



Club of Edmonton South

MEMBER HANDBOOK

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Above
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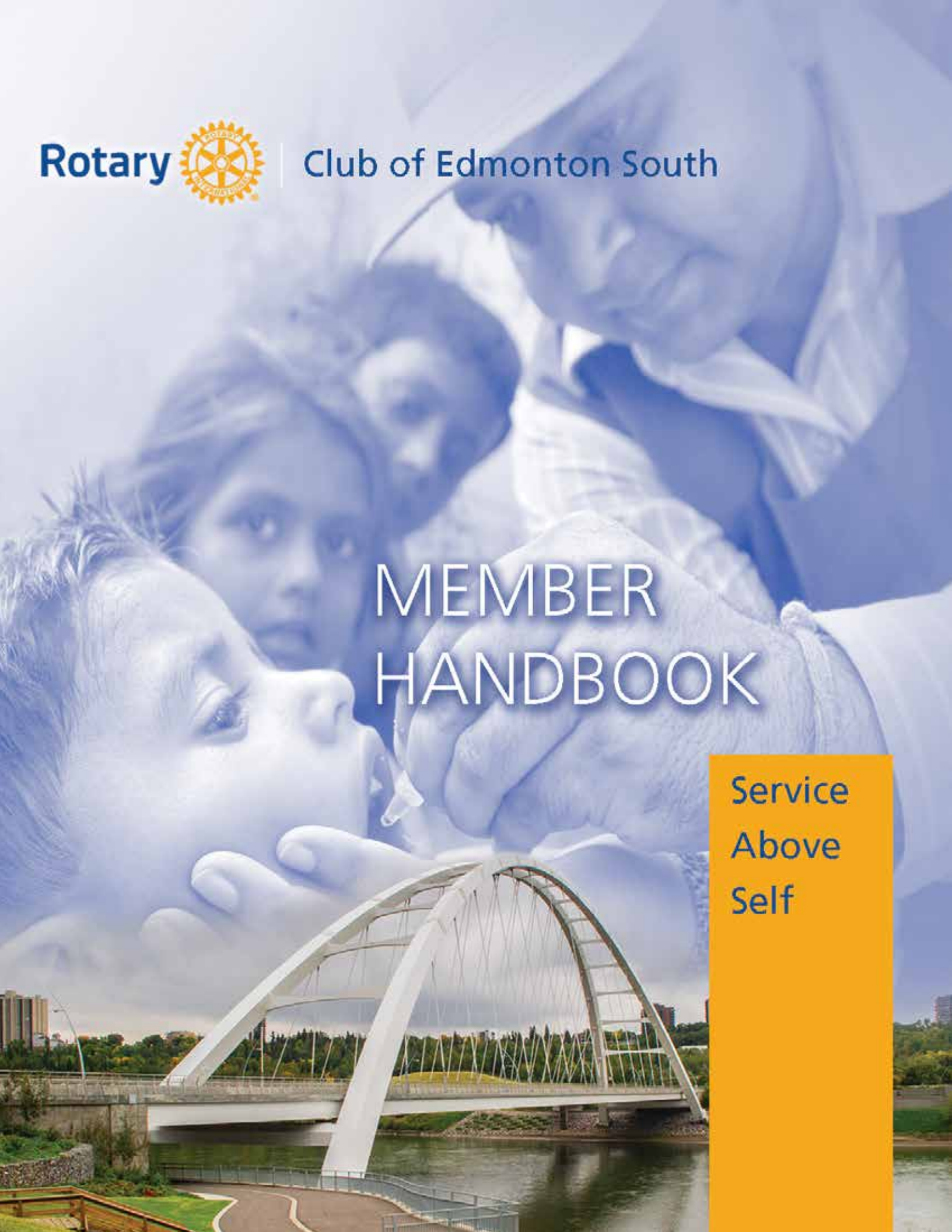


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Welcome to the Rotary Club of Edmonton South!

You have been chosen and elected to membership in the Rotary Club of Edmonton South because we feel that you are an excellent representative of your business or profession in this community and that you have the character qualifications of a good Rotarian. Our invitation to join us in Rotary is an expression of our goodwill and our desire for closer friendship.

Now that you are a Rotarian, you are linked not only with members of this club, but with more than 1.2 million other business and professional men and women in more than 35,000 Rotary clubs worldwide. This great world-wide group of Rotarians differs in nationality, language, customs, religion, historical and cultural backgrounds and yet they are alike in one respect; all Rotarians, worldwide, are bound together by common ideals, wholesome good fellowship and unselfish service to others.

As you learn more of the aims, objects and ideals of Rotary, you will read and hear this expression: **"Service Above Self."** This is the core, this is the motto, and this is the very heart and soul of Rotary and we expect you to become active in any one of the **"Five Avenues of Service"; Club Service, Vocational Service, Community Service, International Service and Youth Service (New Generations).**

Most people in the world feel that they have achieved success through wealth and position, they can command the service of others, but the Rotary ideal is that real success and true happiness can best be found in unselfish service rendered to others.

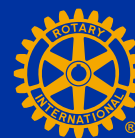
Rotary encourages high ethical standards in your professional, business and personal life. To ensure this, Rotary has adopted what is known as the **"Four Way Test."**

ROTARY 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 **Good Will and Better Friendships**?
4. Will it be **Beneficial** to all concerned?

Rotary



SERVICE ABOVE SELF

THE PURPOSE OF THIS ROTARY INFORMATION IS:

1. To give you an overview of Rotary.
2. To let you know what you may expect from your membership.
3. To let you know what our club expects of you as a member.
4. To answer any questions you might have about Rotary in general and about our club.

Your membership in Rotary should be a new “adventure in service” for you, an adventure you will share with your fellow Rotarians in exploring the many avenues of service open to you as a new member of this club. Your active participation in the Club activities will reaffirm the Rotary motto of **“SERVICE ABOVE SELF.”**

HISTORY OF ROTARY

The world's first service club was the Rotary Club of Chicago, Illinois, USA. Lawyer Paul Harris, and three friends, a merchant, a coal dealer, and a mining engineer formed the club on February 23rd, 1905. Harris wished to recapture the friendly spirit he had felt in the small town where he had grown up. The name "Rotary" was derived from the early practice of rotating meetings among members' offices.

The first Rotary club was formed to promote fellowship among its members. Word of the club soon spread and other businessmen were invited to join. By the end of 1905, the Rotary Club of Chicago had 30 members. Three years later a second club was formed in San Francisco. In Canada, the first club was chartered in Winnipeg in April 1912, and thus Rotary become Rotary International!

As Rotary grew, its focus shifted to service and civic obligations. Early service projects included building public comfort stations near Chicago's City Hall and delivering food to needy families. In 1913, the 50 Rotary clubs then in existence contributed US \$25,000 for flood relief in two Midwestern US states.

By the end of the first decade Rotary had grown to 275 clubs (13 in Great Britain and Ireland, 13 in Canada,

1 in Cuba and 230 in the USA) with more than 27,000 members. During Rotary's second decade clubs started in South and Central America, India, Cuba, Europe, the Philippines, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

During World War I Rotary discovered new areas of service at home in war relief and peace-fund drives as well as in active service and overseas in emergency efforts. After World War II, many clubs that had disbanded during the war were re-established, initiating a new era of service. Clubs in Switzerland and elsewhere organized relief efforts for refugees and prisoners of war. Forty-nine Rotarians participated in the 1949 United Nations Charter Conference in San Francisco.

The Rotary Foundation was established in 1917 as an endowment fund and became the Rotary Foundation in 1928. When Paul Harris died in 1947, Rotarians donated generously to the Foundation as a memorial.

In 1947, the Rotary Foundation launched its first program – scholarships for international graduate study.

Rotary admitted women to its membership in 1989 through a Council of Legislation vote.



1905 - PAUL HARRIS - AN IDEA

Rotary



Paul P. Harris (1868 - 1947), a lawyer, was the founder of Rotary, the world's first international service club.

Paul Harris was born in Racine, Wisconsin, USA on April 19, 1868, the second of six children. His parents were George N. Harris and Cornelia Bryan Harris. Paul was married to Jean Thomson Harris (1881 - 1963). They had no children.

In 1896 Paul went to Chicago to practice law. In 1900, after dinner with a lawyer in a residential section of Chicago, Paul Harris was impressed by the fact that his friend stopped at several stores and shops in the neighbourhood and introduced him to the proprietors who were his friends. This experience caused him to wonder why he couldn't make social friends out of at least some of his law clients - and he resolved to organize a club which would bond together a group of representative business and professional men in friendship and fellowship.

On February 23, 1905, Paul Harris formed the first club with three of his law clients: Silvester Schiele, a coal merchant, Gustavus Loehr, a mining engineer, and Hiram Shorey, a merchant tailor. Thus, the nucleus was formed for the thousands of Rotary clubs which were later organized throughout the world. Paul Harris named the new club "Rotary" because the members met in rotation in the various places of business. Almost every member had come to Chicago from a small town and in the Rotary Club they found an opportunity for the intimate acquaintanceship of their boyhood days. When Paul Harris became president of the club in its third year, he extended Rotary to other cities.

The second Rotary club was founded in San Francisco in 1908. By August 1910, there were 16 clubs and the National Association for Rotary Clubs was organized. When a club was formed in Winnipeg, Canada in 1912, the name was shortened to Rotary International. Paul Harris was the first president of the National Association and the first president of the Rotary International. He received a Bachelor of Physical Culture degree from the University of Iowa and an honorary Doctorate in 1933 from the University of Vermont. When Paul Harris passed away on January 27, 1947 he was president emeritus of Rotary International and there were some 6,000 Rotary Clubs worldwide.

ROTARY DISTRICT 5370

Rotary Districts were first established in 1915, at which time the Calgary downtown club was the only one in our area. In 1957, District 536 was established without change to the geographic boundaries of the original District. Since there were only 30 clubs in the District at that time, Governor Glen Peacock of Calgary initiated an extension drive, which resulted in 8 new clubs receiving their charters in his year, setting a District record.

The Northwest Territories were added to the District in 1969 to accommodate Yellowknife and in 1972 North-east British Columbia was added, increasing the area of the District to 893,065 sq. miles. In 1991 the number of the District was changed to 5360.

In 1972 the clubs in the United States, Canada and Bermuda were organized into Zones for the purpose of electing directors to the Board of Rotary International. Zone 2 (now Zone 28) encompassed all Canadian clubs and cut across 22 Districts to which these clubs belonged. Only 6 of these Districts, including District 5360, had only Canadian clubs, while the remaining 16 were international in scope.

The names of two of our District Rotarians stand out from all others because of their contribution to international extension. **Jim Davidson** and **Doug Howland** of the Rotary

Club of Calgary, with the assistance of Layton Ralston of Halifax, successfully organized clubs in Melbourne and Sydney, Australia and Auckland, New Zealand in 1921. Jim made a second trip to the Orient and Asia and, in a period of 32 months, started clubs in no fewer than 32 countries and assisted in others. In 1932, he returned from this trip in poor health and died in 1933. Doug Howland, who set up many clubs in the 14 countries he visited, continued his great work.

One of the most important projects in District 5360 was the joint sponsorship with District 5390 (Montana) of the **Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park**. The first such park in the world, it was established by the Governments of Canada and the United States and dedicated with impressive ceremonies at Glacier Park, Montana on June 18, 1932. Two thousand people witnessed the program, which linked Glacier Park in the south with Waterton Park in the north in recognition of the peace and goodwill between these two great nations.

Rotarians commemorate this remarkable and significant event each year in late July when Rotarians from both Districts meet in one of the parks for the Peace Park Assembly.

In 1998, after many years of contemplation, Rotary International finally divided District 5360, one of the largest

geographic districts in the Rotary world. Our District 5370 consisting of over 61 Rotary clubs and more than 2,300 Rotarians covers the northern half of the Province of Alberta from Ponoka to the Northwest Territories, part of Saskatchewan and part of northern British Columbia and, as of 2019, the Yukon Territory. Rotary clubs in the southern part of the province remain in District 5360.



**District
5370**

ROTARY CLUB OF EDMONTON SOUTH

Edmonton South celebrated its 70th anniversary in 2020. The club was originally founded in 1950 with former member Ron Fath as a key player in the early days.

The club previously met at the Mayfair Golf & Country club and The Renford Inn on Whyte Avenue, before taking up the current residence at the Derrick Golf & Winter Club.



The iconic John Walter Bridge that connects South Edmonton with the City's downtown.

"I joined Rotary in 1978 at the age of 20. For 11 years I was the youngest member of our Club and certainly had the longest hair! I will always remember attending meetings first at the Park Hotel (which later burned down) and always feeling welcomed by my much older fellow members. I really found some great mentors in those early days and was really impressed by them freely sharing their own individual paths to success with me as a young entrepreneur. Over my 40 plus years in Rotary I've really come to admire so many people who've helped guide me in my own business career. I was certainly a part of Club events such as Harvest Fair, the yearly Casinos, visits to the original St. Joe's hospital on Whyte Avenue for the monthly pizza and beer evening with patients and it always really gave me a sense of belonging. Joining Rotary has been one of the best decisions of my life as it's helped me help my own community, help people overseas, and certainly given me a great moral compass in my own business dealings. I saw many very successful individuals who were so selfless in helping others that it instilled in me the desire to be a better person and has helped guide me in a successful business career. Rotary can offer people so much if you give it the chance. Helping others gives one great satisfaction in knowing that you've made a difference in other people lives."

– Bill Pechtel (2020)

Presidents of the Rotary Club of Edmonton South

1950s

John Young 1950-51
J.R. Young 1951-52
W.S. Coutts 1952-53
R.C.McDonald 1953-54
E.O Lilge 1954-55
Ron Fath 1955-56
W.C. Batemen 1956-57
Adam Kibsey 1957-58
W. Hanson 1958-59
D. Smith 1959-60

1960s

H. Watson 1960-61
W. Smith 1961-62
R.S. Lawrence 1962-63
V. Ramsbottom 1963-64
Ivan Cunningham 1964-65
A.M. Romanuk 1965-66
Ken Ford 1966-67
Jack McManus 1967-68
G.D. Carson 1968-69
J.E.M. Young 1969-70

1970s

Jeff Jefferd 1970-71
T.J. Garlough 1971-72
John Toogood 1972-73
W.L.C. Sturgeon 1973-74
Jack Edworthy 1974-75
Doug Mitchell 1976-76
Jim Matheson 1976-77
Ian McMillan 1977-78
Ron Robinson 1978-79
Jake Thygesen 1979-80

1980s

Ivan Radostits 1980-81
Terry White 1981-82
Don Sinclair 1982-83
Daws Lindsay 1983-84
Alvin Reed 1984-84
Gordon Hudson 1985-86
Ron Francioli 1986-87
Bill Campbell 1987-88
Don Ingram 1988-89
Ian McConnan 1989-90

1990s

Gordon Hill 1990-91
Gordon Lloyd 1991-92
Alex Forsyth 1992-93
Tom Kofin 1993-94
Ken Lypkie 1994-95
Tom Rayment 1995-96
Gordon Gamble 1996-97
Bill Pechtcl 1997-98
Michael Farris 1998-99
H.C. Anderson 1999-00

2000s

Ed Korbyl 2000-01
Russ Dahms 2001-02
Alexis MacMillan 2002-03
Bruce Miller 2003-04
John French 2004-05
Don Machum 2005-06
Gord Plewes 2006-07
Al Pierog 2007-08
Maureen Stone 2008-09
Ken Lypkie 2009-10

2010s

Pauline Perreault 2010-11
Dennis Merrell 2011-12
Duane Koch 2012-13
John Mazenek 2013-14
Danie Hardie 2014-15
Delores Knudsen 2015-16
Lynne Fisher 2016-17
Norm Dueck 2017-18
Carol Devereux 2018-19
Ihor Kruk 2019-20

2020s

Al Sibilo 2020-21
Daryl Burd 2021-22

DISTRICT 5370

District Governors

District Governors, who generously devote a year of their life to the volunteer task of leadership, perform a very significant function in the world of Rotary. They are the single officer of Rotary International, chosen from within their home district, and are responsible for maintaining high performance within the clubs of their district.

District Governors must make an official visit to each club in their district as a helpful and friendly adviser to the club officers and as a useful counsellor to further the Objects of Rotary among the clubs in their district. They are also a catalyst to help strengthen the programs of Rotary. District Governors also plan and direct a district conference and other special events in their districts.

Past District Governors of District 5360 Resident Within District 5370

Albert Miller	1989-90
Ken Haverland	1991-92
Dan Graham	1997-98

District Governors of District 5370

John Paterson	1998-99	Terry Drader	2009-10
Julius Buski	1999-00	Jackie Hobal	2010-11
Michael Horrocks	2000-01	Harry Buddle	2011-12
Larry Johnson	2001-02	Kevin Hilgers	2012-13
Cec Blackburn	2002-03	Betty Screpnek	2013-14
Judy Harcourt	2003-04	Linda Robertson	2014-15
Bruce Christensen	2004-05	Tim Schilds	2015-16
Elly Contreras-Vermeulen	2005-06	Laura Morie	2016-17
Ed Willson	2006-07	Frank Reitz	2017-18
David Taylor	2007-08	Ingrid Neitsch	2018-19
Ross Tyson	2008-09	Tracey Vavrek	2019-20
		Jim Ferguson	2020-21

OBJECT OF ROTARY

The object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and 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 Rotarians' occupation as an opportunity to serve society;

THIRD: The application of the ideal of service in each Rotarian's personal, business and community life;

FOURTH: The advancement of international understanding, goodwill and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional persons united in the ideal of service.



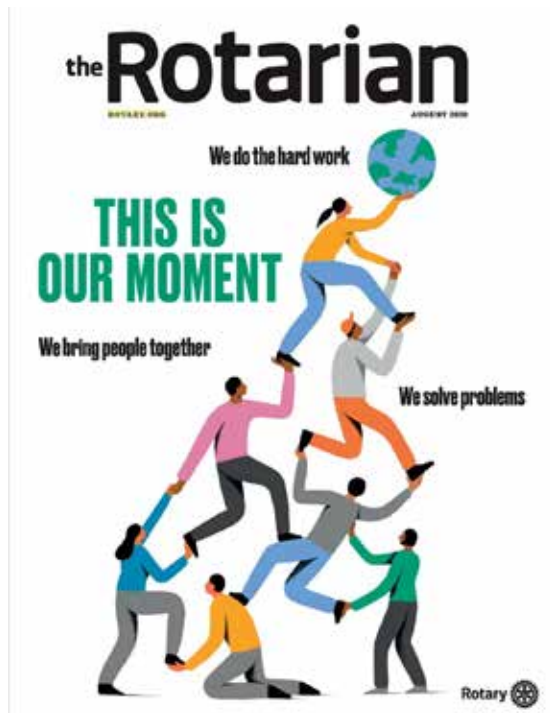
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ROTARY PUBLICATIONS AND ONLINE PRESENCE

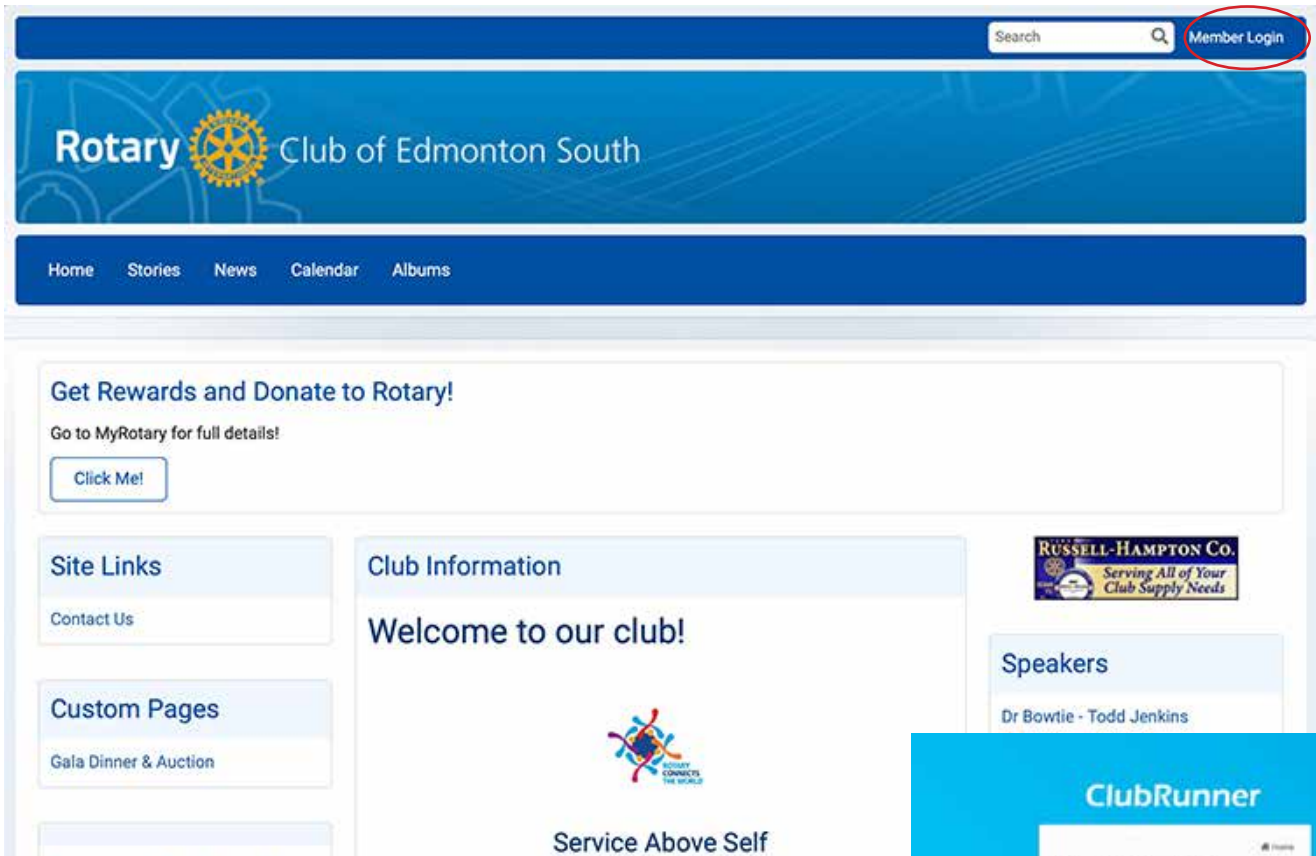
Rotary International publishes “THE ROTARIAN” and every Rotarian receives this magazine each month.

Members in Canada can also receive the “Rotary Canada” magazine with additional articles of interest to Canadian members.

These publications are available in both print and on-line versions, so you can keep up with all things Rotary wherever you are.



Rotary Club of Edmonton South - ClubRunner Web Site



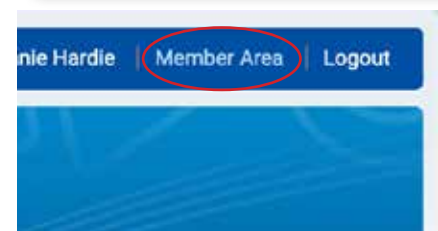
<http://edmontonsouthrotary.org>

ClubRunner is a dedicated web portal for Rotarians, each club has their own site. The web site is both a public site with information about our club and it's activities with a private members only portal where you can access information and services only for our members.

After you have been inducted and added to our membership roll, the club secretary will email you a **Login Name and Password** for you to access the **"Members Area"**. Our ClubRunner page can be accessed at:
<http://edmontonsouthrotary.org>.

You will see - **Member Login** - on the top-right bar of the page. Click the link and you will be taken to the **Login page** where you will be prompted to fill in your **Login Name and Password**. Then Click **Login**.

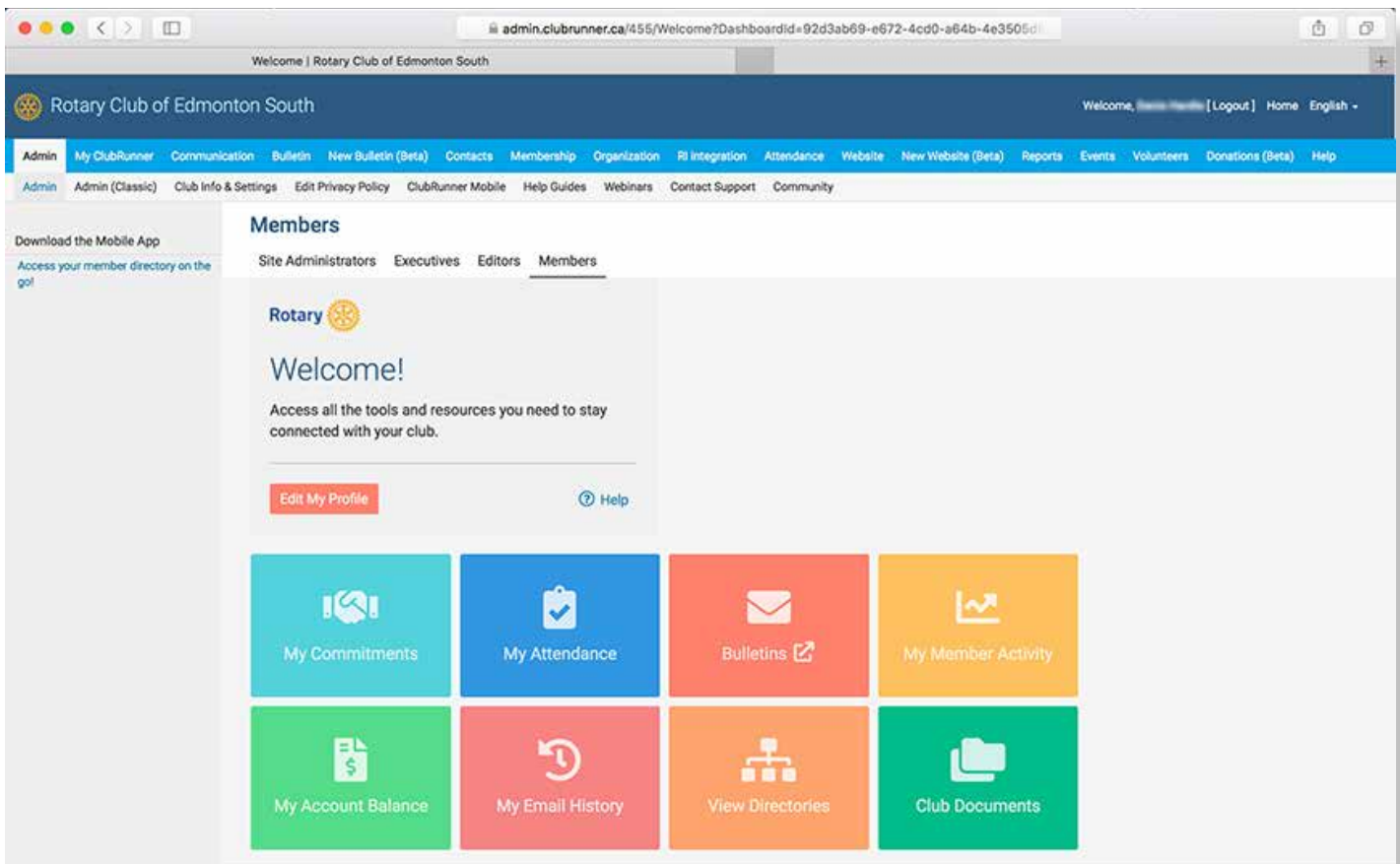
You will then see your Name added and the **"Member Area"** in the top-right bar. Clicking the **"Member Area"** takes you to the Administration page of the your private "My ClubRunner" - there you can edit your profile with information on how best to contact you, your birthday and anniversary info as well as



corporate contact information, you can also change your password if you should choose.

Upload a head-shot that will show in the Member Photo Directory so that other members can recognize you and contact you with pertinent information when needed or you can search other members for their contact information when you need to contact them.

The front page of the ClubRunner site displays upcoming speakers, as well as archives of historical stories and images from our club activities.



If you are on the club executive, you will also have access to other resources to assist in club operations.

When you have finished viewing the Members Only section just Logout and you will still see the Public face of the Home page.

Facebook Pages - Edmonton South Rotary

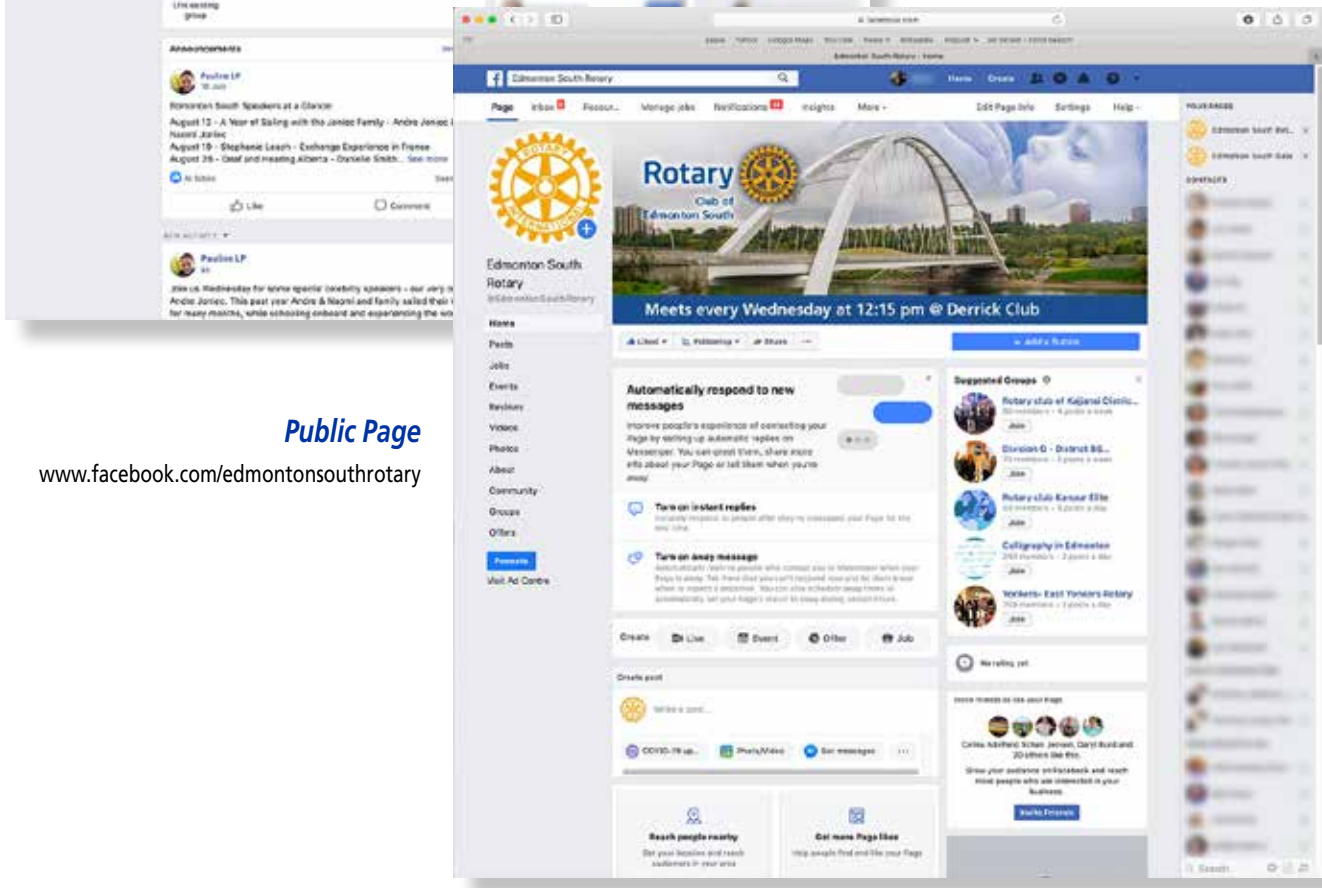
Our club has two social media platforms on **Facebook**, please join/like both:

- 1) www.facebook.com/groups/edmontonsouthmembers - (a private site for members only to exchange information and engage with each other).
- 2) www.facebook.com/edmontonsouthrotary - (a public marketing and promotional site to announce speakers and club events).



Members Group

www.facebook.com/groups/edmontonsouthmembers



Public Page

www.facebook.com/edmontonsouthrotary

TYPES OF MEMBERSHIP

MEMBERSHIP IN ROTARY

1. ACTIVE

When a candidate accepts membership, he or she becomes an Active Member, filling a classification that is loaned to them by the Club.

2. HONORARY

Granted to persons who have distinguished themselves by meritorious service in the furtherance of Rotary ideals. An Honorary member cannot hold office and is not required to pay dues. The club's board will approve this membership.

ATTENDANCE

Regular attendance is the hallmark of a good Rotarian and high standards of attendance must be met. Our club records attendance. When club meetings are regularly attended, it helps new members get to know the other members quicker. Like anything in life, the quality of the Rotary experience is equal to the quality of the Rotary friendships.

If you cannot attend the weekly meeting you can do a "Make-Up" visit to another club, it is a great experience! Not only will you meet new fellow Rotarians who may become lasting friends, but you will also gain in knowledge and maintain your attendance goal.

Before travelling on vacation or business or if, for health or other reasons, a member cannot attend the regular meeting of Edmonton South, a member can make up at any club in the area or the world and receive attendance credit at our club. When and where Rotary clubs meet in the Edmonton area, District or worldwide can be obtained from the Rotary International website. Click on membership * where clubs meet * District 5370 or any city worldwide.

When you know that you are going to have to miss a meeting, you can attend another Rotary, Rotaract or Interact club meeting within the same Rotary year. You will also be given credit for attendance at our club's board meetings, committee meetings, District 5370 committee meetings, the District Conference and the Rotary International Convention as well as club fundraising and community service events. Let the club attendance chair know about your involvement for make-up credit (or write it down on the back of your green attendance card as makeups).

You can also do a make up meeting at one of the e-clubs, for example. Rotary E-Club One at the following link: <https://portal.clubrunner.ca/8529>

FIVE AVENUES OF SERVICE

CLUB SERVICE

A Director and a Committee within each Club are responsible for a wide variety of activities, which may be common to every Rotary Club or unique to one Club. These are included in Club Service.

Classification

Each Rotary Club is a mosaic of business and professional members. The classification is assigned by the Membership Committee and is loaned to the new member while they are a member of the club.

District and Inter-Rotary Activities

Social, recreational or business activities may be planned or publicized for member participation.

Social Activities

These vary from one club to another and are generally social get-togethers which sometimes include spouses/partners of members and guests.

Fellowship

Better acquaintance and friendship are essential for good club growth. Rotary, for a new Rotarian, begins with friendship.

Membership Development

Developing membership in each club spreads the Rotary ideal in the community and each Rotarian should be aware of the benefits to the individual, to the club, and to the community of bringing in new members. This committee reviews proposals for new members and it makes recommendations to the Board of Directors.

Program

A program must be presented at each weekly meeting. This is one of the most important tasks, as lively and interesting meetings encourage attendance and fellowship.

Sergeant-at-Arms

We appoint a Sergeant-at-Arms, who is required to ensure a dignified weekly meeting. In our club, the SAA also serves as fines-master.

FIVE AVENUES OF SERVICE

Club Service

Community Service

Vocational Service

International Service

Youth Service

COMMUNITY SERVICE

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Rotary's mission is to build a better world by building a better community and to advance peace in the world. Throughout the world, urban problems are becoming increasingly serious and represent one of the greatest potential threats. Rotary International has recognized this threat and has introduced the Hope/Peace Program to address this concern. The goal is to bring business, government, community leaders and agencies together with disadvantaged people to identify and adopt needed solutions.

It is the responsibility of our club's Community Service committee to initiate, develop and complete projects designed to improve our community.

Our Community Service Projects

Our club initiates, funds and manages projects in collaboration with other community interests that address local needs, which are aligned with the values and priorities of our membership. Preference is given to projects championed by our members and that allow us to leverage our impact through partnerships.

Edmonton South continues its efforts to develop programs that make a difference for youth, i.e., Alberta Future Leaders, Kidsport Edmonton, Tipaskan School, Terra Centre, Youth Empowerment and Support Services, Clean Scene and Go Baby Go. We have also helped out other local organizations that are important to club members, such as the Indo-Canadian Women's Association, Brain Care Centre, Help for the Homeless, Deaf and Hearing Association of Alberta and the Bent Arrow Society.

Where possible, our club seeks long-term relationships with beneficiaries, to ensure that our impact in the community is long-lasting.

Here is a snapshot of our current club projects:

The Alberta's Future Leaders Program (AFL) - A community and youth development program that uses sports, recreation, arts and leadership activities to provide Indigenous youth with active, positive opportunities. Entering into

a 3-year partnership with the AFL program, partner communities host two trained Mentors who run youth-focused activities and trips from May to August for 3 consecutive years.

Our club has partnered with Atco Gas to provide funding for a three-year program at Driftpile First Nation near High Prairie, Alberta. The third year of the program has been put on hold due to COVID-19.

Tipaskan School - Our club has provided 'hands on' service to staff, students and parents at Tipaskan School over the past ten years.

Club members have served a pancake breakfast to students on a monthly basis, and have organized a year-end barbecue for parents, staff and students. We have held club meetings at the school, provided smart boards for classrooms and more recently, we provided parents with grocery gift cards to help them cope with the loss of income supports due to the pandemic.

Terra Centre for Pregnant and Parenting Teens. Terra offers support programs for pregnant teens, teen moms, teenage parents and their babies in Edmonton.

Edmonton South Rotary has regularly supported Terra's 'Promising Futures' annual fund-raiser by hosting a table at these events. We've also provided 'hands on' support at their annual client Christmas party and more recently, club members repaired the garden shed at Braemar School.



Clean Scene - Clean Scene Network for Youth Society is a primary drug and drug-related crime prevention program directed at Grades 7 – 12 across Alberta. Our club has provided ongoing funding to help Clean Scene deliver programming.

Go Baby Go - Go Baby Go supports disabled children with ride-on adaptive toy cars with push-button switches, supportive seating and communication devices.

Edmonton South Rotary has recently sponsored cars for two Edmonton-area children. Club members will retrofit these cars and deliver them to the children at an upcoming event.

Kidsport Edmonton - provides families in need with \$250 per child per calendar year towards sport registration fees. Our club has supported KidSport Edmonton since 2014.

Youth Empowerment and Support Services (YESS) provides shelter and support services to the community's most vulnerable youth. Edmonton South Rotary has a long history of involvement with YESS and recently has reinvigorated this partnership by funding the supply of personal items for YESS clients.



Indo-Canadian Women's Association has served the city's largest immigrant and ethnic population for the last 35 years. Through its various programs and projects, ICWA has assisted youth, men and women, seniors and the visible minority segment of the immigrant population, in addressing the many challenges and struggles they experience in their day-to-day lives and in becoming part of the economic, social and political life of the Canadian milieu.

Edmonton South Rotary Club has supported ICWA's annual fund-raising event for the past several years. The funds allow ICWA to continue its work to help women escape domestic violence, educate them as to their rights and the law, and provide English tutoring as a second language and computer classes.

Brain Care Centre helps Albertans with acquired brain injuries reclaim their lives. Our club has provided funds to help rehabilitate patients and provide counselling services.

Deaf and Hearing Alberta provides support and resources for the deaf and hard of hearing. The club is setting up an endowment to provide hearing aids to Edmontonians.

Bent Arrow Society has been serving indigenous children, youth and families in Edmonton and area since 1994. Our club recently provided a grant to Bent Arrow to provide food to clients during COVID-19 restrictions and to provide counselling services.

Help for the Homeless - our club financially supports various organizations that look out for some of Edmonton's less fortunate, Picnic-in-the-Park, S.M.I.L.E - members assist in serving meals, preparing and distributing hampers of essential toiletries, distributing warm clothing in winter months.

VOCATIONAL SERVICE

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The purpose of this avenue of service is to stimulate every club member to exemplify and share the ideal of service with all his or her associates in business or profession.

This encompasses:

Employer-Employee Relations

Promotes efforts to improve relationships with employees based on justice, frankness and service.

Occupational Information

Makes available information concerning occupations to young people who are choosing a career.

Trade and Professional Relations

Strives to improve standards of honesty and courtesy in business and professions.

Buyer-Seller Relations

Seeks ways to improve the relationship between buyer and seller in the community.

The Four-Way Test

Promotes the use of the Four-Way Test among members and the community.

The club also holds social events at members' places of business, to help the club learn about their vocation. Often, you will hear members give a "vocational talk" where they share the learnings and advice from their respective careers/businesses.

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE

The purpose of this avenue of service is to involve every member of the club to advance international understanding, goodwill and peace by using the unique resources of Rotary worldwide.

This program is a plan in which each Rotary District's clubs are matched with another district or districts for the purpose of increasing contacts between Rotary Clubs and Rotarians in different countries.

Our international projects have recently included:

India: Global Grant Bio Sand Filters India Water project. Funding to provide bio sand water filters to 252 schools in the Kolar district in Karnataka, India will provide clean water to 10,000 children and their families. The project is over \$100,000, with a \$14,000 Club donation, a \$20,000 grant from Community Investment Program, Alberta, and matching grants from the District and RI.

Worldwide: Emmanuel Foundation, Edmonton. A warehouse, donations from a variety of vendors and AHS, storage, sorting and shipping expertise helps Clubs provide supplies and goods that are desperately needed around the world.

Mexico: Becas (scholarship) project, Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. Funding provides financial support to students who would otherwise need to

drop out due to monetary hardship. This is a long standing program for Edmonton South, and a number of the students have now completed university- supporting their independence and opportunities.

Congo: Solar powered oxygen delivery equipment, Butembo, Congo. Support technology that provides solar powered oxygen capacity as life-saving treatment for children and families who have pulmonary problems. Pneumonia is the single leading cause of child deaths world-wide, and oxygen is a key part of the medical treatment. In rural areas where electricity is not available. This equipment is a life-saving solution at a cost of \$29 per child.

Ukraine: Christmas gifts and equipment for an orphanage in Lviv, Ukraine. Support a festive Christmas event for children in an orphanage, along with recreational and rehabilitative equipment and supplies.

Nicaragua: Water Project in a remote area outside of Managua, Nicaragua. This is a Roots of Change project that will provide water well, tank and pipe, (with piping to the residences being done by locals at no charge) to a rural village. This project is being sponsored by the University Rotaract Club.

India: Sensory Integration and Occupational Therapy Room for special needs children, in partnership with the Rotary Club of Shoranur, India. Provide support to purchase equipment, furnishings and supplies for a special needs rehab program.

Worldwide: Micro Bank/micro loans- various countries. Micro loans made through KIVA, which provides the evaluations, bookkeeping and follow up on any loans made.

Sierra Leone, Liberia and Ecuador: Insulin for Life Canada. Support to provide insulin and testing supplies to Sierra Leone, Liberia and Ecuador to people who otherwise would not be able to afford the cost of the insulin.

Philippines: Insulin for Life. Milk and Vitamins purchase/shipment to the Philippines to support under-nourished children.

India: Tailoring project to help purchase sewing equipment and supplies that are used to train girls and young women to sew, mend and tailor. This gives the girls an opportunity to make a living and learn a trade that keeps them from poverty and street lifestyles to survive.

India: Mission India. Support Mission Hospitals and an orphanage with supplies, equipment, and necessities of life. This donation is a match to Mission India's donation, which doubles our impact on the lives of children and families who have no option but mission hospital care, and for children who are in an orphanage.



Guatemala: Led by E-Club – several Districts & Clubs (Lake Atitlan & Calgary Heritage Park) involved. Clean lake to enable locals to continue fishing and become self-sufficient.

Ukraine: RC Rivne to provide medical equipment for the rehabilitation center of the Regional Children’s Hospital in Rivne.

South Africa: Rotary Club of Knysna, South Africa for Canadian contribution towards its Global Grant application (The Knysna Provincial Hospital Upgrade).



Tanzania: Club support for Global Grant application of Harbourside, Victoria, BC. Project will train poor (typical income \$0.7/day) subsistence farming families in the village of Kigaze to improve yield and quality of their dominant cash crop, coffee, and to use new market strategies, to significantly improve earnings.

India: One! International. Provide funds Canadian Chapter in Sherwood Park to provide food to families severely impacted by Covid-19 in the most impoverished parts of Mumbai.

Worldwide: Polio Plus. Support Polio Foundation to help eradicate polio.

Worldwide: Operation Eyesight. Pays for cornea transplants to restore the sight of persons in Africa and Asia.

Africa: Plan International. Your club supports three children and their families in Cameroon and Zimbabwe

YOUTH SERVICE

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Youth Service is Rotary's newest avenue of service, launched in 2010. It acknowledges the positive change implemented by youth and young adults in leadership development activities, community and international service, and exchange programs that enrich and foster world peace and cultural understanding.

Programs include:

RYLA - Rotary Youth Leadership Awards

RYLE – Rotary Youth Leadership Experience

RYPEN - Rotary Youth Program of Enrichment

INTERACT - Rotary International's service club for young people ages 14 to 18, sponsored by individual Rotary clubs, which provide support and guidance. They are self-governing and self-supporting. We sponsor the Terwillagar Interact club.

ROTARACT - Rotary sponsored service club, usually community or university based, for young men and women ages 18 to 30. We co-sponsor the UofA Rotaract club.

YOUTH EXCHANGE - Our club frequently participates in both hosting and sending a Rotary Youth Exchange on a year-long cultural exchange. They are placed in Rotary host families for a period of 2-3 months. It is the club's responsibility to engage with the inbound student and members are encouraged to invite the student to their normal family activities. It is also important for members to reach out to the outbound student, who currently is abroad.

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"No one can tell us what Rotary will be tomorrow, but one thing is certain: what Rotary will be tomorrow depends upon what we Rotarians do today."

- Arch C. Klumph

In 1917, Arch Klumph, Rotary's sixth president, proposed to the Rotary International Convention in Atlanta, Georgia, the creation of an "endowment fund for Rotary... for the purpose of doing good in the world in charitable, educational and other avenues of community service." A few months later, the endowment received its first contribution of \$26.50 from the Rotary Club of Kansas City, Missouri, USA.

In 1928, when the endowment fund had grown to more than US\$5,000, it was renamed the Rotary Foundation, and it became a distinct entity within Rotary International.

Two years later the Foundation made its first grant of US\$500 to the International Society for Crippled Children - started by Rotarian Edgar F Allen - which later grew into the Easter Seals organization.

The Great Depression and World War II both impeded significant growth for the Foundation, but the need for promoting a lasting world peace generated great post-war interest in developing Foundation programs. After Rotary founder Paul Harris died in 1947, contributions began pouring in to Rotary International and the Paul Harris Memorial Fund was created for the purpose of building the foundation

The foundation is governed by a separate Board of Trustees and funds a myriad of programs. These range from relief of poverty to international student education programs. One of the most aggressive programs initiated by the Foundation has been "Polio Plus" which has the objective of eliminating polio from the face of the earth through immunization.



It is encouraged that each Rotarian supports the Foundation as their charity of choice and considers contributing at least \$100 US each year (for which a tax receipt is issued). Once a member has contributed a total of \$1,000 US they are recognized as a Paul Harris Fellow.

Our club has a Foundation Committee . The purpose is to spread knowledge of and promote support for the Rotary Foundation. Rotary Foundation activities include:

- Fellowship for International Undergraduate Studies, Graduate Program
- Awards for technical training
- Ambassadorial Scholarships
- World Peace Fellowships
- Paul Harris Fellows, Paul Harris Society

The objective of the Rotary Foundation is to further understanding and friendly relations between peoples of different nations through the fostering of tangible and effective projects of a philanthropic, charitable, or educational nature.

Contributions may be made directly to The Rotary Foundation at: www.trf.canada or through the club’s Rotary Foundation chair.

Paul Harris Fellowship

The Annual Fund-SHARE program is the primary source of funding for local and international projects. Member contributions are invested for three years after which time 50 percent is available to the district for grants to fund projects that are most important to Rotarians in our district.

The District 5370 Rotary Foundation Committee provides information to Rotarians, encourages active participation in and support of Foundation programs and assists in activities related to the Rotary Foundation.

The Rotary Foundation has a 4 star rating with Charity Navigator because of the exceptional stewardship demonstrated at the international, district and club level.

PHF Recognition

Level Range*	
Pin	\$1,000 to \$1,999
+1	\$2,000 to \$2,999 one sapphire
+2	\$3,000 to \$3,999 two sapphires
+3	\$4,000 to \$4,999 three sapphires
+4	\$5,000 to \$5,999 four sapphires
+5	\$6,000 to \$6,999 five sapphires
+6	\$7,000 to \$7,999 one ruby
+7	\$8,000 to \$8,999 two rubies
+8	\$9,000 to \$9,999 three rubies



“A Paul Harris Fellowship is awarded for cumulative donations totalling \$1,000 US. You will be recognized with a certificate and a Paul Harris pin to wear on your lapel. With each subsequent cumulative donation total of \$1,000 US you will receive an additional pin with a gem added signifying the donation level you have achieved. The donations can be a single lump sum or cumulative, over a period of time, which could be several years.” Many Rotarians contribute monthly through automatic deduction from their bank account or credit card. All contributions are tax deductible.

YOUR PART IN ROTARY

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YOUR PARTICIPATION OBLIGATIONS:

Service Above Self: Those Who Profit Most Serve Best

As a Rotarian, then, you must give of your time and talents in:

- Committee Assignments and activities
- Fellowship
- Regular Attendance
- Club Service Projects

Community Work, including:

- Fund Raising
- Casino Nights
- Pancake Breakfasts

Club Social Functions:

- Friday Night Socials
- Golf, Bowling
- Wine/Scotch Tastings
- Summer Car Rally/Scavenger Hunts
- Guess Who's Coming to Dinner
- BBQs
- Christmas Social
- Year End President's Changeover Dinner

District Activities:

- Conferences and Assemblies

International Activities:

- International service projects
- Rotary International's Annual Convention – a don't miss event!

You will get out of Rotary what you put into Rotary. Plan to attend your annual District Conference and the RI Convention when possible.

YOUR FINANCIAL OBLIGATIONS:

Annual Dues are billed on July 1 of each Rotary year. Several payment options and methods are available. Approximately 50% of your dues is remitted to Rotary International and Rotary District 5370. The balance of your dues are used to cover your Club's operating costs.

Weekly Meal Fees - presently \$25.00 (includes a wine draw and a 50/50 raffle)

Additional Rotary Functions are paid for as specified by the Chair of the function. Typically, you can expect to attend and contribute to at least one major fund-raising event every year.

In addition, each member is encouraged to annually contribute at least \$100 US or more to the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International.

SHARING ROTARY WITH NEW MEMBERS

Every Rotarian shares the responsibility of seeking qualified members for unfilled classifications. In this way every club member can help this club achieve a full representation of the business and professional life of the community.

The basic procedure by which a person is proposed for and elected to membership in a Rotary Club is:

A prospective member attends their first meeting, the club purchases the individual's lunch on this visit.

After attending at least two meetings, the prospective member may be proposed for membership by an active member.

The Membership Chair, along with the club president and other members of the membership committee meet with the prospective member to discuss membership.

The Membership Chair reports to the Board on the proposed member's eligibility and if the report is favorable, the Board approves the recommendation.

The prospective member's application is circulated to the club members and members have ten days to file any objections.

If there are no objections, the proposed member is eligible for membership and an induction is arranged.

THE SPONSOR'S OBLIGATION

Rotary



The “proposer” is the key person in the growth and advancement of Rotary. Without a sponsor, an individual will never have the opportunity to become a Rotarian.

The task of the proposer should not end merely by submitting a name to the membership committee. Rotary has not established formal responsibilities for proposers or sponsors; however, by custom and tradition these procedures are recommended. The sponsor should:

- Invite a prospective member to several meetings prior to proposing the individual for membership.
- Accompany the prospective new member to one or more orientation/informational meetings.
- Introduce the new member to other club members each week for the first month.
- Invite the new member to accompany you to neighboring clubs for the first make-up meeting to learn the process and observe the spirit of fellowship.
- Ask the new member and partner to accompany the sponsor to the club’s social activities, dinners or other special occasions.
- Urge the new member and partner to attend the district conference with the sponsor.
- Serve as a mentor to assure that the new member becomes an active Rotarian. When the proposer follows these guidelines, Rotary becomes stronger with each new member.

DURING A MEETING

INTRODUCING A GUEST SPEAKER

The purpose of an introduction is to get the guest speaker off to a fast start and on the right foot. One Minute!

1. Why this subject? Announce the subject of the talk.
2. Why this subject before this audience? Give one reason why this audience should be interested in this subject.
3. Why this subject before this audience at this time? State why this subject is appropriate and relevant currently.
4. Why this subject before this audience currently by this speaker? Briefly, tell your audience why this speaker has earned the right to talk about this subject.
5. What is the speaker's name? Finally, clearly, and deliberately, announce to your audience, your speaker's name.

THANKING THE SPEAKER

The speaker's chair may reach out to a member requesting that they thank the speaker. Usually, you will not be able to prepare in advance.

By referring to one or two points made by the speaker, you will be complimenting your guest by indicating that you were listening.

Be brief. One minute should suffice. Reflect a friendly manner.

1. Address the speaker.
2. Share your positive points on the talk.
3. Thank the speaker on behalf of the audience. Make sure you highlight that the club will be making a donation to Operation Eyesight, and by their address, they have restored the eyesight of an individual named in the certificate to be presented to them.



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