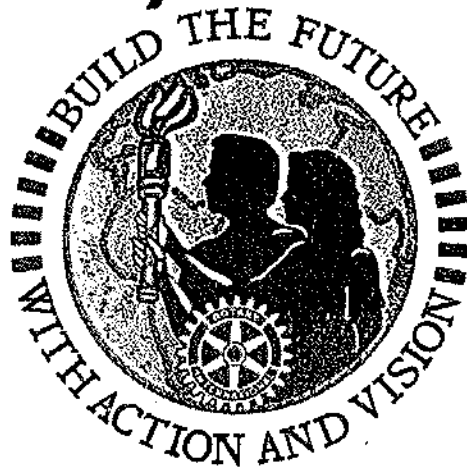


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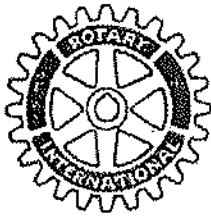
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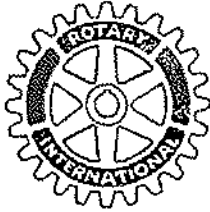


# ROTARY CLUB OF GENEVA

Box 254, Geneva, IL 60134

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# ROTARY CLUB OF GENEVA

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Dear Rotarians:

The 1996/1997 year is now underway and as this year's President, I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the confidence and trust you have bestowed upon me. Serving on the Board of Directors for the last three years has given me a certain "insight" as to what I believe the Club needs at this time. The ultimate success of the following goals is directly proportional to the participation of all Club Members. Remember that for me to be an effective leader, I need the thoughts, comments and support of all Members. Below please find *my* goals, thoughts and ideas for your consideration:

## 1. IMPROVED COMMUNICATIONS

The lines of communication between Officers, the Board of Directors, and Club Membership is critical to our success. Board Agendas and Minutes will be included in our Bulletins on a regular basis and made available to all Members.

## 2. NEW PROJECTS

With the Club's approval, I would like to see plans for *two* community "Bricks and Mortar" projects identified, implemented and funded. These projects might be: 1. A "Rotary Square" Dedication, and 2. A "Rotary Park" Dedication.

## 3. NEW FUNDRAISERS

In an era of ever increasing demands for funds, we require additional revenue in order to fund our "Crisis Prevention" donations as well as accomplish the possible goal of funding two proposed "Bricks and Mortar" projects. Currently, our revenue is created exclusively from Swedish Days, the Harley Davidson Raffle, and the Tennis Tournament.

## 4. CLUB DOCUMENTARY

At the Club level, we must assemble the words, photographs and awards of the past 30 years. New members must see our past work commitments and projects proudly exhibited in our Club's *History of Service*. I propose, at a minimum, a photograph album, or scrapbook, for each year's social events and projects. The President-Elect, I believe, is an excellent choice to assume the responsibility of maintaining this documentary.

## 5. MEMBERSHIP

At this time, our membership is at 34. My goal is to create an exceptional Club environment, which should, intrinsically, attract new and retain existing Members.

## 6. CLUB PARTICIPATION

Critical things like "programs" and "membership" cannot and should not be the responsibility of one person or one committee. It is up to each member to voice their ideas and provide their input. These ideas can be effectively communicated through the use of questionnaires.

The above items represent attainable goals and are presented for your consideration. Remember, we can accomplish these, or any other goals, with unity, commitment and Member participation.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "M Filipiski".

Michael Filipiski  
President, Rotary Club of Geneva

"Service Above Self"



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## OBJECT OF ROTARY.

The object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the idea 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 of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society.

Third. The application of the ideal of service by every Rotarian to his personal, business and community life.

Fourth. The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men 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?

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## HISTORY OF ROTARY

### ONCE THERE WERE FOUR MEN

It was February 23, 1905, that Paul Harris, an attorney, invited four men to meet in an office in Chicago to discuss organization of a club based on the idea that Harris had been developing for several years - that men in business could and should be personal friends. Men invited included a coal dealer, a mining engineer, a merchant tailor. The following day, Harris interested a printer and a real estate dealer. Within a short time the Rotary Club organization was complete.

Paul Harris declined any office in the new club and did not become its President until two years later.

It is significant that each of the first six members of this first Rotary Club was a comparative stranger in a large city who had come from a small town to Chicago to go into business, and each undoubtedly felt the need of personal friendships to replace those that had been severed by removal from his former home. The aim of the first Rotary Club was the encouragement of friendship, fellowship and mutual assistance.

At one of the early meetings, several names were suggested for the new organization. Adopted was Paul Harris' suggestion, "Rotary", which was prompted by the original plan of the Club members to meet in rotation in their various places of business.

Papers on business topics were read at these early meetings; the idea of community singing and original stunts to enliven the meeting was added.

The membership of the new Club grew rapidly. Its novelty was attractive and those who joined the Club found its friendship and fellowship a tonic that stimulated them to better endeavors in their business, social and community relationships.

As the Club's membership increased, it became inconvenient to meet in the offices of members. As a result, the Club began to hold dinner meetings, which later gave way to weekly noonday luncheons.

In 1907, Paul Harris was elected President of the Rotary Club of Chicago. It was during his term as President that he first stated his hopes to see a Rotary Club in every important city in the United States.

It was also in 1907, that the Rotary Club's first public service was undertaken in an effort to broaden its activities by including definite work for the welfare of the community. This initial project consisted of the establishment of public comfort stations in Chicago's city hall.

In 1908, Rotary reached the West Coast of the United States with the organization of Club No. 2 in San Francisco, then Oakland, California; Seattle, Los Angeles and New York City.

The first Rotary Convention was held in the Congress Hotel of Chicago in August, 1910, with Chesley R. Perry of Chicago as the presiding officer. The 19 Rotarian delegates in attendance represented 14 of the 16 existing Rotary Clubs. The National Association of Rotary Clubs was organized at this convention with a membership of approximately 1,500 Rotarians. A constitution was adopted and the principles of the Rotary organization outlined in five objectives:

1. To organize new Clubs;
2. To promote the common good of all Clubs;
3. To encourage civic pride and loyalty;
4. To promote honorable business methods;
5. To advance the business interests of the individual members.

Paul Harris was elected President of the new organization.

Thus, 1910 marked not only the organization of the various Rotary Clubs as a united body, but also the crossing of the first national boundary line with establishment of the Winnipeg, Canada Club.

First Clubs were organized in Europe (London, England; and Dublin and Belfast, Ireland) in 1911.

First issue of the Rotary magazine was published in January, 1911, with 5,000 copies printed as the National Rotarian and adopted as the official magazine of Rotary at the Portland, Oregon convention.

It was also at the Portland convention that the two phrases "He Profits Most Who Serves Best" and "Service, not Self" were highlighted with the result that they were incorporated into the Rotary motto "Service Above Self - He Profits most Who Serves Best".

Name of the National association of Rotary Clubs was changed to the International Association of Rotary Clubs at Duluth, Minnesota convention in 1922.

At the convention, the first model Club Constitution was adopted. In addition, the name of Rotary's official magazine was changed to The Rotarian.

The first of the numerous appeals which were later to come to Rotarians to help in disaster relief came in March, 1913, in response to which Rotary Clubs Contributed over \$25,000 to a Rotary Relief Fund for victims of the Dayton, Ohio flood.

First Rotary Club founded in a non-English-speaking country occurred in Havana, Cuba in 1916, the event attesting to the universality of Rotary by proving that its principles possessed the vitality and appeal to transcend language boundaries as well as national boundaries.

First convention held outside North America occurred at Edinburgh, Scotland in 1921.

Through the early years of Rotary, the thought frequently had been advanced that Rotary might well be a medium for advancement of international peace and good will. At the Edinburgh convention, this objective was formally adopted; "To aid in the advancement of international peace and good will through a fellowship of business and professional men of all nations, united in the Rotary Ideal of Service".

Name of the organization was shortened to Rotary International in 1922.

One of the most far-reaching activities of Rotarians is the Foundation program in which over \$93,000,000 is granted (not loaned) each year to youth and others for study and learning in countries other than their own. The goal improved international understanding and good will.

Suggested in 1917 at the Atlanta convention with the first contribution of \$26.50 coming from the Kansas City, Missouri Club, Rotary International appointed a Foundation Board of five trustees in 1928 who established a trust in 1931. Generous contributions started pouring in from clubs immediately after the death of founder Paul Harris in 1947.

Since 1947, 639.8 billion dollars has been raised for the Foundation's global programs. More than 502,509 students have received International Rotary Foundation scholarships to study in countries other than their own. More than 29,500 non-Rotarian business people have been sent on Group study Exchanges to all corners of the globe. Special grants support International service projects of Rotary Clubs and districts, and the Health, Hunger and Humanity (3-H) program sends volunteers and funding for life-saving projects in over 100 countries.

Assets currently stand at \$423,000,000 with interest used to pay costs of the various study and work exchange programs. Monies received from Rotarians and their clubs are generally held for three years before actual expenditures of the funds. Interest monies are then used to cover cost of planning and conducting the programs.

Youth exchange, now involving 7,000 youth each year, was initiated in 1929 with average annual expenditure of almost \$2,000 by each of the participating clubs, 75 countries involved to date. Other Programs:

1947 - Foundation scholarships for college graduates to spend a year in a country other than their own, currently averaging \$17,250 per student, 964 participating this year, total 28,200 granted to date with 61 sending countries and 67 receiving countries;

Matching Grants, 633 awarded in 1994-95, sponsored by 72 countries for countries in projects in 88 countries, bringing the total number of grants to 4,33349. Over \$28,000,000 has been awarded since the program's inception in 1964-65.

1965 - Group study exchange program in which four or five non-Rotarians and one Rotarian leader in a variety of occupations visit another country for 4-6 weeks, 500 teams involving 2,000 people visiting over 100 countries at a cost of 5.5 million dollars this year, total expenditure of 50 million dollars since inception, with 5,500 teams involving over 29,500 individuals in 100 countries.

1979 - Rotary Volunteers program in which professionals (usually dentists and eye doctors) contribute 4-6 weeks time assisting in a developing country. This year 237 volunteers are involved, 2,000 since inception, serving in 93 project countries;

1979 - Health, Hunger and Humanity (3-H) includes two new projects this year at a cost of \$600,000, 143 projects since inception at 33 million dollar cost;

1983 - Rotary Foundation Benefactors gives Rotarians the opportunity to include the Foundation in their wills, 23,181 Benefactors have included the Foundation in their wills to date;

1985 - University Teachers volunteer their time and talent in developing countries, currently 70 individuals this year at a cost of \$750,000 between 1985-95, 64 total to date with 20 sending countries and 31 receiving countries. An additional 24 have awarded for study in 1995-96;

1985 - Polio Plus - \$248,000,000 pledged to date with \$223,000,000 already appropriated, 248,000,000 children have been vaccinated against Polio and other diseases to date in 111 countries, 144 countries reported no cases in 1994; and

1986 - Rotary village core for communities not large enough for an official Rotary Club to be organized, 1,767 now in existence in 46 countries.

Funding for all of these Foundation programs has been supplied by the 514,105 Paul Harris Fellows as of 1/31/96. Total number of women in Rotary is currently estimated at over 60,000. In 1995, it was estimated that there were approximately 47,400 women Rotarians in North America, 45,000 of which are members of U.S. Rotary clubs. Other areas of the world accounted for the remaining women members as follows (estimates only): Africa-375; Asia-4,700; Europe-2,150; Latin America/Caribbean-3,100; Australia, New Zealand, South Pacific-1,800.

There are now 1,176,230 Rotarians in 27,694 Rotary Clubs in over 154 countries. There are 90,643 members in the 3,941 Interact Clubs for high school age youth in 81 countries, and 5,382 Roteract Clubs for 18-29 year old members in 134 countries, all of them interested in serving some of the needs of their communities.

Statistics of Rotary's tremendous worldwide growth are impressive, but Rotary's accomplishments through the years defy expression in figures. The fellowships created, the improvement in the conduct of businesses and professions, the playgrounds provided,



the crippled children helped, the student grants, the community-betterment undertakings, the increased understanding among nations, the countless other achievements of Rotary Clubs, and the activities of Rotary Foundation, all must be included when viewing the progress of Rotary.

# CLUB HISTORY

Rotary Club of Geneva

Chartered March 15, 1965

## Accomplishments:

1966 - Bicycle Safety Program. 1969 - Volunteer work crew repaired and painted Geneva Rehabilitation Center.

1976-77 - 5th annual bell ringing to help Salvation Army. Donated swimming suits to Individual Development Center for Handicapped. Posted school warning signs in Geneva area in conjunction with Geneva Police Department. Sponsored second annual Christmas party for trainees at Individual Development Center. Seventy handicapped persons treated to lunch, musical entertainment, Santa Claus and gifts. Fifth annual Dress-A-Doll program presented 50 dolls to Salvation Army for distribution to needy children.

1977-78 - 6th annual Dress-A-Doll program presented 50 dolls to Salvation Army for distribution to needy children at Christmas. Sponsored third annual Christmas party for trainees at the Individual Development Center in Geneva. Seventy handicapped persons treated to luncheon, entertainment by Geneva High School choral group and a magician in addition to visit by Santa who distributed donated gifts to all.

1978-79 - Introduced Geneva High School senior boys to Rotary via two luncheon meetings each during school term. Two students in attendance each meeting with time allotted for brief statements from students. 53% of the club membership attended District Conference where Geneva Rotary hosted a hospitality suite - first such effort in club history.

1979-80 - Presented \$100 savings bond to 'most-improved' student at the Mid Valley Vocational School, Kaneville. Received the award for the Best Club Attendance at the 1979 District Conference. Hosted annual Christmas party for 70 handicapped trainees at the Individual Development Center providing luncheon, entertainment and gifts for each person. Annual Dress-A-Doll contest with more than 50 dolls to the Salvation Army and club donated \$15 to Lake Zurich Club as Charter Night send-off.

1980-81 - Presented \$200 Rotary Vocational Award to most-improved student at Mid Valley Vocational School. Held annual Swedish Days concession booth during "Geneva Swedish Days". Held Las Vegas Night and accepted donations to fund Swedish Days fireworks display for Geneva community. Funded purchase and coordinated installation of drinking fountain for Geneva. \$300 contributed to Rotary Fnd. Sponsored softball team for 9-12 year old girls. Contributed \$1,440 to Geneva Public Library.

1982-83-84 - Donations from past three years to Geneva Park District \$40,000 pavilion. Donation of \$5,000 to Geneva Public Library; three year project for books of countries around the world where Rotary clubs are located. Sponsor a boys and girls little league baseball team each year, \$500. Donation of \$250 for a Swedish Day Festival fireworks display yearly. \$500 in savings bonds toward a vocational scholarship for student from Mid Valley Vocational School. Christmas

party, dinner and presents for handicapped persons, \$500. Dress-A-Doll contest for donation to Salvation Army.

Provided drinking fountains at various locations at a cost of \$500. Bell ringing for Salvation Army. Circus fund raiser which included guests of 100 handicapped people at discount rate and a Las Vegas Night fund raiser which is handled yearly.

Donated a public address system to Geneva High School athletic department and donated money to Geneva Community Hospital for infant car seats. Geneva, Batavia and St. Charles Rotary clubs worked together to donate 15-passenger van to Valley Sheltered Workshop for handicapped persons. Held a bike-a-thon to pay for fireworks display and joined Batavia Rotary to raise money and purchase a computer system for Tri-City Family Service. Donated money to Fox Valley Hospice, Tri-Comm Agency, Geneva Senior Citizen Housing Corporation, Geneva Sesquicentennial Committee, "City Filled with Joy" Geneva project, Geneva High School, Geneva Public Library, Tri-City Family Services and Geneva Community Center.

1984-85 - Hosted high school students and senior citizens. Held annual Christmas luncheon party for 125 handicapped persons and staff from Kennedy Rehabilitation Center. Rang bells and sponsored a Dress-A-Doll contest with proceeds and dolls going to Salvation Army. Sponsored a soccer team. \$500 savings bond toward a vocational scholarship for student from Mid Valley Vocational School. Contributed to RYLA; \$1,650 toward high school public address system, \$280 for infant car seats for Community Hospital Project, \$1,650 to various charitable institutions and \$1,075 to various charitable projects.

1985-86 - Hosted high school students and senior citizens. Held annual Christmas luncheon for 125 handicapped people and staff from Kennedy Rehabilitation Center in Aurora. Rang bells and sponsored Dress-A-Doll contest with proceeds and dolls going to Salvation Army. Gave \$500 vocational scholarship award to a student from the Mid Valley Vocational school. Contributed to RYLA; \$2,000 to Geneva Sesquicentennial Celebration; high school pizza project; \$1,300 Chamber of Commerce for Swedish Days fireworks display; donations to various charitable projects. Hosted a foreign exchange student.

1986-87 - Hosted high school students and senior citizens. Held annual Christmas party for 125 handicapped people and staff from Kennedy Rehabilitation Center. Rang bells and sponsored a Dress-A-Doll contest with proceeds and dolls going to Salvation Army. Sponsored a Brotherhood Tree at Christmas time with children's gifts going to Salvation Army. Gave \$500 vocational scholarship award to student from Mid Valley Vocational School. Contributed \$2,350 to high school sports score board; \$500 to Children's section of Geneva Public Library; \$400 to Geneva High School locker project; \$500 to Tri-City Family Services; \$1,200 toward the high school public address system; \$500 to Kid's Day in Geneva. Sponsored a soccer team and outdoor concert for Geneva Park District. Hosted a foreign exchange student.

1987-88 - Hosted high school students and senior citizens. Held annual Christmas party luncheon for 125 handicapped people and staff from the Kennedy Rehabilitation Center. Rang bells and sponsored a Brotherhood Tree and Dress-A-Doll contest with proceeds, gifts and dolls donated to Salvation Army. Sponsored a soccer team. Gave \$500 vocational scholarship award to student from Mid Valley Vocational School. Contributed \$2,350 to high school for score board and new band uniforms for high school concert band; an athletic scholarship award; \$200 donation to Boy Scouts; \$500 to Hospice; \$3,300 toward Geneva Park District's new Sunset Park Facility. Participated in Philippine book project.

1988-89 - Hosted high school students and senior citizens. Held annual Christmas luncheon party for 125 handicapped people and staff from Kenneth Rehabilitation Center. Rang bells, sponsored a Brotherhood Tree and Dress-A-Doll contest with proceeds, gifts and dolls going to Salvation Army. Sponsored a soccer team. Awarded \$500 scholarship to student from Mid Valley Vocational School. Contributed \$42,350 to high school for a new score board; \$3,300 to the Park District for their new Sunset Park facility; \$1,000 for Geneva Kid's Day; \$200 to Crimestoppers; \$200 to RI District for Eyeglass Project; \$210 to Geneva High for new band uniforms; \$370 to underprivileged kids to recreational camp; \$500 to help furnish new high school weight room and participated in high school football team pizza project.

1989-90 - Hosted high school students. Held annual Christmas luncheon party for 125 handicapped people and staff from Kennedy Rehabilitation Center. Rang Bells, sponsored Brotherhood Tree and Dress-A-Doll contest with proceeds, gifts and dolls going to Salvation Army. Sponsored a Soccer team. Awarded \$500 scholarship to Mid Valley Vocation School student. Donated \$3,300 to Park District for new Sunset Park Facility; \$500 Geneva's Kid's Day; sponsored boys baseball team and girls softball team; \$250 to send two Geneva girls to international clinic; \$50 Geneva High quit smoking campaign; \$150 to sponsor Team USA soccer player; \$100 sponsor student trip to Washington, D.C.; sponsored Youth International Orchestra; sponsored Circus for Kids. Contributed \$2,700 funds to Rotary Foundation. Initiated Spring Bulb beautification of Geneva bike trail system. Hosted youth exchange student Ellyn Leyskens from Belgium.

1990-91 - Held annual Christmas luncheon party for 125 handicapped people and staff from Kennedy Rehab. Center. Rang bells, sponsored Brotherhood Tree and Dress-A-Doll contest with proceeds, gifts/dolls going to Salvation Army. Sponsored soccer team. Awarded \$1,000 Donald G. Marched scholarship to Mid Valley Vocational School student. \$5,000 to Delnor-Community entrance project; \$500 for Geneva's Kid's Day; sponsored boys baseball team and girls softball team ; \$50 Geneva High quit smoking campaign; \$5,000 unrestricted funds to Rotary Foundation. Continued Spring Bulb beautification of Geneva bike trail system. Began Rotary Auction as a fund raiser and GRRR Road Rally fund raiser. Hosted youth exchange student Naoki Natsui from Japan.

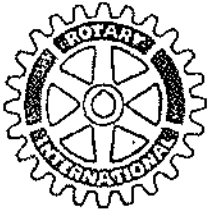
1991-92 - Annual Christmas luncheon party for 125 handicapped people and staff from Kennedy Rehabilitation Center. Christmas bell ringing for Salvation Army. Dress-A-Doll contest and donation. \$1,000 Donald G. Marched scholarship awarded to Mid Valley Vocational School student; \$5,000 second payment to Delnor-Community Hospital Flag Court project. Geneva Rotary Road Rally and Raffle and Swedish days fund raisers.

1992-93 - Held annual A.I.D. Christmas luncheon. Christmas bell ringing and Dress-A-Doll program. Competed in spelling bee for literacy. \$1,000 Donald G. Marched vocational scholarship awarded. Final \$5,000 to Delnor -Community Flag Court project. First of three \$500 payments to Tri-City Family Services building fund. Hosted Youth Exchange student Istvan Toth from Budapest, Hungary, and sponsored Chelsea Hoffman to Brazil. Fund raisers included Geneva Rotary Road Rally and Raffle, duck race and Swedish days.

1993-94 - Held annual A.I.D. Christmas luncheon, bell ringing and Dress-A-Doll program. Participated in vocational awards, Driver's safety school. Fund raisers included Road Rally and Swedish Days event which raised over \$13,000. These funds were disbursed to Park District baseball teams, post-prom party, Tri-City Family Services, CASA disaster relief for Hurricane Andrew, Bosnian students and Geneva Chamber of Commerce. Final installment to Valley Shelter Vehicle (handicapped business)

1994-1995. During the Christmas season, the annual Thompson Rehabilitation Christmas Party was conducted, bell ringing was done for the Salvation Army, and the Dress-A-Doll Contest was conducted with proceeds going to Mutual Ground's Shelter for Battered Women and Children. The Donald G. Marcotte Vocational Scholarship was awarded, and funds distributed to baseball teams, a post-prom party, Tri-City Family Services Wilderness Adventure Program, CASA, American Cancer Society, and the Rotary Foundation. The GRRR Road Rally and Swedish Days fund-raisers were conducted. The Harley Davidson Motorcycle Raffle was established and was a great success. The Geneva Sanctioned Tennis Tournament was established. The income generated by fund-raisers reached an all time high of over \$30,000 available for the Club's charitable endeavors.

1995-1996. Held a 30<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Celebration of the chartering of the Rotary Club of Geneva at Prairie Landing Gold Club. The evening honored the Past Presidents of Geneva Rotary, and John Cantrell, Founding President, addressed the celebration. The annual Swedish Days bratwurst fund-raiser was expanded to the first Air Show bratwurst booth. Art Fisher held his annual Pork Chop Fry family dinner on the farm in September. District Governor, Mimi Altman, met with the board of Directors and spoke to the Club in the Fall. Bell ringing was conducted for the Salvation Army during the Christmas season. The annual Thompson Rehabilitation Center Christmas Luncheon for 125 persons with disabilities and staff was visited by Santa Claus who arrived on a Harley Davidson motorcycle with his elf and also brought a gymnast who entertained. Due to the success of last year's fund-raisers, the Board was able to distribute more charitable contributions than ever. The Donald G. Marcotte Vocational Training Scholarship was expanded this year to a \$1,000 award and a \$500 award. The Doc John Ayers scholarship for \$1,000 was awarded for the first time to the most improved Geneva High School student. The Harley Davidson Motorcycle Raffle, Swedish Days, Geneva Sanctioned Tennis Tournament, and Air Show fund-raisers continue.



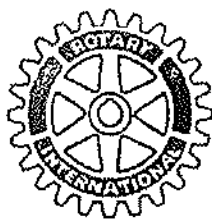
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### PAST PRESIDENTS

John Cantrell	1965
Robert Tuttle	1965-1966
Robert Byers	1966-1967
Jan Carlson	1967-1968
Victor Griffin	1968-1969
Donald Van Beck	1969-1970
Donald Peterson	1970-1971
Don Garry	1971-1972
Herb Haroldson	1972-1973
Ben Eisenhour	1973-1974
John Van Thournout	1974-1975
Bruce Johnson	1975-1976
William Weiner	1976
David Widrick	1976-1977
Frank Van Aelst	1977-1978
Richard Bagby	1978-1979
William Perkins	1979-1980
James Brennan	1980-1981
Bernard Cryer	1981-1982
Ed Bankmann	1982-1983
LeRoy Dallesasse	1983-1984
John Harris	1985
Frank Van Aelst	1986
Howard Knott	1986-1987
Robert Darnel	1987-1988
John Roe	1988-1989
Robert Gray	1989-1990
Gregg Gabel	1990-1991
Will Loof	1991-1992
Marcy Wilson	1992-1993
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Mark Allen	1994-1995
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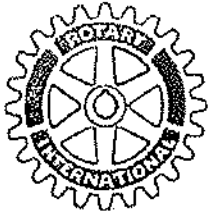
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**PAUL HARRIS FELLOWS**

As of August 15, 1995

Allen, Mark B.  
Bankmann, E.  
Dallesasse, LeRoy  
Deal, Lewis  
Esping, Stanley A.  
Gray, Robert D.  
Hard, Gordon D.  
Knott, Howard C.  
Loof, Willis K.  
Van Aelst, Sharon  
Van Aelst, Frank  
Van Thournout, J.G.  
Van Thournout, J.  
Widrick, David E.  
Widrick, Virginia  
Williams, D.P.  
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Yocca, David J.

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## CLUB DATA

### OFFICERS

President	Mike Filipski	Past President	Loy Williams
Vice President	John Steiner	President Elect	Muriel Wright
Secretary	Faye Neville	Treasurer	Elizabeth Murphy
Sergeant-at-Arms	Faye Neville		

### BOARD OF DIRECTORS

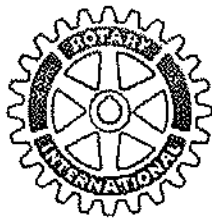
Mike Filipski	Howard Knott	Dr. John Murphy
Elizabeth Murphy	Faye Neville	John Steiner
Loy Williams	Muriel Wright	David Yocca
Attendance Secretary	David Nelson	Finemaster
50/50	Tom Kotsakis (Chair)	Bulletin Editors
	Matt Crow	D. Ginsberg (Chair)
	David White	Matt Crow
		David White
		Ed Bankman
		Rick Bagby

### FOUR AVENUES OF SERVICE

- I CLUB SERVICE** (Loy Williams)
- A. Programs/Speakers: Mark Allen (Chair), Matt Crow, David White
  - B. Fundraising: John Steiner
  - C. Social/Fellowship: Loy Williams
  - D. Membership:
    - 1. Membership Development: Mike Donahue
    - 2. Membership Credentials: Will Loof
  - E. Classifications: Ralph Little
- II COMMUNITY SERVICE** (Joe McMahon)
- A. Immunization: Dick Gugenheim
  - B. Environmental: Ralph Little
  - C. Public Relations: Wayne Woltman
  - D. Youth Exchange: Mark Allen
  - E. Projects:
    - 1. Christmas Party: Gordon Hard
    - 2. Swedish Days: Mike Donahue, Muriel Wright
    - 3. Air Show: Mike Filipski, Muriel Wright
    - 4. Motorcycle Raffle: Joe McMahon
    - 5. Tennis Tournament: Tom Kotsakis
    - 6. Bell Ringing: Art Fisher
- III VOCATIONAL SERVICE** (Muriel Wright)
- A. Doc Ayres Award: Muriel Wright
  - B. Don Marcotte Award: Dick Gugenheim
- IV INTERNATIONAL SERVICE** (Ralph Little)
- A. The Rotary Foundation: Mark Allen
  - B. Ambassadorial Scholarship: Dick Gugenheim
  - C. Group Study Exchange (GSE): Muriel Wright

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Membership as of July, 1996

Name Birthday Spouse-Birthday	Company Name Work Address Work Phone	Home Address Home Phone	Classification *Paul Harris Fellow Date Joined
Allen, Mark B. 8/18 Terry - 11/22	A.L. Allen & Sons Land Co. 317 South Third Street Geneva, IL 60134 232-6900 FAX 232-6918 e-mail alas1936@aol.com	345 Union Street Batavia, IL 60510 879-0910	* Real Estate, Commercial 10/82
Arnold, Keven P. 3/27 Marge - 2/08	Professional Offices 21 North Second Street Geneva, IL 60134 232-1111	3205 Greenwood Lane St. Charles, IL 60175 377-8664	Dentistry, Restorative 4/91
Bagby, Richard 5/02 Doris - 4/09	Mailco, Inc. 611 Stevens Street Geneva, IL 60134 232-6245 FAX 232-0561	918 Fargo Boulevard Geneva, IL 60134 232-7402	Data Storage Mailing Service 2/73 - 9/84 10/92
Bankmann, Edward J. 5/09 Mary Jean - 7/02	Kettley & Co., Realtors 823 West State Street Geneva, IL 60134 232-2122 FAX 232-2413	1912 Heather Road Geneva, IL 60134 232-6873	* Real Estate, Residential 11/76
Crow, Matt 6/02	Kane County Chronicle 1000 Randall Road Geneva, IL 60134 232-9255 ext. 312	361 Brittany Court Geneva, IL 60134 262-8230	Newspaper, Marketing 6/96
Donahue, Mike 9/11 Carol	City of Geneva 22 South First Street Geneva, IL 60134 232-0818 FAX 232-1871	2112 Kaneville Road Geneva, IL 60134 208-7569	City Planner 9/93
Dallesasse, LeRoy 3/17 Pat - 5/06	Prestige Millwork 2526 Keslinger Road Geneva, IL 60134 232-0333 FAX 232-0336	141 South Harrison Street Geneva, IL 60134 232-6014	* Millwork 3/75
Deal, Lewis 9/21 Carol - 6/04	The State Bank of Geneva Fourth and James Streets Geneva, IL 60134 232-3222 FAX 232-0261	1104 Brentwood Place Geneva, IL 232-2451	* Banking 11/85
Esping, Stanley A. 4/07 Ina - 1/23	Retired	125 Briar Lane Geneva, IL 60134 232-9124	* (SA) 4/75 68-71-74
Filipski, Mike 5/16 Lurene	Compass Ltd. 1600 Shore Road, Suite E Naperville, IL 60563 961-9880 FAX 232-5071	P.O. Box 405 Wayne, IL 60184 213-9655	Land Surveyor 9/93
Fisher, Arthur 6/14 Eleanor - 3/26	Retired	37W500 Keslinger Road Geneva, IL 60134 232-0498	Retired 2/82

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Ginsberg, David 5/20 Shawn	Ginsberg Chiropractic 405 Williamsburg Avenue Geneva, IL 60134 232-6400 FAX 232-6404	644 Highland Elburn, IL 60119 365-9423	Chiropractor 94
Gray, Robert D. 8/14 June - 10/02	Travel Designers, Inc. 65 North River Lane Geneva, IL 60134 232-0040 FAX 232-0167	1383 Miller Road Geneva, IL 60134 232-6030	Minister (SA) 11/78 (exp. 1/83 - 2/84)
Hard, Gordon 5/30 Kathleen - 8/21	Valley Insurance Agency 422 East State Street, Box 231 Geneva, IL 60134 232-1640	43W203 Faireno Drive Elburn, IL 60119 365-6812	* Insurance, Property 6/84
Knott, Howard C. 5/19	Retired	22 South Ninth Street Geneva, IL 60134 232-6345	* Retired 2/80
Kotsakis, Thomas 8/29 Kristin - 6/10	Regency Savings Bank 808 West State Street Geneva, IL 60134 232-8300 FAX 232-8997	2507 Winter Park Court Naperville, IL 60565 Pager (708) 988-3396	Banking Mortgage Broker 6/95
Little, Ralph D. 4/27 Lucile - 11/29	Retired	603 Willow Lane Geneva, IL 60134 232-0511	Retired 11/84
Loof, Willis 4/18 Judith - 8/22	Firstar Bank 21 North Third Street Geneva, IL 60134 232-6700 FAX 232-6701	1600 Lois Court Geneva, IL 60134 232-6912	* Banking, Commercial 2/86
McMahon, Joseph 9/27 Marsha - 5/21	McMahon Builders 1028 Fargo Boulevard Geneva, IL 60134 232-7562 FAX 232-7595	1028 Fargo Boulevard Geneva, IL 60134 232-7552	Construction, Remodeling 2/90
Murphy, Elizabeth 6/24 Norton - 4/20	Elizabeth J. Murphy, Ltd. 825 West State Street Geneva, IL 60134 208-0042 FAX 208-0124	75 White Oak Circle St. Charles, IL 60174 513-6347	Tax Consultant 1/92
Murphy, John F. 6/22 Loretta - 4/11	School District 304 400 McKinley Avenue Geneva, IL 60134 262-2770 FAX 262-2785	112 Country Club Place Geneva, IL 60134 232-1927	Education, Administration 8/90
Myers, Fred T. 2/13 Cynthia - 1/15	Law Offices of F.T. Myers 410 1/2 West State Street Geneva, IL 60134 208-0300	303 South Evanslawn Aurora, IL 60506 892-0051	Attorney, Business 9/90
Nelson, David 11/24 Gail S. Fitzsimmons - 12/17	Chicago Title Insurance Co. 1795 West State Street Geneva, IL 60134 232-278 FAX 232-2341	1706 Radnor Court Geneva, IL 60134 208-1017	Title Insurance, Office Counsel 6/96
Neville, Faye 3/16 Kim - 7/05	Travel Designers, Inc. 65 North River Lane Geneva, IL 60134 232-0040 FAX 232-0167	1003 North Lancaster Circle South Elgin, IL 60177 (847) 695-4931	Travel 12/88

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Persinger, Steven D. 10/03 Sheila - 7/05	Geneva Park District 710 Western Avenue Geneva, IL 60134 232-4542 FAX 232-4569	1653 Kaneville Road Geneva, IL 60134 232-4138	Parks and Recreation 8/79
Steiner, John 4/09 Katherine - 3/14	Dean Witter 10 West State Street, Suite 204 Geneva, IL 60134 262-2021 FAX 262-2030	1125 Mary Lane Naperville, IL 961-5346	Stock Broker 6/95
Van Aelst, Frank L. 4/27 Sharon - 11/01	Van Aelst & Associates PC 312 West State Street, Box 592 Geneva, IL 60134 232-2000 FAX 232-2844	35993 Lakewood Drive Sugar Grove, IL 60554 (708) 466-7264	* (SA) CPA 1/73
Van Thournout, John G. 8/31 Joyce - 8/04	Retired	1630 Kaneville Road Geneva, IL 60134 232-7828	* (SA) Retired 10/65
Walker, Merritt 2/27 Ruthann - 2/08	Pelton & Crane/Siemens 1000 Banbury Court St. Charles, IL 60174 584-6705	1000 Banbury Court St. Charles, IL 60174 377-1257	Dental Equipment, Sales/Marketing 4/91
White, David 4/24 Mary Elizabeth - 6/02	David White and Company 494 Edison Street Geneva, IL 60134 208-6800	128 South 5 <sup>th</sup> Street Geneva, IL 60134 208-7958	Real Estate Appraiser 6/96 (former Elmhurst Club Member)
Widrick, David 12/23 Ginny - 6/14	KCA Financial Services 628 North Street Geneva, IL 60134 232-2545 FAX 232-0561	218 Delnor Avenue St. Charles, IL 60174 377-3136	* (SA) Credit and Collections 3/65 - Charter Member
Williams, Loy A. 10/19 Linda - 10/28	Professional Offices 895 Geneva Road St. Charles, IL 60174 377-5105	425 Maple Lane Geneva, IL 60134 232-0709	* Professional Counselor 11/89
Woltman, Wayne 5/26 Sue - 12/25	Press-Republican Newspapers 6 James Street Geneva, IL 60134 513-5050 FAX 513-6660	902 Meadows Road Geneva, IL 60134 232-4169	Newspaper 12/87
Wright, Muriel 10/01	Coldwell Banker Primus Realty 317 South Third Street Geneva, IL 60134 232-6900 FAX 232-6918	763 Scott Drive Elgin, IL 60123 (847) 742-4973	* Real Estate, Residential 3/95
Yocca, David 7/17	Yocca Design Studio 420 Iroquois Avenue St. Charles, IL 60174 513-6765 FAX 513-6799	420 Iroquois Avenue St. Charles, IL 60174 513-6765	* Land Planning 6/90