

T-G-I-F-I-Y



"Thank Goodness It's Friday in Yarmouth!"



**CREATE HOPE
in the WORLD**

GOVERNOR, DISTRICT 7950

Angela Ponte DG.

THE ROTARY CLUB OF YARMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS

SERVING OUR COMMUNITY AND THE WORLD FOR 30 YEARS

BOX 448, SOUTH YARMOUTH MA 02664

MEETINGS: FRIDAY, 7:00 AM, HEARTH 'N KETTLE, SO. YARMOUTH

T-G-I-F-I-Y

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE ROTARY CLUB OF YARMOUTH

Vol. 34 No. 34

April 05, 2024

The Main Event

Laura Ruzala – Town of Yarmouth Water and WasteWater Superintendent

There are 280 miles of water run. 24 groundwater wells and pump stations. 16,500 service contracts and 1.39 billion gallons of water was pumped in 2023.

Massachusetts began regulating 6 PFAS contaminants in drinking water in 2021. Studies indicate that exposure to sufficiently elevated levels of certain PFAS may cause a variety of health effects. Concern is the high PFAS in certain wells is due to Septic systems.

PFAS treatment in wells 4 and 5 has been installed. MASS DEP just inspected the plants and hopes are to have them up and running in April.

Hydrant flushing is ongoing. It removes sediment and build up from Water mains. It improves water quality. Typically happens in Spring and Fall.

OTHER NEWS

Tomas talked about Earlyact having its first meeting Thursday April 4th at 2:45pm at the Dennis Yarmouth Middle School. There will be 8 sessions where students will learn about service, Rotary, and what it means to give back to the community.

Chantal talked about the Mental Health initiative at Yarmouth PD is ongoing. The group is working on a post card with a list of resources to be handed out by some of the clinicians.

GOOD WORKS EMAIL ADDRESS: The Good Works Committee has a new email address. All correspondences and applications for assistance can be sent to the new email address. In addition applications for assistance can be found on the home page of our website. The new email address is: rotaryclubyarmouth26580@gmail.com



SAVE THE DATE

Tuesday September 24, 2024

Our 34th Annual Golf Tournament at Cummaquid Golf
Club

Items we will need: Golfers, Sponsors, Raffle Donations
(Silent and drop item raffle)

In Whaling, Blacks Had Power, at Least When at Sea

Stevenson and Shorey, who sailed out of Provincetown, became whaling captains

BY CHRISTINE LEGERE FEB 21, 2024

PROVINCETOWN — Whaling was a difficult and dangerous way to make a living and generally not a very profitable one for members of the crews, who had to face typhoons and hurricanes, onboard fires, food and water shortages, scurvy and other illnesses, and fearsome attacks from the mammoth whales they chased.

But for Black men in 18th- and 19th-century Massachusetts, whaling offered a measure of racial equality not found on land.

Provincetown was the third-busiest whaling port in Massachusetts, behind New Bedford and Nantucket. Between 1820 and 1920, 161 whaling ships made 902 voyages from Provincetown.

And most of those had several Black crew members.



Capt. William Shorey and his daughters, (left to right) Zenobia Shorey and Victoria Shorey, and wife, Julia Ann Shelton Shorey, in Oakland, circa 1890-1891. (Photos courtesy UCLA library/Miriam Matthews Collection)

Whaling captains selected crew members for their skill and experience rather than for the color of their skin. Black men, who had far fewer options for work, made up about 30 percent of the average whaling crew sailing out of New England ports.

“While most black people before the Civil War were slaves or subject to being taken into slavery, on the sea it was different, especially for whalers, who worked freely in the waters off areas where they would be enslaved if they went ashore,” wrote Skip Finley in his 2020 history, *Whaling Captains of Color: America’s First Meritocracy*. Not only did Black men serve as crew members on whaling ships, Finley wrote, many held positions as officers.

Finley prefers the term “people of color,” because, he said, these crewmen were of African, West Indian, Cape Verdean, Hawaiian, Native American, and other backgrounds.

Among Provincetown’s whaling captains, two men of color are known. Collin Stevenson, who was born on the island of St. Vincent in the West Indies in 1847 and arrived here about 1870, was captaining whaling vessels by 1889. Born in Barbados in 1859, William Shorey was the son of a Scottish sugar planter and a West Indian woman of African and European ancestry. He took his first voyage on a whaler in 1876 and spent about four years honing his skills on whaling ships out of Provincetown.

“Provincetown’s whale fleet owners exhibited a cash-motivated racial tolerance,” Finley wrote.

There was money in whales. In the 18th and 19th centuries, Americans depended on whale oil just as we depend on petroleum products today. Oil from whale blubber was used for lighting and for lubricating machinery; baleen went to corsets, hoops for women's skirts, and umbrella ribs; and spermaceti, a waxy substance found in the head cavity of the sperm whale, was a highly valued commodity used in ointments, cosmetics, and superior quality candle wax.

Ambergris, harvested from whale's intestines or found floating in the sea, was used in the manufacture of perfume and "occasionally added to wine as an aphrodisiac," according to the New Bedford Whaling National Historical Park website.



The whaler Andrew Hicks, commanded by Capt. William Shorey 1892-1902, alongside the dock, San Francisco, circa 1900.

"The average white person who went out on a whaling boat was like, 'Hell no, I'm never doing that again,' while Blacks wanted to get the hell out of America," Finley said in a phone interview from his home on Martha's Vineyard. Positions of responsibility were won by those who proved their skills over several voyages.

Even so, Black whalers faced arrest, imprisonment, and even enslavement in some Southern ports before the Civil War. Finley's book describes a Georgia law requiring a 40-day quarantine of any ships arriving in port with Black people on board. North Carolina, South Carolina, and Florida began imprisoning Black crewmen in the 1830s. Alabama did not allow ships with Black crew members in its ports, and the Negro Seaman's Act required that Black seamen be jailed while their ships were in Louisiana ports, Finley said.

Those measures were taken because of enslavers' fear that the sight of free Black crewmen might inspire slaves to rebel.

Authority at Sea

Georgia Knowles Ferguson Cook, granddaughter of Provincetown ship owner George Osborn Knowles, wrote in 1976: "The whaling industry taught men and boys skills, self-reliance and valor, but took its toll in violence, physical hardships, mutinies and dangerous living."

In his 1998 book, *Black Jacks*, historian W. Jeffrey Bolster said that whaling might have offered "the best chances for promotion and responsibility to blacks, but they were notorious for poor pay, and conditions aboard the floating factories that butchered and processed whales were abysmal."

Bolster called whaling "dirtier, more dangerous, more estranging and worse paying than merchant or coastal shipping."

Whaling ships could be out of port for very long periods. "Genuine integration did not exist on most American whale ships and violence sometimes flared," according to the New Bedford Whaling Museum's website. "In general, however, men who were packed into tight quarters for years at a time under the nearly unlimited power of the captain and the officers usually found it wise to tolerate each other."



John and Winthrop, a whaling bark — the only one known to have had an entirely Black crew — commanded by Capt. William Shorey, San Francisco Bay, 1908.

The captain had absolute authority on the ship, while the mates serving under him commanded the whaleboats, lowered once a whale was spotted. Next in the hierarchy were the harpooners and boat steerers, who enjoyed more privileges than the rest of the crew, followed by those who served in roles like blacksmith, carpenter, or cook. Then came the regular crewmen.

Black captains had the same absolute authority over the crew as their white counterparts. "A black whaling captain might not risk eye contact with a white man on land, but he could flog or shackle that same man at sea," wrote Finley.

Workers were paid in shares of the net profit, known as "lays." The captain would get the largest share, while an inexperienced crew member got the smallest.

If profits were low, the crew might not receive any payment. Sometimes they might even owe money to the ship owner for cash advances given to crew members for their families or to spend in ports of call or for items purchased from the ship's store, such as clothing or tobacco.

Stevenson and Shorey

Collin Stevenson's career as a captain sailing out of Provincetown started in 1889 on the *Rising Sun*. From 1890 to 1904 he served as captain, first of the *Alcyone* and then the *Carrie D. Knowles*, two schooners owned by George O. Knowles.

Stevenson served as captain on 16 voyages, killing and processing 95 whales with a value of more than \$3.3 million, according to Finley. Most of Stevenson's voyages to the Atlantic and Caribbean were less than a year long, allowing him some time on land in-between.

Stevenson married and raised a family in a house on Race Point, calling Provincetown his home for about 30 years. He was a Mason in the predominantly white King Hiram's Lodge.

On Jan. 27, 1904, Stevenson sailed the *Carrie D. Knowles*, with a crew of a dozen, out of Provincetown Harbor headed for Dominica. The ship never arrived. After months of no communication, the ship's owner and the families of the crew lost hope that their loved ones were still alive.

But hope was rekindled in 1909 when Elisha Payne, claiming to have been a crew member, arrived in Kingstown, St. Vincent, dressed in a tattered prisoner's uniform. He reported that a storm had blown the *Carrie Knowles* off course just before the ship reached Dominica, and she had arrived in port in Venezuela instead. The ship was boarded by Venezuelan officers who clamped the crew in irons and threw them into a damp prison in an old stone fortress overlooking the harbor. Payne said he had escaped after hitting his jailer over the head with a water jug. He reported that the rest of the crew members were still alive, but Capt. Stevenson was ill.



Gay Head, the whaling bark commanded by Capt. William Shorey, San Francisco Bay, circa 1894. Stevenson's wife, Hannah, canceled her plans to remarry when she heard her husband might still be alive. The storyteller disappeared, however, before he could be questioned further, and the fate of the *Carrie D. Knowles* and her crew remained a mystery.

After the Barbados-born William Shorey's four years on whaling ships out of Provincetown, he became third mate on the Boston whaler *Emma Herriman*. In 1880 he began the three-year voyage from the Atlantic to the Pacific, ending in San Francisco. By then, Shorey had been promoted to first mate.

Shorey never returned to Provincetown. He married Julia Ann Shelton, the daughter of one of the leading Black families in San Francisco, in 1886. They had five children.

Shorey had become the captain of the *Emma Herriman* in 1885. She was the first of five vessels he would captain over the next 22 years, hunting whales in the Pacific and the Arctic. He had a reputation for bringing both ship and crew safely back to port.

He killed 82 whales, with a value of \$7.8 million, according to Finley, before he retired from whaling in 1908 at 49. By that time, the whaling industry had waned as petroleum and other fossil fuels replaced whale oil.

From 1912 until 1919, Shorey worked as a special police officer for the Pacific Coast Steamship Company. He died in 1919, a victim of the Spanish flu.

Source: <https://provincetownindependent.org/history/2024/02/21/in-whaling-blacks-had->

SHARING YOUR DEIB MOMENT

A goal of our **Club's** DEIB Committee for the 2023-2024 Rotary year is to continue to have a Club member share their DEIB moment during our Club meetings held on the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month. Our weekly Rotary meetings are a safe place and time for all to share their personal experiences on diversity, equity, inclusion and belonging.

If you are interested in presenting your DEIB moment to our membership during a Club meeting, please contact Ann Knell to sign up and schedule a date to share your DEIB moment.

DEIB Committee Members: Rufus Jones (Chair), Bruce Gordon, Bill Boyd, Jane Cain, Hollie Handrahan, Ann Knell, Frank Mastromauro, Joe Potzka, Sara Grambach

Announcements

RI President elect Stephanie Urchick recently announce the theme she has chosen for the 2025-25 Rotary Year. Stephanie from the Rotary Club of McMurray, PA will become the 2nd female RI President in the history of Rotary International. She has chosen "The Magic of Rotary" as her theme to inspire Rotarians to continue doing great things in our communities and the world.



MEALS ON WHEELS

- April 9—Bill Lemoine & Steve Crum
 - April 16 -- Chantal Rice & Sally Bowles
 - April 23—Dr. Tom Tomasik & Tom Deltz
 - April 30 -- Dr. Bruce Gordon & Phil Morris
 - May 7—Joe Potzka & Pat Armstrong
 - May 14—Dave Akin & Rafi Chaprut
 - May 21—Ken Knell & Ann Knell
 - May 28—Carol Woodbury & Mike Duffy
 - June 4—George & Beth Davis
 - June 11—Ken Livingston & Bill Lemoine
 - Substitutes Steve Albright or Frank Mastromauro
- Meet at the Yarmouth Senior Ctr.
528 Forest Rd., South Yarmouth, MA
9:30 AM

UPCOMING DYRHS MUSIC EVENTS

- Monday April 8 (8 PM) – Encore Performance of the Winter Percussion and Winter Guard (Upper Gym)
- Wednesday May 22 (7 PM) – Annual Pops Concert – Both Concert bands, Combined Chorus, String orchestra. (Upper Gym)

FRONT DESK

- April 5—Paul Chatelain & Chris Morin
- April 12—Bud Nugent & Bernie Nugent
- April 19—Chantal Rice & Andi Taylor
- April 26—Bill Savicki & Tom Deltz
- May 3—Roby Whitehouse & Hollie Handrahan
- May 10—Dave Botting 7 Jan Martin
- May 17—Janet Soja & Jim Leighton
- May 24—Bill Lemoine & Jimmy Walker

April Birthday's

- 4/9 Rufus Jones
- 4/21 Jill Albright
- 4/23 Sara Grambach

April Anniversaries

No Anniversaries

PLEASE be available at 6:30 AM on your scheduled Friday. If you cannot attend, please swap with another committee member.

Calendar

- April 5—TBA
- April 12—TBA
- April 19—TBA
- April 26—TBA

GUEST POLICY

Prospective members are the guests of the Club for their first meeting.

GREETER

- April 5—Rufus Jones
- April 12—Ann Knell
- April 19—Jim Leighton
- April 26—Bill Lemoine
- May 3—Mary Lenihan
- May 10—Kevin Lennon
- May 17—Ken Livingston
- May 24—Jan Martin

SCHEDULES

The schedules through the end of the year for Front Desk and Meals on Wheels have been updated through the end of June.

They can be found on the home page on the Yarmouth Rotary Website. All you need to do is click on the link on the left side of the home page.

Program Committees: Please notify Steve Albright of your speakers. You are responsible for providing the write up on the speaker for the following week.

April
Maternal & Child Health
Tomas Tolentino

May
Youth Services
Bill Glass

\$\$\$\$\$ Happy Bucks \$\$\$\$\$



Roby Whitehouse- Rotary Leaders training, traveling south for a couple weeks, this months speakers

Brian B. Smith - Speaker

John Cooke - Second dollar for BBS

Dave Akin - Glad to be back

Dave Bisbee - Hyannis Rotary is celebrating 98 years. Just had the 60th Home Show. They raised \$60k

Curt Sears - Jim Quirk on mends at home

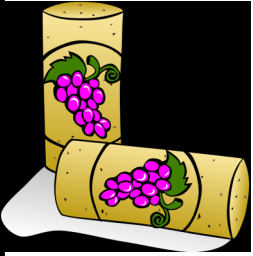
Tomas Tolentino - Trip to Vegas

Curley Carey - off to Ireland on Sunday for a couple weeks

Jill Albright - Rotary Providence Bruins game

HELP WANTED: Needed one to three club members that can share the duties of writing the articles for the weekly TGIFY. Tomas has been doing a lot of the writing this past year but has taken on other duties in the club. Steve Albright has been doing the layout, finding additional information/stories and publishing the TGIFY for the past 12 years and will continue to do this but cannot take on the additional job of writing. To volunteer or find out additional information contact Tomas or Steve. If nobody steps up to volunteer it could mean the end of or major changes to the TGIFY. In addition, the DEIB committee has been providing weekly submissions for the newsletter and we have a DEIB speaker every other week so the workload has increased.

COVID & CORKS—Wine cork recycling benefits our earth's sustainability. The Rotary Club of Yarmouth keeps on collecting corks and to date we have shipped at least 10 boxes of corks to be recycled and then upcycled. Funded by the Widget Company, Cork Club is a sustainability initiative started in 2007. The goal of the Cork Club is to grow wine cork recycling and make donations to causes that protect our oceans and forests. The Cork Club donates to non-profit entities that clean plastic from our oceans, prevent deforestations and teach better ways to live in harmony with our environment. To date Cork Club has donated \$121,800 to these projects. For each natural cork, 2 cents is donated. Synthetic corks are recycled properly. So enjoy your wine and save the corks. All corks can be given to Jill Albright who will then ship them to Cork Club. **KEEP THOSE CORKS COMING!!!!**



Crutches 4 Africa - Collection of items for the Crutches 4 Africa is an ongoing project, Lou Preziosi has taken over the leadership of this program.

If you, your relatives, friends or neighbors have any mobility devices please collect them and turn them in at the Yarmouth Transfer Station or the Boy Scout Office. You can also reach out to Lou if you need them picked up. Watch for people throwing them out when you visit the transfer station yourself. I saw someone discarding 3 great canes and was able to rescue them before they went into the dumpster.

Thank you to Roby for allowing us to use a storage container at the Yarmouth Waste Facility.

MEALS ON WHEELS – Currently Meals on Wheels is experiencing a shortage of drivers for the delivery of daily meals. If you have a couple of hours one day a week and can volunteer to deliver meals for them, please contact the Elder Services Group at the Yarmouth Senior Center. They are there Monday – Friday from 9 -11. These deliveries are in addition to the service that we provide them through our weekly deliveries on Tuesday.

ROTARY ANNIVERSARIES

April

Mike Riley—23 Years

Kevin Lennon—13 Years

Jackie Carnevali—13 Years

Matt Fitzsimmons—10 Years

Ann Knell—9 Years

Chuck Carey—9 Years

Elizabeth McInnis—1 Year

Thank you for everything you do for our community, Yarmouth Rotary and Rotary International.

2024 HELPING HANDS ACTIVITY SCHEDULE

APRIL

Saturday April 6, 2024 YPD 9/11 Memorial spring cleanup
Saturday April 20, 2024 Yarmouth Annual Community Cleanup Day
(on or about)

MAY

Saturday May 11, 2024 Rebuild Town Hall Sign Garden – TBD
(Tentative) The town is currently evaluating proposal to replace the Town Hall Sign. Garden work will be schedule after the Installation of new sign.

JUNE

Saturday June 15, 2024 Baker Square and Town Hall Garden planting
Saturday June 22, 2024 Baker Square and Town Hall Garden mulching

SEPTEMBER

Saturday September 7, 2024 YPD 9/11 Memorial fall cleanup

DECEMBER

Saturday December 14, 2024 Wreaths Across America

“Friendship was the foundation rock on which Rotary was built and tolerance is the element which holds it together”

“Paul Harris”



FOOD of the MONTH for MARCH is

TUNA FISH

All items collected will go to assist the Cape Cod Brite Lights weekend backpack program.

We thank you for your generous support of this project.

Cash or Checks are always welcomed.

Rising Costs of Food continues to hamper our mission to help those in need. If you can help out we would greatly appreciate it.

Food Supplies at the Pantry are very low and the demand for the services of the food pantry have increased significantly. If you can make any type of food donation it would be greatly appreciated.

THESE ITEMS ARE ALWAYS NEEDED AT THE YARMOUTH FOOD PANTRY

Canned Pasta
Mac & Cheese
Peanut Butter
Jelly
Cereal

Syrup
Tuna Fish
Soup
Instant Potatoes
Nutri-Grain Bars

Drop your donations off at the Pantry Mon—Thurs. 10am to 12 noon.

Mail check donations to Yarmouth Food Pantry, PO Box 982
West Yarmouth, MA 02673

The Rotary Foundation:

Any time of the year is always a great time to make a contribution to the Rotary Foundation. You can designate the Annual Fund, Polio Plus where your contribution will be matched by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation 2 to 1, or you can choose any of the seven areas of Focus to designate your contribution to. For more information or how to donate to the Rotary Foundation, please feel free to speak with Steve Albright who chairs the Rotary Foundation Committee for our cub.

Rotary is a global network of 1.4 million neighbors, friends, leaders, and problem-solvers who see a world where people unite and take action to create lasting change – across the globe, in our communities, and in ourselves.

Ask a relative, a friend, a neighbor, a business associate or a co-worker to join us so we all can do more in our community and our world.



We have a new Queen of Hearts going.

The Jackpot now stands at:

\$34.00 plus this weeks Pot \$\$\$

You need to buy a ticket to win!!!

1 for \$1.00

6 for \$5.00

There are 50 cards in the deck remaining.

Hollie found out last week how hard it is to find the Queen when there is more than one card in the deck.

CAPE COD BRITE LIGHTS

Cape Cod Brite Lights a501c(3) corporation that was started by our Rotary Club is now in it's third year. Its mission is "to help those in need on Cape Cod. "Our main focus to date has been to provide weekend backpacks of nutritional food for needy elementary students in the DY School System. A backpack of food consists of shelf stable milk (white & chocolate), juice carton, cereal, instant oatmeal, two proteins which could be a can of tuna, chicken, pasta, soup or beef stew, a cup of apple sauce, macaroni and cheese, Nutra grain fruit granola bar, cheese its, fruit snacks, pudding cup and 2 pieces of fruit. In addition, to give each student some activities to do during the holiday break we put a coloring book and crayons in each bag. We started with a total of 25 students but have grown to 45, an increase of over 80%. In addition, with the assistance of Interact we have started to provide the school nurse with feminine products for high school girls. In addition we will be providing students in need with bags of hygiene products during the upcoming school year. The Interact Club has applied for a District Grant to support this project.

How you can help:

First: Currently we have a board of directors of 11 members. Our bylaws allow us to have a maximum number of 13. If you would like to be a part of our leadership, please contact Steve Albright.

Second: We fill the backpacks and bags of food every Wednesday night at 5:30PM at the Yarmouth Food Pantry. If you would like to help one or two nights a month, again please contact Steve Albright. Currently we have enlisted the local Girl Scout Troop to help on the first Wednesday of each month and the DY Interact Club to help on the third Wednesday of each month. We are trying to make it a community organization where anybody can be a part of it.

Third: It costs \$300—\$350 yearly to support one child's backpack and although we don't have a total figure on the hygiene project, we know that the items provided are costly. You can make a donation to support these two projects by sending your check to:

Cape Cod Brite Lights—PO Box 286, West Yarmouth, MA 02673-0286

Or you can visit our website at Capecodbritelightsinc.com and make a contribution with your credit or debit card. In addition you can now sign up to make monthly donations to Brite Lights. A smaller amount each month makes it much easier. Visit our Website.

Fourth: Visit our website and learn more about us. Capecodbritelightsinc.com

Crutches For Africa

A Continuous Project by Yarmouth Rotary Club

Crutches for Africa is not a new project to our Rotary Club. We as a club have done collections for this great service and International project twice before. The first time we collected over 700 mobility devices and the second time we collected over 400 mobility devices. We are now hoping to set this up as an ongoing project. Mike Riley along with members of the International Committee are heading this project up but we would like all Yarmouth Rotarians to help out. Search for any of the desired items in your home, your extended families homes and your neighbors homes. Round up all of the devices and drop them off at the transfer station where we have a storage trailer to store them. They can be dropped off at the gate house just before you drop off your trash and recyclables. If you need help please give Mike Riley a call or send him a text to arrange pickup of your items. All of the items collected will be shipped to Africa to help disabled individuals gain mobility that they never have had.



Items that we are looking to collect include: Leg Braces; Crutches; Forearm Crutches; Walkers; Wheelchairs; Prosthetic Limbs; Baby Joggers and Strollers and Bike Trailers. No Commodes or any other type of Personal Hygiene Equipment.

(Also No Electric Wheelchairs or other types of devices.)



Leg Braces



Crutches



Forearm Crutches



Walkers



Wheelchairs



Prosthetic Limbs



Baby Joggers & Strollers



Bike Trailers

2023-2024 OFFICERS

President	Jill Albright	Public Image	Tomas Tolentino
President Elect	Jim Seymour	New Generations	Lou Preziosi
Vice President	Paul Chatelain	Secretary	Mary Lenihan
Community Service	John Cooke	Treasurer	Steve Albright, PDG
International Service	Joe Potzka	Past President	Roby Whitehouse, PP
Vocational Service	Hollie Handrahan	Sergeant –At-Arms	Ken Knell
Club Administration	Brian Braginton Smith		

PAUL HARRIS FELLOWS

Barbara Adams +2	Betey Ghiazza	Linda Pisacano
Charlie Adams +2	Ed Ghiazza	Rick Plumb
Dave Akin	Bill Glass +2	Joe Potzka
Jill Albright (Major Donor)	Susan Glass	Larry Putman
Steve Albright (Major Donor)	Dr. Bruce Gordon +4	Shirley Putman
Dave Angelica	Tom Gregory	Jim Quirk
Dick Appleton	Faith Hallett	Pam Rideout
Andy Armstrong	Sharon Hartley	Richard Rideout
Pat Armstrong	Ron Hawes	Denise Ring
Matthew Barr	Betty Herr	Michael Riley
William Bergstrom	John Herr +8	Jim Saben
David Bisbee	Richard Holden	Tammy Saben
Judi Bisbee	Bob Huckman +1	Brian Salatiello
Blood Donor Center at CC Hospital	Sue Huckman	Dr. Paula Santos
Jim Bogle	Matthew Johnson +2	Elena Schuck
Jack Bohlin	Johnny Kelley	Curt Sears
Rick Boucher	Howard Kendall +3	Jim Seymour
Robert Boucher	Nicholas Kerrigan	Marcia Shannon
Sally Bowles +2	Barbara LeFleur	Dr. David Seinkppf
Brian Braginton Smith	Fern Lemay	Ken Sheytanian +3
Jack Braginton Smith	Kevin Lennon +2	Janet Soja +2
Rick Cannon	John Leon, Jr.	Dick St. George
Gerald "Curley" Carey +1	Jim & Pat Leighton	Kathy St. George
Giuseppe Carnevali	Mary Lenihan	Esther Stocchetti
Jacqueline Carnevali	John Lewist	Jefferson Sherman Storm
Peter Carnes	Bob Lindquist	Jerry Sullivan
Rafi Chaprut	Charles LoBue	Jim Sullivan
Bob Churchill	John Lynch	Paul Tardif
Barry Clayman (Major Donor)	Jack Maclelland +1	Art Taylor
Gail Clayman (Major Donor)	Jerry Manning	Mary Ann Taylor
Carol Clossen	Tom Martin	Jan Tkaczyk
John Cooke + 1	Frank Mastromauro	Bernice Todres
Hal Cooper	Ken McGuire	Dr. Tom Tomasik
Finbarr Corr	Dorcas McGurrian	Mike Tulman
Dick Corsini	Robert McInnis	Tom Ulrich +2
Richard Covell	Linda McKnight +1	Josephine Umbro
Therese D'Abre	Lou McKnight	Ron Umbro
Dylan DeSilva	Dave Miller	Scott Vandersall
Bob Dubois	John Miller	James Walker Jr. +3
Mike Duffy	Margaret Morgan	James Walker Sr.
Kenneth Eubanks	Phil Morris	Marlyn Walker
Marianne Eubanks +1	G. Anthony Morrison	Erik Wallin
Leslie Fedge	Peter Murray	Connie Weare
Jim Footer	Bernie Nugent	Norme Weare +3
Paul Funk	Bud Nugent	Fran Webb +1
Sgt. Sean Gannon, YPD	Judi Olkkola	Bob Wells +2
KP Nero, YPD	Howard Onik	Roby Whitehouse +1
Nancy Gardner	Marilyn Padalino	Carol Woodbury
	Jim Peros	Nickolas G. Xiarhos, USMC

ROTARY CLUB OF YARMOUTH

PAST PRESIDENTS

Richard K. Corsini	1989-90
Jerome J. Sullivan	1990-91
Linda McKnight	1991-92
Thomas J. Martin	1992-93
Phil Morris	1993-94
Rick Plumb	1994-95
Pam Rideout	1995-96
Judi Olkkola	1996-97
Esther Stocchetti	1997-98
Rick Cannon	1998-99
Barbara LaFleur	1999-00
Rob Umbro	2000-01
Sally Bowles	2001-02
Jack MacLelland	2002-03
Jan Tkaczyk	2003-04
Rick Boucher	2004-05
Pat Armstrong	2005-06
Dorcas McGurrian	2006-07
Tom Tomasik	2007-08
Marianne Eubanks	2008-09
David Bisbee	2009-10
Jacqueline Adams	2010-11
Mike Riley	2011-12
Susan Provencher	2012-13
Stephen Albright	2013-14
Stephen Albright	2014-15
Tammy Saben	2015-16
Melissa Farrell	2016-17
Matthew Fitzsimmons	2017-18
Kevin Lennon	2018-19
Gerald Carey	2019-20
Gerald Carey	2020-21
John Gilligan	2021-22
Roby Whitehouse	2022-23

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?"

Mon.	7:00 AM	Barnstable Sunrise	YMCA Rt. 132, Hyannis, MA
Tues.	7:00 AM	Nauset /Orleans	Orleans Police Dept. 99 Eldredge Park Way, Orleans, MA 02653
	7:30 AM	Falmouth	Holiday Inn 291 Jones Rd Falmouth MA 02540
Wed	12:10	Martha's Vineyard	The Barn—Bowl & Bistro 13 Uncas Ave. Oaks Bluff, MA 02557
	12:15PM	Nantucket	Fairgrounds Restaurant, 27 Fairgrounds Rd. Nantucket, MA
	6:15PM	Chatham	400 East, 1421 Orleans-Harwich Rd. Harwich, Ma 02645
Thur.	7:00 AM	Bourne-Sandwich	Upper Cape Regional Technical High School
	7:00 AM	Harwich-Dennis	Grumpy's, 1408 Rt. 6A, Dennis, MA 02660
	8:00 AM	Osterville/Mashpee	Percy's Place Rt. 28 Mashpee, MA
	12:15	Hyannis	Alberto's Restaurant Main St. Hyannis, MA

