



Margot Day – Quad City Arts/Visiting Artist Series

When one thinks of Quad City Arts, one thinks of The Festival of Trees. Think beyond. That is only one of the efforts of this community organization. Others include:

Rock Island Gallery:

- 20 regional artists presented annually
- Gallery shop showcasing local and regional work
- Annual High School Show. This was our 40th year, 183 students, \$4,100 in awards

Airport Gallery at the Quad City International Airport:

- 1,500 sq. feet of gallery space
- Six exhibits per year, all regional artists
- Average of 700,000 travelers each year

Public Sculpture:

- Coordinate with local businesses, organizations, and city governments to place art in publicly-accessible locations
- Sculptures leased for 1yr period
- Either purchased for permanent display or replaced with new art
- Last year nine sculptures were installed
- In 2018: 12 sculptures installed around our community; seen by an average of 81,600 people each day

Metro Arts:

- Offering paid apprenticeships in several art-related fields to local high school students, lead by professional artists
- In 2018...
- Had three mural groups, one photography group, and one improv comedy group
- Three public murals were completed: Genesis, K&K Hardware, & Douglas Park
- Since inception in 2000, Metro has offered paid apprenticeships to over 900 young artists and completed 75 public art projects

KWIK Star Festival of Trees:

- Fundraiser for Quad City Arts' programs
- Debuted 1986
- Attendance topped 33,000 last year
- Includes many themed events, competitions, and the Festival of Trees Holiday Parade
- Organized year-round by staff and volunteers
- Over 4,000 volunteers assisted us during the 2017 Festival

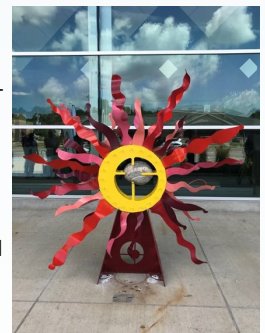
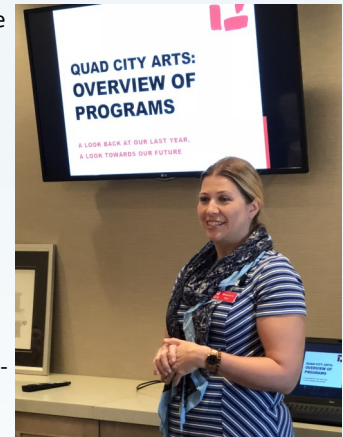
Arts Dollars:

- Project Grants—Artists, community art programs or events
- K-12 Arts Education Grants—Schools or programs for local students
- Capacity-building Grants—Organizations, strengthening capacity and impact
- In 2018: 23 requests filled and \$90,100 granted

Visiting Artist Series: Residency program bringing high-quality, professional artists and artist groups into schools and community sites in our area.

- Founded in 1974
- Last year we reached over 40,000 students and members of our community
- Artists across disciplines went into schools for assemblies, lectures, workshops, masterclasses, and collaborations

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A princess, 3 prime ministers, and a former first lady join 25,000 in Toronto to celebrate Rotary's good work and plan more of it—By Arnold R. Grahl and Geoff Johnson Photos by Alyce Henson



Toronto, the Capital of Nice, opened its arms to welcome 25,188 Rotarians from around the world, attending Rotary's annual convention looking for inspiration — and finding it.

Whether it was by seeing old friends in the hallways, making new connections in the House of Friendship, or listening to eloquent speakers at general sessions, attendees found plenty at the 109th Rotary International Convention to remind them of the fellowship that binds them and the diversity that Rotary embodies.

First-time convention goer Serge Sourou OGA from Ghana said that meeting people from all over the world was definitely the highlight of the convention for him.

During the four-day event in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, speakers praised, prodded, and partnered with Rotary. Her Royal Highness The Princess Royal, Princess Anne, expressed thanks to Rotary for taking a central role in working to eradicate polio. Former first lady of the United States Laura Bush challenged Rotarians to keep early childhood education a priority.

Helen Clark, former prime minister of New Zealand and one of the architects of the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals, joined RI President Ian H.S. Riseley for a discussion about gender equality and the crucial link between the environment, poverty, hunger, and peace.

In a video message, Haitian Prime Minister Jack Guy Lafontant addressed the convention before the announcement of the creation of HANWASH, a collaboration between Rotary and the Haitian government's water agency that will tackle that nation's water and sanitation challenges.

Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau, accepting Rotary's Polio Eradication Champion Award, thanked Rotary for working with governments worldwide to eradicate polio. Rotarians play a

critical role in the fight to end polio, Trudeau said. "Together we will make that happen."

The convention got its unofficial start Friday, 22 June, with a two-day Rotary Peacebuilding Summit that featured a speech from Dr. Tererai Trent and insights into Rotary's partnership with the Institute for Economics and Peace.

Monday's general session included powerful personal stories from John Hewko, Rotary's general secretary, and Caryl M. Stern, president and CEO of UNICEF USA. Both had parents who had fled Europe as refugees during wartime. In the sessions that followed, other speakers discussed various aspects of Rotary's six areas of focus.

Rotary is about service, and Rotarians had plenty of opportunities to be inspired to do bigger and better projects during the general sessions and breakout sessions.

LeapFrog co-founder Jim Marggraff, of the Rotary Club of Lamorinda Sunrise, California, USA, described the Dari and Pashto versions of the popular education tablet that his company created to teach Afghan women literacy skills. Marggraff also talked about the ways his company has been partnering with Rotary to develop virtual reality technology to advance service efforts.

Dr. Isis Mejias, a former Rotary Ambassadorial Scholar and member of the Rotary E-Club of Houston, Texas, USA, stressed the importance of water, sanitation, and hygiene. And former Rotary Youth Exchange student Dr. Jane Nelson explained how Rotary can work with the business community to make a difference in economic development.

John T. Blount, the 2019 Hamburg convention chair, encouraged each person at the Air Canada Centre to take a selfie with the person next to them and send it to a friend with the message, "We're having a great time in Toronto and want to see you next year in Hamburg."

Sixteen former Rotary presidents and their partners appeared on stage, and Rotary's next president, Barry Rassin, motivated convention goers by speaking on his 2018-19 theme: Be the Inspiration.

And in a gracious gesture to his successor, Riseley finished his closing remarks by urging listeners: "It is vital that we be the inspiration."

GUESTS:

None



ANNOUNCEMENTS:

- Our joint fundraiser Miracle Field Family Fest is hot into the execution phase. All members are encouraged to get sponsors and sell meal tickets and raffle tickets. We have already collected \$27,000.
- Sarge money for August will be donated toward the Marshaltown tornado destruction event.
- Isabel (Belle), inbound exchange student from France will be visiting our club on August 23rd.
- Please contact JD if you have ideas for programs.



SARGE:

Mike's back ... I never liked political jokes too many were elections. With \$662 in the pot, **Bill G's** ticket was drawn. No winner today.



Happy/Sad Dollars:

Missy G – Maddy back to school

Samir – Daughter turned 16

Mark N – For Marshaltown

John G – Dawn Johnson resignation ... mistakes in newsletter

UPCOMING PROGRAMS:

- Aug 16 – Family Fest Planning Session
- Aug 23 – Chris Knapp (Rotary Foundation)
- Aug 30—Carolie Christofferson (Rotary Youth Exchange Outbound Student) (Tentative)
- Sep 6 – Mayor Bob Gallagher (Bettendorf Mayor) (tentative)
- Sep 13 – Doug Peterson – Rotary International Convention Re-Cap (Tenative)
- Sep 20 – Tom Narak, Rotary #6000 District Governor
- September 27 – RYLY Students (Tentative)

UPCOMING EVENTS:

- Aug 25 – Joint Fundraiser (Prairie Hill Park)



BIRTHDAYS!!

Aug 9—Deb Gustafson

Aug 18—Terry Ousley

Aug 20—John Cooper

CLUB ANNIVERSARIES!!

Aug 4—Nick Wagner (2 years)

Aug 22—Jake Jacks (16 years)

Aug 25—John Cooper (7 years)

ANNIVERSARIES!!

Aug 2—Dave & Judy Fritz (43 years)

Aug 7—Bill & Peg McCullough (36 years)

Aug 8—Bob & Doris Mattison (47 years)

Aug 17—John & Diane Gere (**50 years**)

Aug 22—Emily & John Shenk-DeMay (9 years)

Aug 23—Steve & Annette Jones (21 years)

Aug 28—Harry & Georgia Mihm (48 years)

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- **Last Season:**
 - Grace Kelly
 - Infinitus
 - PROJECT Trio
 - Giordano Dance Chicago
 - Andrew Collins Trio
 - Charlotte Blake Alston
 - Corey Kendrick
 - Tesla Quartet
 - Akropolis Reed Quintet
- **Upcoming Season:**
 - Raj & Bacon
 - Turtle Island Quartet
 - Gautete Brass Quintet
 - Mandy Harvey
 - Letters Home
 - Jason Vieaux
 - The Moxie Strings
 - Antics
 - Greg Kennedy
 - Marian Anderson String Quartet

Check it all out at www.quadcityarts.com

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ROTARY CLUB AVENUES OF SERVICE:

Club Service
 Vocational Service
 Community Service
 New Generations Service
 International Service

NEED TO MAKE

Mon. noon	Davenport—The Outing Club
Mon. 5 p.m.	Davenport—(Mini) Lunardi's
Mon. 6 p.m.	Illinois Quad Cities—HyVee (John Deere Rd)
Mon. noon	Moline—Trinity Lutheran Church
Tue. 7:15 a.m.	River Cities—The Brothers, Rapids City
Tue. noon	Rock Island—Botanical Center
Wed. 7 a.m.	Valley Sunrise—Holiday Inn, Moline
Wed. noon	Bettendorf—Tanglewood Pavilion
Wed. 4:30 p.m.	North Scott (Mini)—Ridgecrest Village
Thu. 7 a.m.	Iowa Quad Cities—Holiday Inn Davenport
Thu. noon	Milan—Pinnacle Country Club
Thu. 12:15 p.m.	East Moline/Silvis—Christ UM Church
Fri. noon	North Scott—Steeplegate Davenport

Make ups count two weeks before or after a meeting.

You can attend another club or make up online at <http://www.rotaryclubone.org>

CLUBRUNNER ACCESS:

<http://www.clubrunner.ca/CPrg/Home/login.asp?cid=1647&lgValMem=0>

The Object of Rotary:

To encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of 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 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.

