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Rotary Club of Regina

General: As a Service Club we offer our members a wide range of opportunities for individual and collective service locally and even internationally. The committees below are grouped by type, (cross-referenced to the Avenues of Service or functions which sponsor them: Club Service= CLB, Community Service = CmSv, International Service= Int, Vocational Service = Voc, Governance & Administration = G&A).

Volunteers: In all cases, Rotarians are needed to serve as Activity Leaders, or as coordinating committee members for a least one committee, if possible. Developmental opportunities exist in almost all areas, for those Rotarians wishing to understudy a committee chair for a year. For our larger activities or signature projects, (such as the Carol Festival), all Rotarians are also encouraged to volunteer to assist in some supportive manner. Remember that our membership protocol is based on the assumption that each Rotarian will serve in some capacity at least once monthly.

(This list of Committees is elaborated below)

Irish Club Meeting
Robbie Burns Meeting
Lobsterfest
Globe Theatre
Christmas Social
Golf 2008
Wine Tasting
Bridge
Rotary Friendship Exchange
Conference & Convention Delegates
Orientation & Education
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Rotary Carol Festival
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Conflict Management
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Student Exchange Coordinator
Long Term Youth Exchange
Short Term Youth Exchange
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Social Activities

FELLOWSHIP (CLB) The fellowship activities that follow are related to “the development of acquaintance” (from the Object of Rotary) and are primarily intended to be fun, although sometimes there is a concurrent purpose such as celebrating some person or event, or perhaps some fund-raising component. In addition to a committee chair, there are always opportunities for ticket sellers, greeters, prize coordinators, decorators, and others who make the event more enjoyable for everyone.

Irish Club Meeting (CLB-Soc) Years ago this was a very successful evening event , which has evolved into a “St Patrick’s” theme superimposed on a mid-March luncheon.

Robbie Burns Meeting (CLB-Soc) This is a Scottish theme superimposed on a luncheon in late January, with traditional elements involving a piper, poetic toast to the haggis, and a wee dram for the occasion.

Lobsterfest (CLB-Soc) This late May early June mixed social evening, has entertainment and possibly a silent auction and/or raffle of surplus lobster. In some years the event has doubled as a fund-raiser with charitable partners.

Globe Theatre (CLB-Soc) This is a proposed innovation with a potential to create new traditions and possibly interest new members. The proposal is that a block booking for a reception and performance at the Globe Theatre will provide enjoyable socialization for current and potential members and their partners.

Christmas Social (CLB-Soc) Usually the last luncheon before the Christmas holidays; a mixed function, sometimes with seasonal awards, presentation of cheques to Carol Festival charity partners and delivery of any fund raising items such as hams, etc.

Golf 2008 (CLB-Soc) This late summer, early autumn event continues to evolve. Once a golf tournament with a fund raising focus, and some serious competitive golfing, it is now primarily a fun event, with some competition but a lot of enjoyable socialisation, including a mixed social evening function.

Wine Tasting (CLB-Soc) This as yet unscheduled, proposed social innovation also has the potential to interest new members.

Bridge (CLB-Soc) This very popular program has run for years on Friday evenings from Autumn through Spring. Participants include Rotarians and partners, including *Family of Rotary* members.

Rotary Friendship Exchange (Int) RFEs are organized by Rotary Districts and provide several couples an opportunity to be hosted in another country for two or three weeks (and subsequently to help host couples from that country here).

Vacancies are advertised on a first-come basis at ones own expense, but of course, Rotary hospitality and billeting lowers many expenses considerably.

Conference & Convention Delegates (G&A) District 5550 holds an Annual Conference (e.g. Saskatoon 29-31 May 08 and then Winnipeg 28-30 May 2009). The Club President and President-Elect usually attend, but all Rotarians are invited, and conferences can be very informative, entertaining and enjoyable. Rotary International convenes a major international Convention annually (Los Angeles 15-18 Jun 08, Birmingham England (the 100th RI Conference) 21-24 June 2009). Our Club partially subsidizes attendance by the Pres-Elect, but many other Rotarians have chosen to attend RI Conventions because they are well organized, with first class entertainment, and exceptionally well presented information about just-about-everything “Rotary”. Early registration at www.rotary.org is highly recommended.

Business Minute (Voc) This custom encourages all Rotarians to speak for a minute or so at luncheons to inform others about the latest developments, innovations or even special offers in their business, profession, or community agency, as applicable. This custom traces its origin to Paul Harris and the original founders of Rotary, and is being resurrected deliberately to reverse an outdated practice when Rotarians were discouraged from “advertising”.

Community Service

COMMUNITY PROJECTS (CmSv) Most service projects are related to “the application of the Ideal of Service” (from the Object of Rotary). While they do provide Rotarians with opportunities for personal development, projects are chosen primarily because they meet a demonstrated need in the local community. In addition to a committee chair and often a steering committee, most service projects lend themselves to participation on a come-and-go basis by scores of Rotarians.

Souls Harbour Rescue Mission (CmSv-Prj) The mission often needs 1 to 3 people to help in mid-afternoon to prepare a supper, and then 6 to 8 more in late afternoon to help serve the supper and clean-up the dining room. Our Club helps the mission twice monthly (except July) usually on the 1st Wednesday and 3rd Tuesday. We also need one or two Rotarians to liaise with the “mission” (to coordinate actual need) and to then to coordinate the Rotary volunteers.

Rotary Carol Festival (CmSv-Prj) 2008 will be the 68th consecutive year that our Club has signalled the start of the Advent by showcasing chorale groups (of all ages) at a televised Christmas Carol Festival. The festival also serves as a charitable fund-raiser, usually with themes related to the Yuletide, such as hampers for the needy, items for children and families at risk. In addition to 1 or 2 coordinators, and a Festival Committee of about ten principals, we need about 15 “on camera” Rotarians and roughly 24 team leaders and 100 behind the scenes facilitators to cover all five nights. Obviously we encourage every

Rotarian (and adult family members) to volunteer for at least one evening, and preferably for many evenings, as over two-dozen Rotarians do regularly.

Salvation Army Kettles (CmSv-Prj) This annual activity has engaged our Club every year since 1927, and involves assisting the Salvation Army Christmas Kettle Campaign by helping to “ring the bells” for charitable donations. In recent years our Club has chosen key locations for the first Saturday of the Campaign. Our contribution is coordinated by a senior Rotarian and a volunteer deputy, and requires roughly each volunteer to “ring the bells” for roughly an hour.

New Project (CmSv-Prj) As part of the continuing process of Club renewal, the Board of Directors solicits Rotarians’ ideas and recommendations as to where our *Service above self* is most needed, and what manner of contribution would be most appropriate. All Rotarians are encouraged to participate actively in the project research phase, such that when a decision on a new project is finally taken, the Executive can make a commitment to other agencies with confidence that the Club will be able to deliver on a timely effective basis.

World Service

INTERNATIONAL PROJECTS (Int) International service projects are related to “the advancement of understanding, goodwill and peace” (from the Object of Rotary) usually by providing financial assistance or material support to a developing nation. Rotary International maintains its reputation for successful well-managed projects by partnering exclusively with other Rotary Clubs in the recipient country. This approach ensures that the donated resources go only for the intended uses, and that some local follow-up actions will be taken. The process of arranging international partnerships and matching grants is being significantly revised during the 2008-2012 period.

In general, volunteers are needed to help the International Service directors to research potential international candidate opportunities, and to explore special or partnership funding arrangements. Such activities may involve one or two Rotarians, on a case-by-case basis.

Machakos Project (Int-Prj) In 1962 RI launched the World Community Service programme, pairing clubs in developing nations with those elsewhere with the resources to help. Our Club had an extremely successful project related to AIDS awareness and education in partnership with the Rotary Club of Machakos in South-east Kenya. Those contacts in turn led to a multi-year project related to providing water and water storage for a local school there, the first part involving construction of a weir to retain seasonal rainfall. Given the severity of the 2007 political crisis in northwest and central Kenya, subsequent phases of our Machakos projects are on hold pending clarification of the current security situation and the prospects for success in future. One or two volunteers to assist the Directors in monitoring developments may be appropriate.

Western Cattle Trail (Int-Pri) This 2006-2008 project is almost complete, and consists of joining with Rotarians from Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma, and the Dakotas to physically mark the trail which were used to move the cattle up to the Mexican border into Canada. A committee of four Rotarians arranged external partnerships, and coordinated the official unveiling events, with the generous financial support of Club members at large. Final presentations will be in Val Marie, SK on Saturday 20 September and in Regina during the Canadian Western Agribition 24-29 November 2008.

ROTARY FOUNDATION (Int-TRF) The Foundation originated in 1917 (the same year that the Rotary Club of Regina was chartered) when RI President Arch Klumpf called for “endowments for the purpose of doing good in the world”. All Rotarians are encouraged to make charitable donations through the Foundation, which in turn underwrites such things as matching grants for Club-to-Club international projects, or youth exchanges, or Ambassadorial Scholarships. The Club TRF coordinator would appreciate a volunteer to assist periodically in the process of “Rotary education” so that members understand why their support is needed, and subsequently, to assist in ensuring the contribution milestones are acknowledged in a variety of ways. In 1980 RI created a specific endowment, the Permanent Fund, to ensure the long-term effectiveness of the Foundation.

Paul Harris Fellowship (Int-TRF) A unique component of the Foundation concerns an award named after Paul Harris, the 1905 founder of Rotary. The Paul Harris Fellowship (PHF) Recognition program began in 1957 to recognize people who make a significant contribution to Rotary. For example, RI presents a PHF to Rotarians who donate more than \$1000 US to the Foundation. Rotary Districts and Clubs also bestow PHFs on Rotarians and others who in the judgement of the Honours & Awards Committee (or the Board of Directors) have made non-monetary contributions at a meritorious level.

Polio Plus (Int-TRF) In acknowledgement of Rotary International’s unique potential to do good in the world at an unparalleled level, In 1985 RI established a partnership with TRF, the World Health Organisation, the Centres for Disease Control and the UNICEF ... with a view to the global eradication of polio. This immense challenge initially had signal success but then suffered a set-back such that today there are still areas of Nigeria, India, Pakistan and Afghanistan with troubling polio outbreaks. The partners are convinced that the goal of eradication remains achievable such the Polio Plus Campaign has been re-energized in 2008. Support in most cases involves financial donations (with an objective of at least \$1000 per Club per year) but individual Rotarians who wish to volunteer personally to join the vaccination teams in one of the four target countries are encouraged to apply.

Internal Management *The activities of the club vary from mundane to exhilarating but don’t happen by themselves. Rotarians are encouraged to volunteer their services at any time or place where they see a need, from acting as a Greeter at the meeting entrance or helping to host a visitor or guest.*

PROGRAM COMMITTEE (CLB)

Meeting Schedule & Speakers (CLB) This committee arranges the guest speakers and other activities at weekly meetings. This involves staying abreast of what's happening in our city or province, researching the availability of interesting potential speakers and coordinating the scheduling of guests within the annual programme. The committee usually has roughly four to six members, but any Rotarian who knows of even one or two potential speakers should inform the Directors accordingly.

Attendance & Desk Duty (CLB) This committee of one (in cooperation with the Club Secretary) ensures that someone is available at the entrance to all Club functions to record attendance, to accept payments and ensure that a Greeter has been chosen. This important function is often offered to new members, to help them meet everyone, but this is a good socialization opportunity for senior members too.

Orientation & Education (G&A) This committee is available to inform new members about all-things-Rotary, and may do so simply on request, or through the new members guide, or by arranging informal social evenings (Firesides) on one or more aspects of Rotary at club, district, or international levels. Senior members with detailed knowledge of one or two specific subjects, or perhaps general knowledge about an entire "avenue of service" are needed to serve as "subject experts", on-call.

Sergeant-at-Arms (CLB) & (G&A) This committee has one elected member with a few appointed deputies whose role is to light-heartedly reinforce the Club's rules, regulations and traditions. The committee may also investigate the circumstances of Rotarians whose participation, attendance or contribution rate has declined, with a view to determining if the Club can do anything to reverse that trend.

BUSINESS PROGRAMS

Historian (CLB) One or a few Rotarians interested in exploring the Club archives or reading the RI history are useful to help inform "the rest of us" about some of our traditions and colourful events of the past. This is not an onerous task, but can be an interesting enjoyable one for the historian(s) and Rotarians alike.

Club Philosopher (CLB) It is a delight to season our luncheons with an entertaining quip, story or thought for the day. A volunteer willing to understudy our current philosopher would be appreciated. And could provide a developmental opportunity similar to toastmasters/ toastmistresses.

We Care Committee (CLB) This committee (in part, formerly called "sick and visiting") exists to monitor milestones in Rotarians' lives (such as weddings, births, anniversaries, etc.) and to update others as appropriate. To some extent, this is a shared responsibility by all Rotarians as part of the "development of acquaintance".

COMMUNICATIONS & PUBLIC RELATIONS

Rotations (G&A-cm) The bi-weekly assembly and publication of the Club Newsletter **Rotations** can be an individual task or a shared activity for two or more volunteers. The newsletter is prepared electronically and emailed to the majority of members, but is also printed and mailed to roughly a score of members who prefer the delayed hard copy.

Presidents' Council (G&A-Exec) The several Rotary clubs in Regina (currently Regina, Eastview, South, and Industrial Park; plus provisionally Oskaya, and by electronic means Fort Qu'Appelle) coordinate their activities at a monthly meeting of Club Presidents and Presidents-Elect. In essence, the Clubs "share" the local community for many external purposes, and try to avoid holding competing or conflicting events, or activities that might be redundant owing to actions by other clubs.

Public Relations (G&A-cm) There is a sub-committee of Presidents' Council to formulate an annual publicity programme on behalf of all the clubs, and to implement the approved plan as required. Rotarians with PR experience are invited to volunteer.

Furnishings (G&A) This is an ad hoc committee, formed as and when required, to arrange such furnishings as the banners, flags, signs, and pennants which may adorn the meeting venues.

Club Runner (G&A-cm) The Club's web site is available to inform members and others of Rotary news, coming events, and recent achievements. Articles and photographs can be drafted by any Rotarian willing to assist, and passed to the site custodian for posting. Since the website may be the first impression that many visitors have of our Club, the assistance of several members who are prepared to help keep the site current and interesting would be appreciated.

Media Liaison (G&A-cm) Indirectly related to the PR Committee (above) it is useful to have one or two Rotarians who are able to contact local radio, television and newspapers (electronically or otherwise) on a case-by-case basis when we have a specific Club event or message to be publicized.

Club Photographer (G&A) One or more volunteers with digital cameras are useful to record events or activities for use on our web-site, in our newsletter and possibly our archives. Amateur photographers willing to help are invited to contact Club Service directors.

GOVERNANCE & ADMINISTRATION (G&A)

Membership & Retention (G&A) This committee, usually chaired by one of the Club executives, is responsible for staying abreast of Rotary membership policies and various techniques that may attract new members. The committee also investigates reasons why Rotarians resign their membership and makes recommendations to the Board to change practices and protocols if needed.

Since “membership” is every Rotarians responsibility, the committee primarily informs all members of techniques now in vogue, and facilitates the process of welcoming new members.

Honours & Awards (G&A) This committee supports the Board of Directors at arm’s-length, by seeking nominations from all Rotarians with respect to individuals who should be honoured or recognized in some way, and by screening nominations and developing a list of honourees accordingly. The Committee invites selected Rotarians to fill committee vacancies that arise. The Board of Directors retains a veto on awards but not the right to bestow awards directly.

Business Awards (Voc) This dormant committee promotes the business and vocational ethics and excellence in the “Object of Rotary”. Whether alone, or in concert with other Clubs or other agencies, the purpose of the awards is to continue to associate the name of Rotary with quality in the business, professional and community service arenas. Rotarians willing to champion or to resurrect these awards are invited to contact the Club President.

Constitution & Bylaws (G&A-Exec) This is an ad hoc committee formed every few years, usually as a result of RI changes in procedures or governance policy. The committee usually consists of the Club Secretary, a legal advisor and one other volunteers to review (and if appropriate) make recommendations through the Board to the members for Bylaw revisions.

Long Range Planning (G&A-Exec) The annual process incorporated in the *Club Leadership Plan* starts with the President-Elect chairing a long range planning or visioning session. Every Rotarian who has an interest in the Clubs future is encouraged to participate, in some manner; preferably as an active visioning participant or at least, by sharing your views with one of the Directors.

Harassment Policy (G&A) Both to safeguard the children (exchange students, or youth programme participants) entrusted to our care, and to protect the reputation of Rotary, anyone billeting or in frequent contact with children must agree to a police background check. Should complaints against a Rotarian arise, one of our two Harassment Officers will conduct a discrete investigation and make recommendations to the Club President if appropriate.

Finance (G&A-Exec) We have two accounts; one for Club operations and the second, the Community Fund, a registered charity used for all our benevolent projects. Budgeting is the responsibility of all Committee Chairs through Club Directors. The Club Treasurer correlates the budgets, receives all funds, pays all bills, maintains financial records and prepares financial statements. The Treasurer receives a modest stipend, and may be assisted by other volunteers for events such as the golf day or the carol festival.

Secretary (G&A-Exec) The Club Secretary is a key appointment in any Rotary Club, with responsibilities to prepare and retain all records for meetings, events,

rosters; to be custodian of the Manual of Procedures, point of contact for Rotary International, and in general, the governance continuity for the Club. The Secretary receives a very modest stipend and for large events is usually assisted by individual volunteers.

Youth Opportunities *We have many established projects, but are ready to consider new opportunities for youth at any time, on a case-by-case basis.*

Cochrane High School (Voc-Y) Cochrane High School is a nationally recognized school with award winning innovations for students who may have struggled elsewhere. The Rotary Club of Regina has established a special relationship with Cochrane to the point that we host each other to reciprocal luncheons twice annually (usually February and April). Two or more Rotarians serve as liaison to the school to identify and refine how we can best support the school's programs.

Conflict Management (Voc-Y) The Regina Public Schools have a programme to teach children appropriate life skills such as intervention and peer conflict resolution, as one component of prevention of bullying. Our Club initially subsidized the text books, and each year supports the city-wide Conflict Management Conference in January by both a financial contribution and the donation of prizes for students. Two Rotarians are needed to act as liaison with the event planners.

Adventures & High Schools (Voc-Y) There are many "adventure" programmes offered by various Rotary clubs, such as "AIC-Citizenship" in Ottawa in May, "AIT-Technology" in Saskatoon in Apr or May; "AIA-Agriculture" (Rotary Club of Regina Eastview) in November, Model United Nations Assembly (MUNA) in Winnipeg in May, and others, from time to time. In addition to liaison to our club's affiliated high schools, (Sheldon-Williams, Cochrane, Miller Comprehensive, Luther College and Regina Huda School) a panel of Rotarians may be needed to select a student from amongst several applicants. We decide which specific programmes to sponsor annually, but have agreed in theory to open sponsorship to schools throughout Regina in partnership with the other four Rotary clubs.

Rotary Youth Leadership Awards-RYLA (Voc-Y) Since the RYLA programme was started in 1971, there have been two week-long summer camps, RYLA-B (basic) and RYLA-A (advanced) to offer life skills and confidence building experienced to teenagers on the prairies. Our club screens applicants and if appropriate funds the modest expense of sending a child to one the camps, operated by trained Rotary volunteers. The location has varied throughout Manitoba and Saskatchewan recently.

Ambassadorial Scholarship (Int) In 1945 more than 40 Rotarians served as delegates, advisors and consultants at the UN Charter Conference in San Francisco, and in 1947 granted some 18 Fellowships as the forerunner to the Ambassadorial Scholarships program. These post-graduate scholarships provide US\$ 25,000 to enable selected scholars to study in other countries. (Most of the 38,000+ scholars have subsequently distinguished themselves on

the world stage, making the US\$500 million the world's largest privately funded international scholarship programme, and one of the most successful). Our Club needs one Rotarian (and perhaps an understudy) to cooperate with other local clubs in identifying suitable candidates and, if appropriate, supporting their applications to the RI selection committee.

Group Study Exchange (Int-Y) In 1965 the Foundation established the Matching Grants program, to support international service programs including Group Study Exchange. GSE sends 4 member-teams of young professionals abroad for hosted month long reciprocal visits. Each summer District 5550 calls for a Rotarian volunteer to act as team leader or mentor for the outgoing team, and in the late Autumn asks all clubs to help identify suitable candidates for the April international visit (in 2009 to Finland). In the January timeframe, the five Regina Clubs will propose activities to interest the incoming team (e.g. from Finland). Rotarians are invited to host (billet) an international visitor for several days in the May timeframe.

STUDENT EXCHANGE COORDINATOR (Int-Y) For over 75 years students from 80+ countries live (and study) in another country, broadening their horizons and inevitably altering their lives immeasurably. Rotary youth exchange now involves some 8000 students annually. Our club needs an Exchange Coordinator, (and preferably an understudy or co-coordinator) to identify suitable outgoing candidates and process their timely applications, and then to identify and coordinate host families, and act as a "parent" mentor for the incoming student.

Long Term Exchange (Int-Y) The ten+ month exchange subsidizes in small part a local student studying overseas, but more significantly, welcomes, billets, and mentors in incoming teenager to "the frozen prairies". Our club needs at least three host families for about three months each (the "outgoing student's family acts as a "incoming" host family for one quarter), plus a "spare" host family or families for weekends or shorter periods when the designate hosts cannot be available. We also need volunteer drivers to get the student to and from Rotary meetings, and "volunteer friends & mentors" to take the student on various outings or offer hosted side trips periodically. Coincidentally, many Rotarians report that the student hospitality is one of the most personally rewarding aspects of Rotary membership. (Note that the "exchange" is global in the sense that a student from Canada may go to country X, and the country X student may go to Y, and so on).

Short Term Exchange (Int-Y) There is a much shorter two-month exchange, where Rotary merely facilitates a direct one month summer "visit" by a international student to a Regina student's family, and then the host student in turn visits her/his visiting student's country for a month. Our involvement is to identify suitable candidates and to facilitate the application process and where possible, the hospitality process.

Overnight Billeting (Int-Y) From time to time various host Rotary Districts will arrange for bus loads to international exchange students to travel across

Canada, to experience the diverse vastness. Not surprisingly, Regina is often an overnight stopover, and all local clubs seek family's who can host one or more overnight young visitors (possibly arranging a barbecue, some shared activity, laundry, internet access, etc.) Noting that each visitor was a selected "ambassador" of one of their country's Rotary Clubs, most Regina overnight hosts find the experience to be most enjoyable.

Fund Raising

FUND RAISING (CLB) & (CmSv) Fund raising takes many forms, and serves several purposes. Internal fund raising supports operation of the club, and charitable fund-raising (for which a tax-deductible receipt can be provided) supports all our benevolent projects. To some degree, all fund-raising is mutually competitive, whether in dollars, time, or personal commitment.

Bingo (CmSv-FR) As a member of the Consolidated Charities we staff the Centennial Bingo Hall once a month in an evening. This involves 20 volunteers +/-, mostly Rotarians, although periodically spouses and other family members assist. The atmosphere is much better now than in the smoke filled days of yesteryear, and the assignment can be relatively monotonous or frenzied, depending on unpredictable factors beyond our control.

Nevada (CmSv-FR) Concurrent with Bingo's, there is a need for at last two Rotarians to sell Nevada tickets each month.

Ham Sales (CLB-FR) & (CmSv-FR) In recent years, a wholesale deal on Christmas hams has been negotiated, enabling Rotarians to order hams for pre-Yuletide delivery (at our Christmas luncheon) with retail mark-up going to the Club as a fund-raiser. Some businesses also present their staff or valued customers with the Rotary hams, creating a win-win situation for many. At least two Rotarians are needed to coordinate orders and deliveries.

Membership Donations (CmSv-FR) It is customary for many Rotarians to include an initial donation to the Community Fund with their annual membership dues. Sometimes a luncheon Chair will "pass the hat" for a worthy cause. A tax receipt can be provided for larger donations.

50/50 Draw (CLB-FR) The (optional) 50/50 draw at luncheons raises funds for Club operation. The Club executive would welcome a volunteer to assist (as required) in running the 50/50 draws.

Grey Cup Pool (CLB-FR) The Club purchases printed pools of Grey Cup tickets, for sale by Rotarians to any willing adult. This custom requires the support of almost all Club members. Proceeds accrue to the Club.

Merchandising (CLB-FR) This resurrected activity involves procuring Rotary items (such as pins, crests, clothing with emblems) for resale at a small profit, roughly one a month on Club service days. One helper would be appreciated.

2008/09 Fund Raising Project (CmSv-Pri) Further to our visioning process, it is our intention to select a signature community service project, as a focus for major fund-raising and concurrently, to brand the Rotary as an attractive organisation for new members. The active participation of Rotarians in the planning process is solicited, as is their support of whatever project is finally chosen.

Allocations (G&A) The Past President with other volunteers review requests for financial support and make recommendations to the Board accordingly.