

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

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May 3, 2024

The Main Event

Eliza Morriosn
AIDS Support Group of Cape Cod
Master Narcan Trainer

The aim is to get as much Narcan into the community as they can to help those that may overdose on opioids.

There has been a 1.5% decrease in overdoses since 2022 as Narcan has been more available. Since 2000 9 out of 10 deaths that involved stimulants also involved opioids.

Narcan works only on opioids. Prescription opioids include oxycodone, Percocet, and Vicodin. Street drugs include heroin, fentanyl, and other opioid analogs.

Things that put people at higher risk at overdose include changes in drug supply, new users or people who had been abstinent for a long time, history of past overdoses.

Recognizing an Opiate Overdose

Heavy nodding, sleepiness, but responsive. Difficulty staying awake and slow or slurred speech. Pupils will be pinpoint. Call 911 and assess the situation.

NARCAN MythBusters

Naloxone will not make a person feel high, it takes the high away. Naloxone only affects during opioid overdose. It will not do anything to someone who is not.



Curley Carey – Champ House

Cookouts will start next month. Third Wednesday of every month.

Steve Albright - Vocational Service Award

Still taking Nominations for that. Forms are available in the email and reminder that you need 2 letters of recommendation. Due May 15th.



SAVE THE DATE

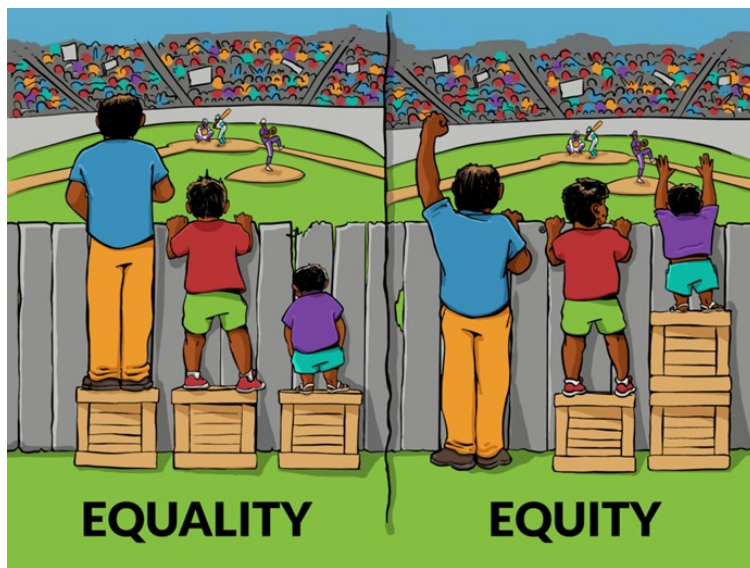
Tuesday September 24, 2024

Our 34th Annual Golf Tournament at Cummaquid Golf Club

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

A Growing Backlash to DEI

Do you remember seeing this picture attempting to illustrate the difference between equality and equity?



Now it also illustrates the latest battleground in the new culture wars. While a [whopping 91 percent of Americans agree on the importance of equality under the law](#), this consensus centers on opportunity, not outcomes. A [2023 Pew poll](#), for example, found 78 percent of workers who identify with Democrats consider increasing diversity in the workplace a good thing, while Republican workers are evenly split (30/30) between considering it a good or a bad thing.

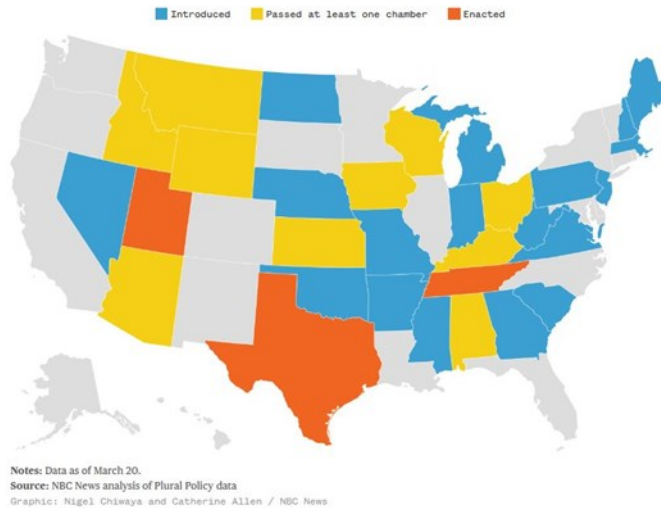
Capitalizing on this gap, a small group of political activists are reframing DEI as discrimination against white people (particularly white men). They are using this framing to bring legal challenges against DEI actions, citing civil rights laws intended to protect groups historically disadvantaged by race or gender to attack any programs intended to preferentially benefit those groups.

Basically, they are arguing that, in the classic picture illustrating equity versus equality, adding an extra box to boost someone over the fence is illegal.

Unfortunately, this tactic has been pretty successful. Its biggest victory may be the [Supreme Court ruling](#), last June, prohibiting universities from explicitly considering race in the admissions decision-making process. The defendants, Harvard University and the University of North Carolina, argued they could lawfully consider an applicant's race, but while the Court acknowledged the goals of these programs are commendable, they ruled that the actual policies [failed a number of specific legal tests](#). In the wake of this decision, colleges and universities across the country have raced to reshape their application processes, while finding new, legal strategies to foster diversity in the student body.

Which states have introduced anti-DEI bills?

More than 30 states have introduced bills banning or limiting DEI initiatives during their current legislative session.



Just as book bans in libraries presaged [similar attacks on museums](#), the impact of DEI backlash on higher education signals what may be in store for American museums. In fact, that impact is already beginning to be felt:

- In 2023, former slave plantations, operated as historic sites by the [Texas Historical Commission](#), removed a number of books from their stores—most by Black authors, many addressing racism, and one, *Remembering Days of Sorrow*, a transcription of oral histories collected through the WPA Slave Narratives project. According to an investigation by a Texas publication, these titles were removed in response to complaints from the founder of a nonprofit advocacy group that advocates for “fact-based history.”
- In January, the Anchorage Museum announced it would offer [free general admission](#) to Alaska Natives, as part of its commitment to strengthening relationships with Indigenous communities, and received criticism that the policy was “[discrimination against non-Alaska Native visitors](#).” The policy was placed on hold to receive additional legal review.
- In February, the American Alliance for Equal Rights sued the Smithsonian’s National Museum of the American Latino, alleging that the museum’s internship program practiced “pro-Latino discrimination.” The museum [settled the lawsuit](#) last month, after agreeing to add a statement on the internship application stating the opportunity is “equally open to students of all races and ethnicities.”

While for the most part this backlash has been directed against diversity, equity, and inclusion, it may also have a chilling effect on accessibility, both generally and perhaps specifically. Generally, because accessibility for people with disabilities is often bundled into diversity, equity, and inclusion efforts, so laws that target DEI may inflict collateral damage on accessibility.

We may see specific challenges as well. One early signal: Last month a forty-year-old baseball fan [sued the Washington Nationals](#) for offering discounted tickets to millennials, arguing it constituted age-based discrimination. (The team suspended the discount while the case goes forward.) While the Nats’ incentive was aimed at cultivating younger audiences, senior discounts for a wide variety of services (including museum admissions) can offer economic accessibility to elders on fixed incomes. What other groups could this impact? What about free admission for infants or toddlers to make family visits more affordable? Or free admission for SNAP recipients under the Institute for Museum & Library Services’ [Museums for All](#) program?

Given the stories related above, the DEI backlash might seem like a broad-based, grassroots reaction. In fact, however, research suggests that a very small set of voices are using extreme views to exaggerate and amplify divisions. Most of the current high-profile legal challenges have been brought on by a small number of well-funded groups, but they help create the perception that we, as a society, are radically divided on these issues. This perception may be an example of what Harvard neuroscientist Todd Rose calls a “[collective illusion](#).” When people really get to know each other, they find they agree on far more than they expected. The nonpartisan think tank [Populace](#) is making a data-based case that our efforts would be better spent on illuminating and exploring these points of overlap, rather than digging in, hardening our armor, and doing battle over our differences. Many argue this is how we arrived at a national consensus, and federal legislation, recognizing same-sex marriage, for instance.

The current DEI backlash depends on the belief that, given equal opportunity, people succeed or fail on their own merits. This worldview does not acknowledge that differences in outcome can be the result of past inequities, or of biases baked into our systems that have not and perhaps cannot be addressed by the law. Understanding those historic and systemic sources of inequity, combined with a shared sense of fairness, might increase support for reparative practice, in order to truly level the playing field. Unfortunately, educational institutions, from kindergarten through higher ed, and libraries, are under attack for teaching or providing the content that could create that understanding. That makes it more important than ever that museums keep teaching history and fostering understanding of our complex world.

And the broad, nonpartisan trust that the public affords museums gives our sector the potential to have this influence—if we can avoid losing that trust. Higher education has been tagged and marginalized as liberally biased. It will take thoughtful strategizing to ensure that museums, individually and collectively, don't find themselves in the same situation.

What does that mean, operationally? What actions can a museum take, at the board and staff level, to ensure they retain their ability to build bridges, and not provide easy targets for extremists looking to score points? Here are a few suggestions I've collected in conversations with directors and staff grappling with difficult situations:

1. Consider your language. Society is engaged in a high-speed [Red Queen's race](#), in which terms are turned into shibboleths or dog whistles tagging content as unacceptable. DEI itself is a prime example. Museums are finding that social-emotional learning, climate change, and even [civics and civil society](#) are being characterized as partisan. (Also on the horizon, the 250th anniversary of our country—is it a “celebration,” or a “commemoration”?) Susie Wilkening, of Wilkening Consulting, calls this “definition creep,” and points out we can either keep finding new ways to say what we mean, or stand up for our terms as non-partisan tools. (Either tactic, she concedes, is exhausting.)

2. Review your policies about space rentals. In my [scanning file](#), more than a dozen stories tagged with the term “controversy” involve partisan uproar over events staged at, but not by, the museum, whether those groups are on the left or the right.

3. Ditto policies regarding what visitors can wear or bring into the museum—whether that's to ensure cultural and religious practices are respected or to mitigate hate speech. Once you are confident the policies are sound, make sure staff are trained to enforce them consistently and with grace.

4. Think about what issues the museum will or won't make statements about, or whether it will make statements at all. As an article in the *Chronicle of Philanthropy* [noted last fall](#), “Experts in fundraising and communications are advising nonprofits to rethink making statements about national politics and world affairs and craft coherent policies that ensure they're sticking to their core mission.” Data from a broader population of US adults, fielded as part of the 2023 [Annual Survey of Museum-Goers](#), showed that about 40 percent of US adults supported museums making statements on issues (such as anti-racism, Indigenous land acknowledgments, condemning violence) *so long as it relates to the museum's mission*. Another 40 percent either felt it was important for museums to do (regardless of mission), or, though they hadn't thought about it, were glad to see museums issue such statements. However, it's worth remembering that having issued any statement, a museum may well come under pressure, internal or external, to speak out on other issues as well—whether or not they are mission-related, and whether or not there is consensus, among staff and board, around what position the museum should take.

Finally, I wonder if museums might get ahead of the curve by explicitly [including political views in the categories protected by their own DEI policies](#). This wouldn't mean forcing people to self-identify their political views, any more than current DEI programs make people disclose other aspects of themselves they feel are private. It would mean creating a safe environment in which people feel they can bring their “whole self” to work, which may, for some people, include values and views that inform their identity as a voter. Uncovering potential areas of agreement involves people knowing people from “the other side,” working and socializing with those who vote differently. Understanding their humanity, and the values underlying their choices (*their* articulation of those values, not labels affixed to them by others) can be powerful ways to cultivate empathy and find common ground. Something to think about. [Elizabeth Merritt](#)

Resource:

<https://www.aam-us.org/>

[HTTPS://WWW.AAM-US.ORG/PROGRAMS/ABOUT-AAM/AMERICAN-ALLIANCE-OF-MUSEUMS-STRATEGIC-PLAN/](https://www.aam-us.org/programs/about-aam/american-alliance-of-museums-strategic-plan/)

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

Announcements

RI President elect Stephanie Urchick recently announce the theme she has chosen for the 2024-25 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

- 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

Wednesday May 22 (7 PM) – Annual Pops Concert – Both Concert bands, Combined Chorus, String orchestra. (Upper Gym)

FRONT DESK

- May 3—Roby Whitehouse & Hollie Handrahan
- May 10—Dave Botting & Paul Chatelain
- May 17—Janet Soja & Jim Leighton
- May 24—DY Interact Club
- May 31—Bob McInnis & Chris Morin
- June 7—Paul Chatelain & Bernie Nugent
- June 14—Bud Nugent & Chantal Rice

MAY Birthday's

- May 2—Linda McKnight
- May 19—Dr. Bruce Gordon
- May 19—Jim Seymour
- May 22—Carol Woodbury
- May 23—Brian Braginton Smith
- May 28—Charlie Adams
- May 29—Frank Mastromauro

MAY Anniversaries

- May 2—Roby & Brad Whotehouse 21 yrs
- May 8—Betty & John Herr—70 yrs
- May 8—Sue & Dick Corsini—48 yrs
- May 27—Barbara & Joe Potzka—52 yrs

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

Calendar

- May 3—Yarmouth School Resource Officers plus comfort dog Finley
- May 10—US Navy Recruiter—Challenges facing the military recruiter
- May 11—Rotary Day of Service—Town Hall Sign Garden
- May 17—Jim McLoughlin—Navy's Sea Cadet Program
- May 24—Joint Rotary/Interact Meeting at DYRHS
- May 31 —Emily Stukalo—Exchange Student—Year End Report
- June 20—Installation of Officers—Yarmouth House Restaurant

GUEST POLICY

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

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.

GREETER

- May 3—Mary Lenihan
- May 10—Kevin Lennon
- May 17—Ken Livingston
- May 24—DY Interact
- June 1—Frank Mastromauro
- June 8—Elizabeth McInnis
- June 15—Bob McInnis

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

May
Youth Services
Bill Glass

June
Rotary Fellowship
Pat Armstrong

Ryan Neto – Rising Star DYRHS

Ryan is a Student Ambassador. Student Ambassadors are seniors responsible for welcoming students and show compassion, friendliness, and guide students. On top of that role, he is the captain of the track team.

Both of his parents were immigrants and have taught him to work hard and to be confident. DY has also helped him with his confidence and taught him hard work.

DY track team has been his biggest commitment and most challenging goal. Hurdling was his first challenge, and he has excelled in that. He plans to go to school and study accounting and political science.

Is part of the National Honor Society as well as Math and Science Honor Societies. He serves board roles on all of them on top of being the school historian.



Alex Pendleton Department Chair for Music DY Director of Band and color guard Jim Jacobson – DY Winter Percussion

Winter percussion band competed at the WGI world championships in Dayton Ohio thanks to donations from organizations like Yarmouth Rotary. Students practice 12 hours a week for the 6 minute performance.

DY has the only percussion group on Cape Cod and continues to grow the group. This is a rebuilding year. The Percussion group was made up mostly of 8th and 9th graders this year.



DY Intermediate School Early-Act Club got off to a fast start in April. Within a couple of weeks of organizing they planned a food drive to benefit the Yarmouth Food Pantry. They have been collecting food at the school and will continue collecting for the next 6 weeks.

Thank you to Tomas Tolentino, Jill Albright, Lou Preziosi and Bill Glass for getting this club up and running. It has been something that we have been trying to do for a number of years.



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

Curley Carey - Bike Ride

Jim Seymour - Students and future leaders

Carol Woodbury - Students

Barbara Adams - For the continued support – Great to be back at Rotary today

Karina Polk - National Pay it forward

Steve Albright - Rising Star, Speaker, Band

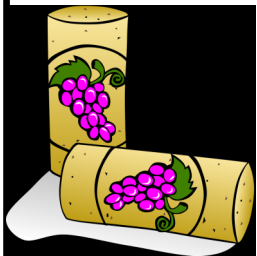
Barry Clayman - Barbara Adams, Rising Star and student from Band, Speaker

Jill Albright - Yarmouth cleanup



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!!!!**



Cutches 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

May

Charlie Adams—54 Years

Ron Hawes—31 Years

Bill Lemoine—19 Years

Stephen Albright—16 Years

Frank Mastromauro—14 Years

Hollie Handrahan—7 Years

Jim McLoughlin—6 Years

Tom Deltz—2 Years

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

2024 HELPING HANDS ACTIVITY SCHEDULED

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 started a new Queen of Hearts game again last week..

The Jackpot now stands at:
\$29.00 plus this weeks Pot \$\$\$
You need to buy a ticket to win!!!

1 for \$1.00

6 for \$5.00

How many weeks will it take this time to find the Queen of Hearts?

4/26/24

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

