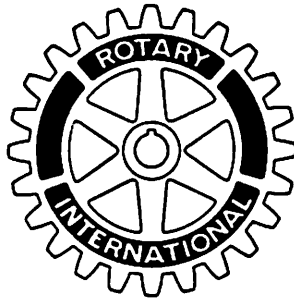


MEMBERSHIP MANUAL



ROTARY CLUB

OF

GLENDALE SUNRISE



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WELCOME TO
THE
ROTARY CLUB OF GLENDALE SUNRISE

You have been invited to join the Glendale Sunrise Rotary Club because:

- One of our members has recommended you for membership.
- Our Classification Committee verified your occupation and confirmed it was not already represented in the club.
- Our Membership Committee verified your personal reputation in both your business/profession and in the community.
- Our club has extended an invitation to you as a result of the Board of Directors' recommendation.



Rotary International

Rotary International was founded in 1905 by Mr. Paul Harris. Beginning with five members in a downtown office building in Chicago, the club originally moved on a weekly basis among the five members offices; thus the name Rotary.

Today there are more than 24,000 Rotary clubs in more than 170 countries with a million plus members.

Rotary International is headquartered in Evanston, Illinois and adheres to a very simple and direct organizational form. Rotary International (RI) is governed by an eighteen member Board of Directors which includes the current president, president elect, vice presidents and other directors elected by the International Convention held annually in a major city in various parts of the world. RI has regional offices which serve the districts more closely in Parramatta, Australia, Zurich, London, Buenos Aries, Sao Paulo, Stockholm, Delhi, and Tokyo.

The international and regional offices provide support to both the local clubs and district staffs. In all cases, the RI staff is directly accessible by any Rotarian worldwide by simply making a telephone call to the headquarters offices in Evanston, Illinois.

**Rotary International
One Rotary Center
1560 Sherman Avenue
Evanston, Illinois
60201
Telephone: 312-866-3274**



Each year the President of Rotary International is elected to serve a one-year term of office beginning July 1—the same as all local club presidents and the District Governor. Also, the President, through a personally chosen theme or slogan, sets the tone for the focus and efforts of Rotary for that given year. In addition to this specially chosen theme, two established themes are expressed through our Rotary mottos.

Service Above Self

He Profits Most Who Serves The Best

Finally, Rotary is founded on several basic principles stated in the Object of Rotary.

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

First—The development of acquaintances as an opportunity of service.

Second—High ethical standards in business and professions; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations; and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation and 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 individuals united in the ideal of service.



Rotary International - District Level

There are 484 districts worldwide and each district reports directly to RI-Evanston.

The district is administered by a District Governor, elected annually by a district wide vote, a District Governor Elect and the following district officers/committees selected by the District Governor:

District Governor's Aide

District Secretary

District Treasurer

District Club Service

District Vocational Service

District Community Service

District International Service

District Rotary Foundation

Finance Committee

Legislations and Resolutions Committee

Sergeant-at-Arms

Conference Chairman

Conference Registration

District Assembly

Governor's Representatives (10)

Advisory Committee

Governor's Special Representatives

Long Range Planning Committee



The District Governor and staff provide support and technical assistance to each club as needed. In addition, each district operates programs both unique and specific to the area of interests of the District Governor.

Through the years our district, 526, has undergone several geographic changes. Presently we include approximately 40 clubs in a broad geographical area. The oldest club in the district is our sponsoring club of Glendale, chartered February 1, 1922. The clubs in our district are:

Bishop	North San Fernando Valley
Burbank	Northeast Los Angeles
Burbank-Glendale	Northridge
Burbank Sunrise	Palmdale
Calabasas	Palmdale Desert Sunrise
Canoga Park	Panorama City
Canyon Country	Reseda
Chatsworth	San Fernando-Sylmar
Crescenta Canada	Sherman Oaks
Descanso Sunrise	Studio City
Encino	Sun Valley
Encino Mid-Valley Sunrise	Sunland-Tujunga
Glendale	Tarzana
Glendale Sunrise	Toluca Lake
Granada Hills	Universal City Sunrise
LaCanada Flintridge	Van Nuys
Lancaster	West Van Nuys
Lancaster West	Woodland Hills
Mammoth Lakes	
Newhall	
North Hollywood	



Rotary International - Local Level

Within each of the clubs in our district, the basic operations are the same. There is adherence to the By-laws and Constitution of Rotary International and each club has adopted a similar set for themselves.

The club president serves a one-year term. Support for this term is through officers elected by the club and directors appointed by the president to fill the four avenues of service.

The Board of Directors consists of :

- President
- President Elect
- Secretary
- Treasurer
- Sergeant at Arms
- Director Club Service
- Director International Service
- Director Vocational Service
- Director Community Service

During the course of the year, the club president implements programs in each of the four areas of service with the intent to support plans and objectives of both the District Governor and the President of Rotary International while maintaining a local emphasis based on the clubs needs and interests.

Each club is independent and reports only to the district and to Rotary International. Thus Rotary is a streamlined and highly effective organization.



HISTORY

OF THE

ROTARY CLUB OF GLENDALE SUNRISE

In April, 1988, the Rotary Club of Glendale hosted the first official meeting for the purposes of establishing a new Rotary club in Glendale. This meeting was held at a local restaurant on East Broadway, "Shenanigans". At the first meeting, Mr. John Goodlad, Extension Committee chair, officially set the group on the course to become a new Rotary Club. At the third meeting in May, 1988, the mandatory twenty five individuals had indicated an interest in forming the club and an election of officers was held.

These first officers were:

M. E. 'Bud' Walker - President
James Stanton - Vice President
Julianne Nichols - Club Secretary
Mary Ann Whitlock - Club Treasurer
Scott Pafford - Club Service
Cynthia Stout - Vocational Service
Fernando Lugo - Community Service
Laurelynn Rail - International Service
Gene Felgenhauer - Sergeant-at-Arms

At the first unofficial board meeting of this new group, a charter application was made and the formal banquet was set for July 26, 1988 at the Holiday Inn, Burbank, Ca. Due to a delay at Rotary International, the charter was not received on time. On the evening of the charter banquet, the District Governor, Joseph Baldeschi, presented the club an envelope without a charter,



but with a promise to deliver one as soon as it was received. As a result of this delay, the official charter date for the club is listed as August 25, 1988; the date Rotary International completed the paperwork.

The list of charter members includes:

Paul Barbu	Restaurateur
Nida Brown	Attorney - Estate Planning
Richard Dean	Banking- Commercial
Gene Felgenhauer	Engineering - Mechanical
Jeannie Flint	Education - Elem. Principal
Douglas Free	Insurance - Health
Perry Gallagher	Securities
Ivan Insua	Banking - Mortgage
Frank Lopez	Manufacturing - T Shirts
Fernando Lugo	Chiropractor
Anthony Maniscalchi	Real Estate - Industrial
Richard Martinez	Publishing - Magazine
Julianne Nichols	Law Practice - Trial
Eleanor "Sam" Noritake	Printing
W. Scott Pafford	Bus. Services - Accounting
Lauralynn Rail	Bus. Services - Accounting
Marta Rodriguez	Decorating - Residential
Cynthia Sherman	Financial Planning
Betty Shermer	Glendale Chamber of Commerce
James Stanton	Religion - Episcopal
Cynthia Stout	Forensic Psychology
M. E. Bud Walker	Real Estate - Investment
Mary Ann Whitlock	Marketing - Promotional
Frank Williams	Painting - Commercial
Chris Wong	Insurance - Group

During its first year, the club met at Shenanigans until it became too large for this restaurant. At that time, it moved to a middle eastern restaurant on East Broadway, "Danny." From February 1989, until June, 1989, the club held its regular meetings at this location. While at this location, the infamous "Oatmeal" incident occurred.

In an attempt to provide a break from the standard breakfast menu to the members, guests and visiting Rotarians, the restaurant offered to serve Oatmeal as an optional breakfast to those people desiring a less filling breakfast. It was disastrous. The breakfast consisted of a plate (not bowl) of oatmeal already mixed with milk and sugar, topped with melted butter and a maraschino cherry. In addition, it was served "cool." Needless to say, several members were quick to point out the "merits" of paying full price for such a breakfast. As a fitting end to the story, the club presented the president with a preserved plate of oatmeal at the first demotion party held the Spring of 1989.


This event, which caused much consternation and future grief for the charter president, provided the club with a rallying point for the move to its new location - the Verdugo Club.

From the beginning, Glendale Sunrise has had an interesting history. It started as a relatively young club (average age 43) with an very equal - fifty/fifty - split between male and female members. Only three charter members had previously been affiliated with another Rotary Club.

The charter year produced many accomplishments that helped to set the club on a positive path. Several articles in the local newspaper heralded its many projects and activities. In the first few months, several charter were removed from the rolls and our group sank to 18. An active effort was made to create membership growth via competition with the recently chartered Burbank Sunrise Club; by the end of the first year, membership was at 39.

Paul Harris Fellows and Sustaining Fellows were initiated as well as our own non-profit local foundation.


So successful, in fact was this first year, the club received considerable recognition at its very first District 526 Conference in Newport Beach in May, 1989. The club has continued to receive recognition for its many accomplishments in the local press and at district functions.



On July 1, 1990, the second Rotary year began under the leadership of Julianne Nichols. At her inaugural meeting, she announced that she was pregnant but would continue her presidency. True to her word, the club celebrated the successful arrival of the president's latest child in January and continued on towards what would be another successful year of Rotary activities.

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Unfortunately, President Julianne would not be around to see the fruition of this year as she resigned to relocate to another Southern California city. Her recommendation for the Sergeant-at-Arms to fulfill her position was accepted and Doug Free became our third president. Doug led the club for the final three months of that year and attended the district conference, where once again our club received significant recognition for the efforts of our second and third presidents, Julianne and Doug.



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Our club was the first newly chartered club to win so much as one blue ribbon in its first District Conference, let alone four, including the Best in District award. Neither had any second-year club been as successful in district competition as was so ably done by Presidents Julianne Nichols and Doug Free.

GLENDALE SUNRISE ROTARY CLUB AWARDS

1988/89

International Service	First Place
Vocational Service	First Place
Community Service	Third Place
Club Service	First Place
Club Bulletin	First Place
<i>Best Small Club in the District 1988/1989.</i>	

1989/90

International Service	First Place
Community Service	Third Place
Vocational Service	First Place
Club Service	Second Place
Club Bulletin	Second Place
<i>Best New Project - International Service</i>	
<i>Best Club in the District 1989/90*</i>	

*It is significant to note that in winning the *Best Club in the District* this second year, it did so in competition with all 39 clubs. District Governor Clair Short had abandoned the distinction between large and small clubs after the last district conference.

How We Are Organized

Each year the new president first selects those individuals who will, along with the elected officers, work with him/her on the Board of Directors. Each Avenue of Service chair selects various committee chairs to work with them and to form subcommittees to accomplish the goals and objectives of the president. The officers have set functions to fulfill as a part of their responsibilities to the club and these functions closely follow their titles:

Treasurer, Secretary, Sergeant-at-Arms, President-Elect.

The Glendale Sunrise Rotary Committees

The club operates on the committee system and each avenue has both set committees and ad hoc committees to serve the president.

Listed first is a general review of the of the *Avenues of Service*. Following this is a detailed list of committees currently in operation.

Club Service - This avenue of service provides for the internal operations of the club, and its interactions with both the District and Rotary International. Its focus is to provide fellowship, Rotary Information, Membership services and fund raising.

Committees

Attendance
Classifications
Club Bulletin
Fellowship Activities
Magazine
Membership
Membership/Development
Public Relations
Rotary Information
Program



International Service - This avenue is our link to the broader works of Rotary. Through it we work to promote world wide projects of Rotary International, projects the District is active in with other Districts, and local club projects that involve other clubs in various parts of the world. Additionally, this avenue of service is responsible for Paul Harris Fellows and Rotary Foundation scholarships.

Committees

International Youth Projects
World Community Service
Polio Plus
The Rotary Foundation
Youth Exchange

Vocational Service - Through activities in this avenue, we interact with the business and professional community and promote the Rotary ideals exemplified by our mottos and the Four Way Test.

Committees

Employer/Employee Relations
Career Information
Vocational Tours
The Four Way Test
Trade & Professional Relations

Community Service - This service area offers the members opportunities to conduct projects to improve the quality of life and promote a better lifestyle for all citizens of our community.

Committees

- Environment
- Rural-Urban
- Senior Citizens
- Interact
- Handicapped
- Safety
- Youth
- Rotaract

Attendance

Weekly attendance is vital to the member and to the club. Rotary International has established guidelines for attendance that should be followed as a general rule. If for business, health or personal reasons a member cannot make the regular meeting, a make-up can be used in lieu of this meeting. To do a make-up, a member must visit another club within the week before the regular club meeting or within the week immediately following the regular club meeting. By doing this, the member will be counted as attending the regular club meeting when the individual presents a make-up card to the club.

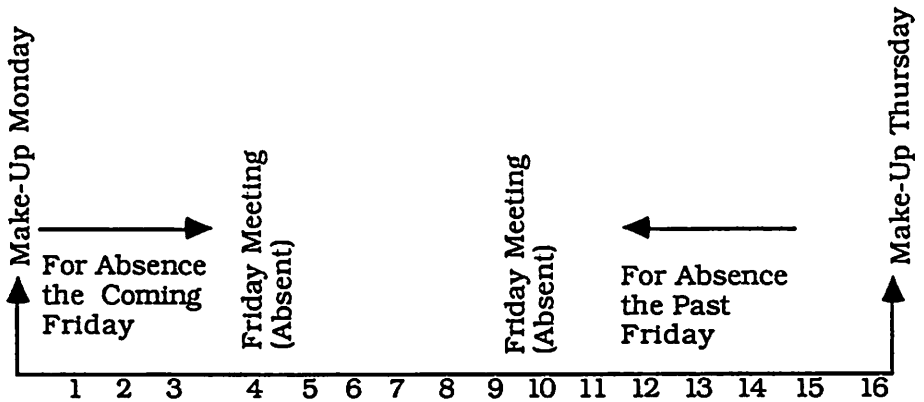
If a member misses four consecutive meetings without make-ups, or if the member misses more than 40% of the meetings over a six month period, they are subject to automatic loss of membership.

There is a club directory of all Rotary Clubs throughout the world, and it is available to you through the club secretary. Your attendance is part of the club's overall responsibility and is reported directly to Rotary International and the District. You can, as a member of Rotary International, attend any club in the area in which you travel or live and are encouraged to do so. The following chart shows how easy it is to maintain 100% attendance

IT'S NO PROBLEM TO MAINTAIN ATTENDANCE!

100% ATTENDANCE.

IT'S EASY.



District 526 Club and Meeting Places

Bishop	El Charro Avita Rest.	Tues	12:00	Noon
Burbank	Burbank YWCA	Tues	12:00	Noon
Burbank Glendale	Pickwick Banquet Ctr.	Wed	12:00	P.M.
Burbank Sunrise	Hilton	Tues	7:00	A.M.
Calabasas	Sagebrush Cantina	Thurs	7:10	A.M.
Canoga Park	Corbin Bowl	Tues	12:15	P.M.
Canyon Country	College of the Canyons	Thurs	7:10	A.M.
Chatsworth	Taste of Scandinavia	Wed	12:10	P.M.
Crescenta Canada	On the Blvd. Rest.	Tues	7:00	P.M.
Descanso Sunrise	Barragan's Montrose Cafe	Fri	7:15	A.M.
Encino	Coco's Restaurant	Wed	7:00	P.M.
Encino Midvalley Sunrise	The Good Earth Rest.	Wed	7:10	A.M.
Glendale	Glendale YWCA	Thurs	12:00	Noon
Glendale Sunrise	Verdugo Club	Fri	7:15	A.M.
Granada Hills	Mama Lucia's Rest.	Thurs	12:00	Noon
La Canada/Flintridge	La Canada Country Club	Wed	7:00	P.M.
Lancaster	Antelope Valley Inn	Thurs	7:00	P.M.
Lancaster West	Antelope Valley Inn	Mon	12:00	Noon
Mammoth Lakes	Mammoth Mtn. Inn	Thurs	12:00	Noon
Newhall	Ranch House Inn	Wed	12:10	P.M.
North Hollywood	Pickwick Banquet Ctr.	Mon	12:00	P.M.
N.E. Los Angeles	Solheim Lutheran Home	Thurs	12:00	Noon
N. San Fernando Valley	Odyssey Restaurant	Fri	12:00	Noon
Northridge	Porter Valley Country Club	Tues	12:15	P.M.
Palmdale	Ramada Inn	Tues	12:15	P.M.
Palmdale Sunrise	Denny's East	Thurs	7:00	A.M.

Clubs Continued

Panorama City	New Horizons	Thurs	12:10	P.M.
Reseda	McGuire's Rest.	Mon	12:10	P.M.
San Fernando/ Sylmar	Odyssey Restaurant	Thurs	12:10	P.M.
Sherman Oaks	The Lamplighter	Wed	12:10	P.M.
Studio City	Sportsmen's Lodge	Tues	12:00	Noon
Sun Valley	La Sierra Rest.	Thurs	12:00	Noon
Sunland Tujunga	Bob's Big Boy	Wed	7:00	A.M.
Tarzana	Swedish Inn	Tues	7:00	P.M.
Toluca Lake	Paty's Restaurant	Tues	7:00	P.M.
Universal City	Sheraton Hotel	Wed	7:15	A.M.
Van Nuys	Masonic Lodge	Wed	12:10	P.M.
West Van Nuys	Bage's Restaurant	Thurs	7:00	A.M.
Woodland hills	Barbata's Steak House	Wed	12:10	P.M.



The Four Way Test

One of the most important ways that we share the principles of Rotary is through the Four Way Test. Many clubs routinely use this set of questions during the course of their meetings.

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?*

You are encouraged to learn and to use these principles as a demonstration of the Rotary way of conducting your business, professional and personal affairs.



Membership Proposal Process


Each member of the club is responsible for the continued success of our club. A part of this success includes the induction of new members. On average, our club will lose approximately ten percent (10%) of its membership in a given year. So just to maintain current strength, which allows us to conduct our many projects and to expand the idea of Rotary, a continual growth process is necessary. In order to assist you in looking for prospective members the following guidelines have been established.

Remember, **Rotary is by invitation only**; a person cannot join without being sponsored by a current member. In addition, our by-laws limit membership in any classification to 10% of the total organization, i.e. with forty members, only four insurance representatives would be permitted.

1. Is the person being considered at the management or executive level in their business/profession?
2. Has the person demonstrated the high ideals and standards which you promote in your daily pursuits?
3. Will this person adhere to the *Objects of Rotary* and the *FourWay Test*?
4. Is the person one who will make a contribution to the club through participation in projects?
5. Is the person one who can be comfortable with the Rotary attendance requirements and club activities?




The Proposal Process:



1. Invite the individual to be your guest at a regular club meeting. (As potential member your guest is a club guest and you will not be charged for this meal). Introduce this person as your guest. The introduction should include name, corporate/company affiliation and title. **Important: Do not tell this person they are being considered for membership.**

2. Invite the person for a second and third time if you believe they would be a candidate for membership. After the third meeting, if you believe this person is interested, fill out and submit a new member proposal card to the club secretary.



3. The secretary will initiate the review process and all findings will be reviewed by the Board of Directors. Once this review is complete and a determination has been made as to the proper classification, then their name is published in our newsletter. You should ask their permission to publish their name as a person being considered for membership.

After ten days, there being no negative comments, the person is invited to join the club and is then scheduled for a "Fireside Chat" prior to induction. It is your responsibility to coordinate this meeting with the Club Service chairmen. and to bring the proposed member to the "Fireside Chat."

4. The induction will take place at a regularly scheduled meeting and will include an introduction of the proposed member by you as sponsor, a welcome by the president and a package including Rotary information and pin.



Glendale Sunrise Rotary Foundation

The Glendale Sunrise Rotary Foundation is a special unit of our club designed to serve members in several ways. First as a non-profit foundation it serves to promote educational, charitable, and other designated interest areas under its rules of incorporation. It is intended to be a method for receiving honorariums from individuals, either Rotarians or non Rotarians for recognition of members, friends or relatives, and also for members to offer memoriams for friends, relatives, and Rotarians. The club has designated all fines collected from our members to be deposited in the foundation fund. In addition many special donations are made by the club as a part of the general fundraising projects.



Glossary of Rotary Terms/Expressions

Attendance - This is the minimum requirement necessary to remain a member in good standing. Not less than 60% attendance at meetings in a six month period, nor more than four consecutive missed meetings without a make-up.

Board/Board of Directors - The Glendale Sunrise Rotary club is administered by a Board of Directors that meets monthly to insure the proper conduct of the club's business. This Board consists of the President, President-elect, Club Secretary, Club Treasurer, Director-Club Service, Director-International Service, Director-Vocational Service, Director-Community Service and Sergeant at Arms. Meetings are open to all members.

Classification - Classifications refer to groupings of vocations. It is used in the Rotary club to develop a variety of vocations for membership and follows in the Rotary tradition begun by our founder, Paul Harris. Each active member has a unique designation and special classes exist within the club for certain classes of membership.

Club Assembly - Club assemblies are usually held two or three times a year and replace the normal meeting. These functions offer an opportunity to discuss club business and other activities.

Demotion Party - As a friendly way of thanking the president and members of his team, a roast is held at the end of the year to say thanks and to induct the new officers and directors.

District 526 - Our district is officially designated as 526. It roughly extends from the West San Fernando Valley to Glendale, north through the Santa Clarita Valley to Mammoth and Bishop.



District Assembly - At the end of each Rotary year, a training session is held for in-coming Rotary officers and directors. This is the final meeting before the official year begins for the new president and his team.

District Business Conference - An annual meeting in October of each year to promote the President of Rotary International's theme.

District Conference - Held in late May or early June, this meeting is our annual review of the year's activities, awards and fellowship for all the officers and directors of their class. It is an annual gathering of all clubs for the purpose of officially recognizing the out-going officers and to welcome the newly elected team for the coming year.

District Governor - An elected official of Rotary International that carries out the programs of Rotary International at the district level and assists the clubs in developing projects to promote the theme of the President, Rotary International for the year within which they serve.

Fireside Chat - The first orientation session for a prospective new Rotarian. The proposer and the prospective members are hosted at an informal meeting to promote better understanding and involvement in Rotary. At this meeting the official invitation is extended to join Rotary.

Four Way Test - The four questions that are a guide to the personal and professional way a Rotarian conducts their business.

Group Study Exchange - A team of five to six Non-Rotarians with a Rotarian host chosen by the District to visit another District in the world. The matched District returns the following year with a team of similar individuals.



Interact - Sponsored by a local Rotary Club, this organization is for young people between the ages of fourteen and eighteen. The ideals of Rotary and the activities of service are promoted under the guidance and supervision of the local club.

International Convention - An annual meeting of Rotarians held in late May or early June. It offers Rotarians from throughout the world an opportunity to meet and to visit. It also shows the wide nature of Rotary and its many diverse cultures.

International Youth Scholarships - An extensive program of international study opportunities for young scholars (not, however, children of Rotarians). Funded by Rotary International Foundation, each district is allocated scholarships based upon their contribution to the Foundation.

Paul Harris Fellows - The Paul Harris Fellows program was established to honor the memory of Paul Harris, founder of Rotary. When a Rotarian has contributed a total of one thousand dollars to the Rotary Foundation, they are awarded a special medallion, pin and certificate attesting to this contribution. At each International Convention, a special Paul Harris luncheon is held to recognize this effort.

Polio Plus - A Rotary International program designed to eradicate Polio by the year 1995.

Rotary International (RI) - The core administrative unit of our organization located in Evanston, Ill. which offers support and guidance through a full time staff and volunteers to every club in the world.

Rotaract - An organization sponsored by a local Rotary club for young people between the ages of eighteen and twenty one. The ideals of Rotary and the activities of service are promoted through active supervision of the local Rotary club.



Rotary Foundation - A special unit of Rotary International which receives and administers funds for educational, humanitarian, hunger, and health needs. One hundred percent of the funds contributed go directly to meet areas of need. The objective of the Foundation is the achievement of world understanding and peace through international charitable and educational programs. (see Paul Harris Fellow)

Rotary Year - The Rotary Year runs from July 1 to June 30. All administrative functions and terms of office use this year.

R.Y.L.A. - Rotary Youth Leadership Assembly is a district wide function of leadership and training for high school students to learn and exercise leadership under Rotary ideals.

Special Grants - A program of the Rotary Foundation which makes a number of grants available each year to support educational or charitable projects of Rotary clubs and districts.

Sunrise Foundation - A non-profit organization set up locally to administer funds received for activities conducted solely at the local level.

Sustaining Member-Paul Harris Fellow - Rotarians who give one hundred dollars or more toward a Paul Harris Fellow and who agree to contribute one hundred dollars a year annually until they attain full membership.

3H Program - Hunger, Health and Humanity is a program conducted by Rotary International especially in underdeveloped countries. It is a part of the Rotary Foundation.

Youth Exchange - A program open to children of Rotarians to offer them the opportunity to travel and live in another country for a specific period of time. A child is hosted by another club and lives with Rotarian families will abroad.



Glendale Sunrise Past Presidents

1988-89	M. E. 'Bud' Walker
1989-90	Julianne Nichols (resigned)
1989-90	Doug Free

Past Officers and Directors

	<u>1988-89</u>	<u>1989-90</u>
Pres. Elect	Julianne Nichols	W. Scott Pafford
Club Secretary	Julianne Nichols	Cynthia Stout
Club Treasurer	Mary Ann Whitlock	Laurelyn Rail
International Service	Lauralynn Rail	Les Atchley
Vocational Service	Cynthia Stout	Sharon Hyder
Community Service	Fernando Lugo	David Pies
Club Service	W. Scott Pafford	Dayle Bailey
Sergeant-at-Arms	Gene Felgenhauer	Doug Free

Paul Harris Fellows

Gene Felgenhauer
Matthew McKinley
W. Scott Pafford
Karen Walker
M. E. 'Bud' Walker
Mary Ann Whitlock

Paul Harris Sustaining Members

Janet Atchley	Lesley Atchley	Cynthia Stout
Dayle Bailey	Linda Willett Brackins	Frank Tabar
Carmel Cinardo	Nancy Goodlad	Mariko Tabar
Barry Hensiek	Susan Kneale	Paul Testa
Frank Lopez	Anthony Maniscalchi	Larry Vigilia
Julianne Nichols	Doug Pafford	
Greg Panosian	David Pies	
Lauralynn Rail	Jeff Ruddell	
Betty Shermer	Ann Stanfield	



Officers and Directors 1990-1991

Officers

President

W. Scott Pafford

President Elect

David Pies

Secretary

Barry Hensiek

Treasurer

Janet Lindstrom Atchley

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Doug Free

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Jeff Ruddell

Vocational Service

Perry Gallagher

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Rotary Club
of
Glendale Sunrise
Membership Roster
(In Alphabetical Order)
1990-91
February





Glendale Sunrise Rotary

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March 15, 1991

Dear Glendale Sunrise Rotary Club Member:

I am pleased to be able to provide you with our club's first membership manual. It is full of information about our club and the proud tradition Rotary has played as a service club.

The completion of this manual is due to the diligence and hard work of many club members. I would especially like to thank Bud Walker, Mary Ann Whitlock, Doug Free and Sam Noritake for making this manual a reality. It is another example of the commitment of our club members.

None of us is as strong as all of us. Together, we are making a difference.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Scott".

W. Scott Pafford, President
Glendale Sunrise Rotary