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ROCHESTER ROTARY RISERS: none reported

GREATER ROCHESTER ROTARY: none reported

ROTARY eCLUB ONE: **John Woodruff**

OTHER CLUBS: none reported

NEW MEMBERS: **Bob Mueller**

MEMBERS ON LEAVE: **Gary Harmon**

FEBRUARY BIRTHDAYS

<u>Name</u>	<u>Birthday</u>	<u>Birthplace</u>
February 1	Armin Budimlic	Prijedor, Bosnia and Herzegovina
	Joe Messick	Wilmington, DE
	Chuck Steidinger	Cissna Park, IL
February 6	Danae Gaio	Rochester, MN
February 10	Christopher Ness	Litchfield, MN
	Doug Rovang	Eldora, IA
February 12	Karen Ricklefs	Elmore, MN
February 14	Elizabeth Karsell	Rochester, MN
February 23	Diane Ilstrup	Carroll, IA
February 26	Mike Kesler	Rochester, MN
February 27	Nicole Nasser	Iron River, MI
February 28	Marlene Delfs	Luverne, MN
February 29	Roger Kempers	Puebla, Mexico

If we have misprinted or missed your birthday, please contact the Rotary office.



Happy birthday, Rotary!

Rotary will celebrate its 114th birthday on February 28. We will enjoy a birthday treat at our traditional meeting that day, and Rotarians are encouraged to wear Rotary logo apparel in celebration of the event. If you don't have anything already, there's still time to purchase something [online](#).

From our Riverside Mural Presenters . . .

"The kids were over the moon!! Truly. Thank you ALL for allowing students to share their voices and experiences and for empowering them to know that their voices matter. There are very few ways that kids get these learning experiences. We are forever thankful for this day." - **Lida Casper**

"Dear Rotary Club, Thank you for letting us speak. It was fun to make origami penguins. And thank you for the awesome meal.

My favorite part was when we made the penguins and everyone did it. That was awesome! And thank you for letting us speak in front of you guys. - **Sonita**

My favorite part was the food. I got to speak for the first time in front of a lot of people. -**Gregorio**

Thank you for inviting us and cooking the great food. Thank you for letting us give a speech. It gave us confidence." – **Bidijiwa**



FEBRUARY Weekly Meetings

- February 7** **Service First Thursday**, Rochester Public Library, Meeting Room C, 11:00 am – 1:00 pm
- February 14** **Traditional Meeting**, "Guatemala Nutrition Garden Global Grant" presented by Jen Brewer, Mayo Civic Center, Suite 101, 11:30 am–1:00pm
- February 21** **1905 Meetings**, Charter House, Express Employment Professionals, Trinity Lutheran Church, 11:30 am–1:00 pm
- February 28** **Traditional Meeting**, "Giving Hope a Home" presented by Jammie McGuire, Mayo Civic Center, Suite 101, 11:30 am – 1:00 pm

Thanks to all who helped with the January meetings:

Greeters: **Sue Dripps, Melanie Tschida, Bari Amadio, David Moertel**; Cashier: **Janice Domke, Caroline Baihly**; Sergeant-at-Arms: **John Woodruff**; Visitors Desk: **Mark Neville, Michon Rogers**; Music: **Jim Sloan, Maury Hagen**; Reflections: **Karel Weigel, Mark Dripps, Donna Greason**; Four Way Test: **Bill Bourne, Sue Dripps, Frank Allen**; Introduction of Visitors: **LJ Johnson, Larry Koshire**; Presenter: **Zoey Jantsan, Lida Casper, Marian Holtorf-Jewell, Sonita, Gregorio, Bidijiwa**



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Other Meetings & Events

- February 4** **Channel One Service**, Channel One Building, (131 35 St SW), 6-8:00 pm
- February 5** **Rotary Club of Rochester Board**, OMC Conference Room (102 Elton Hills Dr. Suite 150) 7:00 am
- February 5** **STRIVE at John Marshall**, John Marshall HS (1510 14 St NW), 8:15–9:15 am
- February 5** **STRIVE Grub Night**, Bowlocity (2810 North Broadway), 6:00-8:00 pm
- February 6** **STRIVE at Mayo**, Mayo HS (1420 11 Ave SE), 9:35–10:35 am
- February 7** **STRIVE at Century**, Century HS (2525 Viola Rd NE), 8:35-9:35 am
- February 11** **Rotary Club of Rochester Foundation Board Meeting**, CRW architecture + design group (211 11 Ave NW), 4:30 – 6 pm
- February 11** **Salvation Army Dinner Service**, Salvation Army Community Center (20 NE 1 Ave), 5:30-7:00 pm
- February 13** **Rochester Rotary Clubs World Community Service meeting**, Ronald McDonald House (850 2nd St. SW), 7:00-8:30 am
- February 15** **Public Image Committee Meeting**, Hy-Vee Market Grille, Barlow Plaza (1315 6 St NW), 12:00-1:00 pm
- February 18** **Youth Exchange Committee Meeting**, People's Food Co-op (519 1 Ave SW), 6:00-7:00 pm
- February 20** **Rotary Information Meeting**, Location TBD, 12:00-1:00 pm
- February 21** **Rotary Holiday Classic Steering Committee Meeting**, Rochester Area Foundation (12 Elton Hills Dr NW), 5:30 pm
- February 22** **Rotary Ethics Committee Meeting**, OMC Conference Room (102 Elton Hills Dr, Ste 150), 7:30 am
- February 27** **Rotary Community Grants Meeting**, Rochester Area Foundation (12 Elton Hills Dr NW), 4:15 pm
- February 27** **Wine Down Wednesday**, Five West, (1991 Commerce Dr NW), 4:30 pm

Applications for 2019 Rotary Community Grants accepted through February 8

During the past 30 years, the Rotary Clubs of Rochester have provided more than \$942,885 in grants and scholarships to youth-related, education-oriented, Rochester-based organizations from the net proceeds of the Rotary Holiday Classic.

Criteria for the grants are:

- 1) nonprofit
- 2) youth-related and education-oriented
- 3) Rochester-based
- 4) having a demonstrated need

All organizations, including Rotary projects that align to the community grant criteria, are encouraged to submit a grant application by February 8.

Details and the grant application are available on the [Rotary Clubs of Rochester website](#).



Welcome to TRCR, Bob!

Rotarian Kelly Engler with new TRCR Rotarian Bob Mueller.



February Rotary Anniversaries

Michon Rogers	1 year +
Tamsen Leimer	3 years
Tony Enquist	4 years
Dave Piepgras	6 years
Tank Sholem	8 years +
Josef Chlachula	10 years
Kay Hocker	13 years
Carla Nelson	14 years
Audrey Betcher	18 years
Allie Good	22 years



The Rotary Club of Rochester 2018-19 Club Progress Towards Goals

CATEGORY	2018-19 GOALS	As of December 31, 2018
Membership	185	158
Rotary International Foundation Annual Program Fund	\$10,000	\$7,343 (73% of goal)
Every Rotarian Every Year (EREY)	100%	23 members
PolioPlus	\$2,500	\$975 (39% of goal)
District 5960 Fast for Hope Project	\$1,000	\$0 (0% of goal)
Rotary Club of Rochester Foundation	\$10,000	\$5,073 (51% of goal)

TRCR's "Be the Inspiration" award recipients



Congratulations to **Mike** and **Judith O'Fallon**, recipients of our club's "Be the Inspiration" award. Pictured left to right, Assistant District Governor **Mark Dripps**, District Governor **Mike Becker**, **Judith** and **Mike O'Fallon**, Past District Governor **Karel Weigel**, and President **Sara Gilliland**.

THE ROTARY CLUBS OF ROCHESTER JOIN THE ROCHESTER AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The three Rotary clubs of Rochester have purchased membership in the Rochester Area Chamber of Commerce in an effort to promote Rotary to the larger community and to have Rotarians network with local business people on behalf of Rotary. The Rochester Area Chamber of Commerce works to build "...an environment where business can develop, grow and prosper." Rotary's vision is to create , "...a global network of...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."

Based on our Chamber membership, each Rotary club may send one representative to free member events. Rotarians may also register to attend public events at their own expense. Rotarians will attend Chamber events as representatives of the organization with the purpose of sharing Rotary information by low-key networking and handing out business cards with information on how to learn more about Rotary. Rotarians need to be careful not to appear to be directly recruiting new Rotary members at these events.

ROCHESTER AREA
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Click [here](#) to view the dates and to sign up as a Rotary representative for upcoming Rochester Area Chamber of Commerce free events: AM Espresso, Business After Hours and Women's Round Table.

Click [here](#) to find more information about the events listed above as well other paid events offered by the Rochester Area Chamber of Commerce.

The Rotary Club of Rochester's 2019-20 Board of Directors

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THE HISTORY OF ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

Taken from <https://clubrunner.blob.core.windows.net/00000005636/en-us/files/homepage/february-2017-moccasin-flower/February-2017v2.pdf>

For more than 110 years, Rotary members have been addressing challenges around the world.

Grassroots at the core, Rotary links 1.2 million members to form an organization of international scope. It started with the vision of one man — Paul Harris. The Chicago attorney formed the Rotary Club of Chicago on 23 February 1905, so professionals with diverse backgrounds could exchange ideas, form meaningful, lifelong friendships, and give back to their communities.



Rotary's name came from the group's early practice of rotating meetings among the offices of its members.

"Whatever Rotary may mean to us, to the world it will be known by the results it achieves. ~ Paul Harris, Rotary founder

Our ongoing commitment

Rotary members have not only been present for major events in history — we've also been a part of them. Three key traits have remained strong throughout our history:

We're truly international. Only 16 years after being founded, Rotary had clubs on six continents. Today, members in nearly every country work to solve some of our world's most challenging problems.

We persevere in tough times. During World War II, Rotary clubs in Austria, Germany, Italy, Japan, and Spain were forced to disband. Despite the risks, many continued to meet informally, and after the war, Rotary members came together to rebuild their clubs and their countries.

We're committed to service, and we're not afraid to dream big and set bold goals. We began our fight against polio in 1979 with a project to immunize 6 million children in the Philippines. Today, polio remains endemic in only three countries — down from 125 in 1988.

Photo by Time Into Pixels



Featured speakers

Patty Wetterling is an American advocate of children's safety and chair of the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children. Her advocacy particularly focuses on protecting children from abduction and abuse.

Dr. Robert Veninga is Professor Emeritus in the School of Public Health at the University of Minnesota and award-winning author on leadership, organizational innovation and resilience.

Registration opens week of February 4!

www.rotary5960.org

Early-bird pricing ends March 11

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2019-20 RI PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES HIS PRESIDENTIAL THEME

Taken from <https://www.rotary.org/en/rotary-international-president-maloney-theme-2019>

By Arnold R. Grahl, Photos by Alyce Henson

Rotary International President-elect Mark Daniel Maloney explained his vision for building a stronger Rotary, calling on leaders to expand connections to their communities and to embrace innovative membership models.

RI President-elect Mark Daniel Maloney announces the 2019-20 presidential theme, *Rotary Connects the World*, to incoming district governors in San Diego, California, USA. [See video of his speech.](#)

Maloney, a member of the Rotary Club of Decatur, Alabama, USA, unveiled the 2019-20 presidential theme, *Rotary Connects the World*, to incoming district governors at Rotary's annual training event, the International Assembly, in San Diego, California, USA, on Monday.

"The first emphasis is to grow Rotary — to grow our service, to grow the impact of our projects, but most importantly, to grow our membership so that we can achieve more," Maloney said.

Maloney believes that connection is at the heart of the Rotary experience.

"(Rotary) allows us to connect with each other, in deep and meaningful ways, across our differences," Maloney said. "It connects us to people we would never otherwise have met, who are more like us than we ever could have known. It connects us to our communities, to professional opportunities, and to the people who need our help."

Maloney also called on every Rotary and Rotaract club to identify segments of their community not represented in their club by creating a membership committee with diverse members.

"Through Rotary, we connect to the incredible diversity of humanity on a truly unique footing, forging deep and lasting ties in pursuit of a common goal," he added. "In this ever more divided world, Rotary connects us all."

Maloney urged leaders to offer alternative meeting experiences and service opportunities to make it easier for busy professionals and people with many family obligations to serve in leadership roles.

"We need to foster a culture where Rotary does not compete with the family, but rather complements it," Maloney said. "That means taking real, practical steps to change the existing culture: being realistic in our expectations, considerate in our scheduling, and



welcoming of children at Rotary events on every level."

Maloney said many of the barriers that prevent people from serving as leaders in Rotary are based on expectations that are no longer relevant.

"It is time to adapt, to change our culture, and to convey the message that you can be a great district governor without visiting every club individually, and a great president without doing everything yourself."

Relationship with the United Nations

During 2019-20, Rotary will host a series of presidential conferences around the world, focusing on Rotary's relationship with the [United Nations](#) and the UN's sustainable development goals that many Rotary service projects support. More information will be available in July.

In 2020, the United Nations will celebrate the 75th anniversary of its charter and its mission of promoting peace. Rotary was one of 42 organizations the United States invited to serve as consultants to its delegation at the 1945 San Francisco conference, which led to the UN's charter. For decades, Rotary has worked alongside the United Nations to address humanitarian issues around the world. Today, Rotary holds the highest consultative status that the UN offers to nongovernmental organizations.

"Rotary shares the United Nations' enduring commitment to a healthier, more peaceful, and more sustainable world," Maloney said. "And Rotary offers something no other organization can match: an existing infrastructure that allows people from all over the world to connect in a spirit of service and peace and take meaningful action toward that goal."

HOW TO BECOME A ROTARY PEACE FELLOW

To be shared with prospective candidates you may know

By Keri B. Lynch

In 2011, Kiran Singh Sirah turned 35 — “halfway through our life’s journey,” he says, citing Dante’s *Divine Comedy*. The UK native had been living in Edinburgh and Glasgow for a decade, working on a variety of cultural endeavors. “I felt I had done everything I needed to do and learn in Scotland. It was time to take my experiences and move them to the next level.”

That’s when Sirah heard about the Rotary Peace Fellowship. Since the program began in 2002, more than 1,200 peace fellows have received fully funded scholarships to study at one of six peace centers at universities around the world. With help from Rotarians in Scotland, Sirah eventually landed one of those scholarships and headed to North Carolina, where he earned a master’s degree in folklore studies and a graduate certificate in international peace and conflict resolution.

“It felt like a chance at a second life,” he says. “Here was an opportunity to harness new skills, explore new ideas, and get the academic and theoretical knowledge I needed to advance my peacebuilding work.”

So how does someone become a Rotary Peace Fellow? And how does a district nominate a potential fellow? Follow the steps laid out below.

Step 1: Determine which of the two fellowship programs offered by Rotary best suits your goals and circumstances.

The master’s degree program requires at least three years of relevant full-time work experience and lasts 15 to 24 months, including an applied field experience of two to three months between the first and second academic year. The program is offered at five Rotary Peace Centers based at six universities. Fellows accepted into the program must study at a center outside their home country. The universities are:

- Duke University and University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, United States
- International Christian University, Tokyo, Japan
- University of Bradford, Bradford, England
- University of Queensland, Brisbane, Australia
- Uppsala University, Uppsala, Sweden

Aimed at candidates with at least five years of relevant full-time work experience, the professional development certificate program provides an intensive three-month program in peace and development that includes two to three weeks of field study. It is offered by the Rotary Peace Center at Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok. Residents of any country, including Thailand, may attend the Chulalongkorn peace center.

The Rotary Foundation annually awards up to 50 fellowships in each of the two programs. The fellowship covers tuition and fees, room and board, round-trip transportation, and all research and field study expenses.

Step 2: Review eligibility requirements and application guidelines.

The fellowship application can be found beginning in early February at the peace fellowship page at Rotary.org. It includes an online tool that helps prospective candidates determine whether they are eligible for a fellowship and whether they meet the basic requirements related to education, language skills, and work experience. (For instance, candidates must be proficient in English since all coursework is conducted in that language. See step 4.) Rotary employees, members of Rotary clubs, and the children and grandchildren of club members are ineligible for fellowships.

Fellowships are designed for people with professional experience related to peacebuilding or international development. Candidates must have strong leadership skills and a clear commitment to peace, though what that looks

**Information for applicants –
Peace Fellowships**

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like may vary widely and could include, for instance, work in environmental issues, education and literacy, women's rights, journalism, public health, or disease prevention.

Step 3: Thoroughly research the curriculum at each peace center.

"Each peace center has a different personality," says Summer Lewis, a Kansas native who studied at the University of Queensland from 2011 to 2012. "UQ was rigorous academically. It's a master's in the political science department, so it is heavy on theory versus practice."

"Duke-UNC was suggested to me by the Rotarian committee in Scotland that helped pull my application together," Sirah says. "I looked into the program and realized they had one of the best folklore studies programs in the United States, if not the world. I also liked the interdisciplinary nature of the program."

Candidates are asked to rank the peace centers in order of preference. For Chance Kalolokesya of Malawi, who will graduate in 2020, this was the easiest part of the application process. "I knew what academic program I wanted to study and what kind of career I was anticipating," he says. "Not every Rotary Peace Center offers the same kind of program, and that's why I chose the University of Bradford," which has the largest department of peace studies in the world.



Step 4: Candidates for the master's degree program should obtain their academic transcripts and test scores.

Candidates for the certificate program will not need these materials, but, like the master's candidates, they will want to update their résumés, gather two letters of recommendation, and craft the required essays. All these materials must be submitted through the online application in English.

When editing her résumé, Zimbabwe's Chenai Kadungure, who received her master's degree from the University of North Carolina in 2018, took special care to outline the role of peace in her life. "I had someone help me navigate where my passion for peace was in my résumé," she says. "I discovered that, without realizing it, my entire career had been in peace. Don't underestimate each of the little things you do and have done."

As you write your essay, find a theme that tells your story. "If you've done work in a variety of areas that may appear to be diverse, figure out a thread that connects all those jobs and projects," Lewis says. "Show how they relate to each other, how they build on each other, and how they all led you to where you are today. Do so in a way that tells your story rather than regurgitating your résumé."

For letters of recommendation, a candidate should choose references who can provide concrete examples of his or her academic, professional, and volunteer achievements, while also describing how the candidate would be a good fit for the peace fellowship program.

TOEFL (Test of English as a Foreign Language) and IELTS (International English Language Testing System) scores are required for all non-native English speakers applying to the master's program. GRE (Graduate Record Exam) scores are required for the master's program at UNC and highly recommended at Duke.

"Register early for the required exams," says Kadungure. "The number of individuals who can take the test on a particular date may be limited in your area, so contact the testing center in your country as soon as possible."

Step 5: Contact your Rotary district, which will consider your application for endorsement, and request an interview.

Usually the best way to contact a district is through your local Rotary club; go to Rotary.org and use the Rotary Club Finder to locate clubs in your area. Districts review applications and choose the candidates they wish to endorse.

"Districts can endorse as many candidates as they wish," says Sarah Cunningham, senior marketing programs specialist for the Rotary Peace Centers. "There is no charge to districts to apply, nor do they incur any costs if any of their candidates are selected for a fellowship."

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Candidates who have trouble connecting with a Rotary club or district should contact Rotary Peace Center staff no later than 15 May. Districts that need help with the process should also contact staff. All questions and inquiries can be sent to rotarypeacecenters@rotary.org. “If your district feels inundated by a large number of applications, reach out to us,” Cunningham says. “We can help connect candidates with districts elsewhere that could review and possibly endorse those applications.”

As Kadungure discovered, “finding a club or district to sponsor you can be challenging if you live in an area with fewer Rotarians. Don’t hesitate to reach out to the peace center staff if you’re struggling to make that connection.”

Step 6: Submit your completed application to your Rotary district no later than 31 May.

Begin to prepare for your interview by getting to know all about Rotary. “During your interview, demonstrate that you identify with Rotary’s specific values,” Lewis says. “Talk about how your work ties into the Foundation’s six areas of focus and make it clear how your work aligns with Rotary’s, and how you can then help Rotary advance its work and impact in the world.”

Step 7: District representatives interview candidates.

Among other things, the interview can help determine if a candidate is ready for the program. “I recommend that if at first you don’t succeed, sharpen your application, goals, and plans, and apply again,” says Lewis, who applied twice before being accepted.

“In the most recent round of applications, 30 percent of finalists had applied previously and not been accepted, and then were accepted this year,” Cunningham says. “So determination pays off.”

Step 8: Districts must submit endorsed applications by 1 July.

Each year, between July and October, the Rotary Peace Centers Committee, composed of appointed Rotarians and university representatives, screens endorsed and qualified applications and selects fellowship finalists. Districts and their candidates are notified of the results by November.

Step 9: Selected peace fellows apply to their universities.

Being chosen for a fellowship does not guarantee admission to the university. Candidates must apply for admission to their designated universities and meet all admission requirements. Carefully review the admission requirements to ensure that you’re prepared. It is recommended that candidates wait to be notified of their selection to the fellowship before applying for university admission. At Duke-UNC, fellows enroll either in the master’s program in international development policy at Duke or in master’s programs under various relevant departments and schools at UNC.



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