susan DiTullio
Newsletter Chair	
Website Chair	Chris Eigsti
Social Media Chair	
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6580 Newton

Chartered May 11, 1923



Susan Peghiny

Meets: 12:00 PM

Tuesday (April - October)

Wednesday (November - Mar)

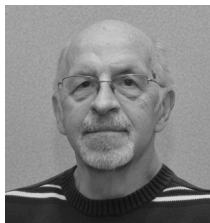
Brae Bum Country Club, Newton, MA, 02465

President 2017-2018	Susan Peghiny
President 2018-2019 (PE)	
President 2019-2020 (VP)	
Immediate Past President	Paul Sullivan
Secretary	Anna Matveychuk
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	Andy Willinger
Sgt. At Arms	Jodi Goodman
Assistant Governor	Karen Wetmore
Foundation Chair	Andy Willinger
Membership Chair	Susan Peghiny
Public Image Chair	Tony Bibbo
RYLA Chair	Anna Matveychuk
Interact Chair	Kevin O'Connell
Rotaract Chair	Anna Matveychuk
Projects Chair	Maureen Grannan
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	David Sellers
Speaker Chair	Susan Paley
Newsletter Chair	
Website Chair	Susan Peghiny
Social Media Chair	Susan Peghiny
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	Andy Willinger
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6581

Northborough

Chartered November 1, 1971



Meets: Tuesday @ 12:00pm

Ed King

Except 4th Tues is a Social Event held @ various venues

Northborough Senior Center

119 Bearfoot Road, Northborough, MA 01532

President 2017-2018	Edward (Ed) King
President 2018-2019 (PE)	
President 2019-2020 (VP)	
Immediate Past President	Edward (Ed) King
Secretary	Jean Austin
Executive Secretary	Pat Doyle
Treasurer	Susan Darling
Sgt. At Arms	Joseph Marco
Assistant Governor	Judy Merriman
Foundation Chair	Skip Doyle
Membership Chair	
Public Image Chair	
RYLA Chair	Pat Doyle
Interact Chair	Larry McLeod
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	Steve Georgeson
Speaker Chair	Ed King
Newsletter Chair	Pat Doyle
Website Chair	Larry McLeod
Social Media Chair	
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6583

Shrewsbury

Chartered June 5, 1957



Kathy Curran McSweeney

Meets: 12:15 PM

Monday

Post Office Pub

1 Ray Street (Rte 140), North Grafton, MA, 0153

President 2017-2018	Kathy Curran McSweeney
President 2018-2019 (PE)	Donald Harbert
President 2019-2020 (VP)	Stephanie Luz
Immediate Past President	Frank Jelinch
Secretary	Clifford (Cliff) Gerber
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	Mindy McKenzie-Hebert/Angela Tivnan
Sgt. At Arms	Arthur Dobson
Assistant Governor	Elliott Rittenberg
Foundation Chair	Susan Posterro
Membership Chair	Judy Merriman
Public Image Chair	Julie Parent
RYLA Chair	Deborah Hemdal
Interact Chair	
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	Jason Palitsch
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	Joan Day
Scholarship Chair	Donald Harbert
Speaker Chair	Barbara Heisler
Newsletter Chair	Clifford (Cliff) Gerber
Website Chair	Moirra Miller
Social Media Chair	Jason Palitsch
Polio Challenge Chair	Craig Berry
International Chair	
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	Lori Jones

Rotary Club # 6584
Southborough
Chartered June 9, 1960



David Vachris

Meets: 7:00 AM
Wednesday
Red Barn Coffee House
Route 9 Eastbound, Southborough, MA, 01772

President 2017-2018	David Vachris
President 2018-2019 (PE)	Christine Narcisse
President 2019-2020 (VP)	
Immediate Past President	David Vachris
Secretary	Carl Guyer
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	Rich Dietz
Sgt. At Arms	
Assistant Governor	Kathy Wilfert
Foundation Chair	John Cook
Membership Chair	Christine Narcisse
Public Image Chair	Ryan Donovan
RYLA Chair	
Interact Chair	
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	
Speaker Chair	
Newsletter Chair	
Website Chair	
Social Media Chair	
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6585 Southbridge

Chartered May 13, 1927



Glenn Juchno

Meets: 12:05 PM

Wednesday

Southbridge Hotel & Conference Center

14 Mechanic Street, Southbridge, MA, 01550

President 2017-2018	Glenn Juchno
President 2018-2019 (PE)	Thomas Cue
President 2019-2020 (VP)	Lynne Merceri
Immediate Past President	Ronald Tremblay
Secretary	Patrick Morrill
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	Terry Lisle
Sgt. At Arms	Majorie Rockwood
Assistant Governor	Barbara Guthrie
Foundation Chair	Joseph Coderre
Membership Chair	Jay Brenner
Public Image Chair	Ronald Tremblay
RYLA Chair	Lynne Merceri
Interact Chair	Lynne Merceri
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	Jim Waddick
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	Ronald Carlson
Speaker Chair	
Newsletter Chair	Constantino Tata
Website Chair	Peter Nikolla
Social Media Chair	
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6586 Sturbridge

Chartered June 30, 1972



David Zonia

Meets: 6:00 PM

Monday

The Publick House Historic Inn

277 Main St., (Route 131), Sturbridge, MA, 01566

President 2017-2018	David Zonia
President 2018-2019 (PE)	Austin Jenkins
President 2019-2020 (VP)	
Immediate Past President	Otto Prohaska
Secretary	Scott Peckins
Executive Secretary	Klaus Hachfeld
Treasurer	Lorraine Herbert
Sgt. At Arms	Charles Battersby
Assistant Governor	Tony Gasbarro
Foundation Chair	Carl Kaliszewski
Membership Chair	Bob White
Public Image Chair	Pauline White
RYLA Chair	Klaus Hachfeld
Interact Chair	
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	Dot Wright
Scholarship Chair	Maurice Poirier
Speaker Chair	Otto Prohaska
Newsletter Chair	Austin Jenkins
Website Chair	Klaus Hachfeld
Social Media Chair	Pauline White
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	Klaus Hachfeld
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	Bob Cassidy

Rotary Club # 6588 Tewksbury

Chartered May 30, 1961



John Lyons

Meets: 12:15 PM

Thursday

Tewksbury Country Club

1880 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA, 01876

President 2017-2018	John Lyons
President 2018-2019 (PE)	Patty Lelos
President 2019-2020 (VP)	
Immediate Past President	Erin Knyff
Secretary	Shauna Carroll
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	James Hickey
Sgt. At Arms	
Assistant Governor	Lee Ouellette
Foundation Chair	
Membership Chair	Tim Miller
Public Image Chair	John Lyons
RYLA Chair	
Interact Chair	
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	James Hickey
Speaker Chair	Tim Miller
Newsletter Chair	
Website Chair	Tim Miller
Social Media Chair	
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6589

Tyngsboro-Dunstable

Chartered June 28, 1974



Chris Dias

Meets: Thursday

Week 1st, 2nd & 3d @ 7:15am

Dream Diner

384 Middlesex Road, Tyngsboro, MA, 01879

President 2017-2018	Chris Dias
President 2018-2019 (PE)	Chris Dias
President 2019-2020 (VP)	Beth Craig
Immediate Past President	Bob Guernsey
Secretary	
Executive Secretary	Bob Guernsey
Treasurer	Bob Guernsey
Sgt. At Arms	
Assistant Governor	Cliff Gerber
Foundation Chair	
Membership Chair	
Public Image Chair	
RYLA Chair	
Interact Chair	Beth Craig
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	
Speaker Chair	
Newsletter Chair	
Website Chair	
Social Media Chair	
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	
Computer Administrator	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6596
Wachusett Area
Chartered January 8, 1968



Joe Sullivan

Meets: 7:30 AM

Friday

The Manor Restaurant

38 Franklin Street, West Boylston, MA, 01583

President 2017-2018	Joe Sullivan
President 2018-2019 (PE)	Richard Mansfield/Jennifer Maynard
President 2019-2020 (VP)	
Immediate Past President	Gary Hough
Secretary	Sandra (Sandy) Mahoney
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	Steve Lynch
Sgt. At Arms	Savvas Fotiadis
Assistant Governor	Karen Fusco
Foundation Chair	Sanjay Deshpande
Membership Chair	Chris Erali
Public Image Chair	Jack Chandler
RYLA Chair	Jennifer Maynard
Interact Chair	James Cahn
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	Richard Shaw
Speaker Chair	Joe Sullivan
Newsletter Chair	
Website Chair	Jennifer Maynard
Social Media Chair	Jennifer Maynard
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	Sanjay Deshpande
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	Ed Hall

Rotary Club # 6591 Waltham

Chartered January 23, 1926



Bob Clement

Meets: 12:15 PM

Wednesday

The Chateau Restaurant

195 School Street, Waltham, MA, 02451

President 2017-2018	Bob Clement
President 2018-2019 (PE)	Christine Battisti Keane
President 2019-2020 (VP)	
Immediate Past President	Kelly Hill
Secretary	Joe Connors
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	Connie Braceland
Sgt. At Arms	Bret Francis
Assistant Governor	Karen Wetmore
Foundation Chair	
Membership Chair	Tammi Kibler
Public Image Chair	
RYLA Chair	Connie Braceland
Interact Chair	
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	John Peacock
Speaker Chair	
Newsletter Chair	
Website Chair	
Social Media Chair	Kelly Hill
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	Ralph Hammond

Rotary Club # 6592 Watertown

Chartered January 20, 1925



Lilia Weisfeldt

Meets: 12:15 PM

Tuesday

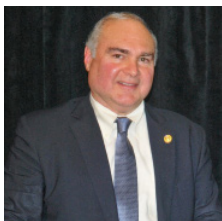
Oakley Country Club

410 Belmont Street, Watertown, MA, 02472

President 2017-2018	Lilia Weisfeldt
President 2018-2019 (PE)	Jesse Wallace
President 2019-2020 (VP)	
Immediate Past President	Lilia Weisfeldt
Secretary	Maria Papadopoulos
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	John Nealon
Sgt. At Arms	Anthony Donato
Assistant Governor	Karen Wetmore
Foundation Chair	Lilia Weisfeldt
Membership Chair	John Airasian
Public Image Chair	
RYLA Chair	John Nealon
Interact Chair	Paul DerBoghossian
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	Anthony Donato
Speaker Chair	Martin Greene
Newsletter Chair	
Website Chair	
Social Media Chair	
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6594 Wellesley

Chartered March 26, 1946



Bob Anthony

Meets: 6:00 PM

Tuesday (check website)

Wellesley College Club 1st & 3^d

727 Washington St., Wellesley, MA, 02482

President 2017-2018	Bob Anthony
President 2018-2019 (PE)	Paul Simard
President 2019-2020 (VP)	William Westerman
Immediate Past President	Scott Secrest
Secretary	Frank Rowbotham
Executive Secretary	John Adams
Treasurer	John Adams
Sgt. At Arms	Mitchell Freeman
Assistant Governor	Kevin Fry
Foundation Chair	Tory DeFazio
Membership Chair	Cynthia Sibold
Public Image Chair	Cynthia Sibold
RYLA Chair	Fred Wright
Interact Chair	Susan Bevilacqua
Rotaract Chair	Frederick Wright
Projects Chair	Vin Spoto
Avenues of Service	Romeo Adams
Literacy Chair	
Vocational Service	Mike Price
Speaker Chair	Frank Rowbotham
Newsletter Chair	Tory DeFazio
Website Chair	John Adams
Social Media Chair	Vin Spoto
Polio Challenge Chair	Robert Tallman
International Chair	Bob Anthony
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	Toby Kell

Rotary Club # 6595 Westborough

Chartered March 19, 1969



Meets: 12:15 PM

Shelby Marshall

Wednesday (on the 3d Wed time is 6:15pm)

Chateau Restaurant, 95 Turnpike Road,
(Rt 9 & Rt 30), Westborough, MA, 01581

President 2017-2018	Shelby Marshall
President 2018-2019 (PE)	Elizabeth Moquin
President 2019-2020 (VP)	Elliott Rittenberg
Immediate Past President	Girard S. Gross
Secretary	Maureen Ambrosino
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	Paul Reilly
Sgt. At Arms	Jim O'Connor
Assistant Governor	Barbara Guthrie
Foundation Chair	Kathy Gemma
Membership Chair	Paul Reilly
Public Image Chair	Jason Camuti
RYLA Chair	Harold Pinkham
Interact Chair	Gerry Gross/Mike Lawson
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	Bill Linnane
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	Jim O'Connor
Speaker Chair	Peter Gardner
Newsletter Chair	Elliott Rittenberg
Website Chair	Maureen Ambrosino/Gary Kelley
Social Media Chair	Jason Camuti
Polio Challenge Chair	Sandy Kearney
International Chair	Jorge Yarzebski
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6597 Westford

Chartered March 24, 1971



Nicole Hamel

Meets: 12:15 PM

Thursday

Westford Regency Inn & Conference Center

219 Littleton Rd, Westford, MA, 01886

President 2017-2018	Nicole Hamel
President 2018-2019 (PE)	Michael Beek
President 2019-2020 (VP)	
Immediate Past President	Brian Alcorn
Secretary	John Flanagan
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	Christopher Kalil
Sgt. At Arms	Cheryl Serpe
Assistant Governor	Pam Anastasi
Foundation Chair	Michael Beek
Membership Chair	Penny Hamel
Public Image Chair	
RYLA Chair	
Interact Chair	
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	Michael Beek
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	
Speaker Chair	Penny Hamel
Newsletter Chair	
Website Chair	
Social Media Chair	
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6599
Weston & Wayland
Chartered April 6, 1950



Mark Messina

Meets: 6:15 PM
Thursday
Weston Golf Club
275 Meadowbrook Rd, Weston, MA, 02493

President 2017-2018	Mark Messina
President 2018-2019 (PE)	Jan Luchetti
President 2019-2020 (VP)	
Immediate Past President	Chip Bradley
Secretary	Elaine White
Executive Secretary	Richard DeVito Jr.
Treasurer	Tom Giampapa
Sgt. At Arms	Thomas Wintle
Assistant Governor	Jim Brown
Foundation Chair	Michael Cave
Membership Chair	Bruce Lee
Public Image Chair	John Marchiomy
RYLA Chair	Robert Mosher
Interact Chair	
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	
Speaker Chair	
Newsletter Chair	
Website Chair	Richard DeVito, Jr.
Social Media Chair	
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	Michael Cave
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6600 Westwood

Chartered November 18, 1960



Bob Folsom

Meets: 5:30 PM

Wednesday (1st & 3^d)

Victory Grille Tel #781-686-1746

233 Elm Street, Dedham, MA, 02026

President 2017-2018	Bob Folsom
President 2018-2019 (PE)	Helena Drotette
President 2019-2020 (VP)	
Immediate Past President	Dotty Powers
Secretary	Jacyln Biancuzzo
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	Laura Macs
Sgt. At Arms	Mike Walsh
Assistant Governor	Jim Brown
Foundation Chair	Mike Razza
Membership Chair	Marcia Hirshberg
Public Image Chair	
RYLA Chair	
Interact Chair	
Rotaract Chair	
Program Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	
Speaker Chair	Rebecca Schofield
Newsletter Chair	Mike Walsh
Website Chair	
Social Media Chair	
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6601

Worcester

Chartered September 1, 1912



Chris Gates

Meets: 12:00 PM

Thursday

Grill on the Hill

1929 Skyline Drive, Worcester, MA, 01605

President 2017-2018	Chris Gates
President 2018-2019 (PE)	Matteo Gentile
President 2019-2020 (VP)	Ron Fraser
Immediate Past President	Barbara Guthrie
Secretary	Krista Piazza
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	Bob Mangan
Sgt. At Arms	David O'Doherty
Assistant Governor	Tony Gasbarro
Foundation Chair	Satya Mitra
Membership Chair	Chris Gates
Public Image Chair	Bradford Wyatt
RYLA Chair	Dave Frazier
Interact Chair	
Rotaract Chair	Rodney White
Projects Chair	Amy Berry
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	Gary MacConnell
Speaker Chair	Aaron Payson
Newsletter Chair	Chris Gates
Website Chair	Bradford Wyatt
Social Media Chair	Bradford Wyatt
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	