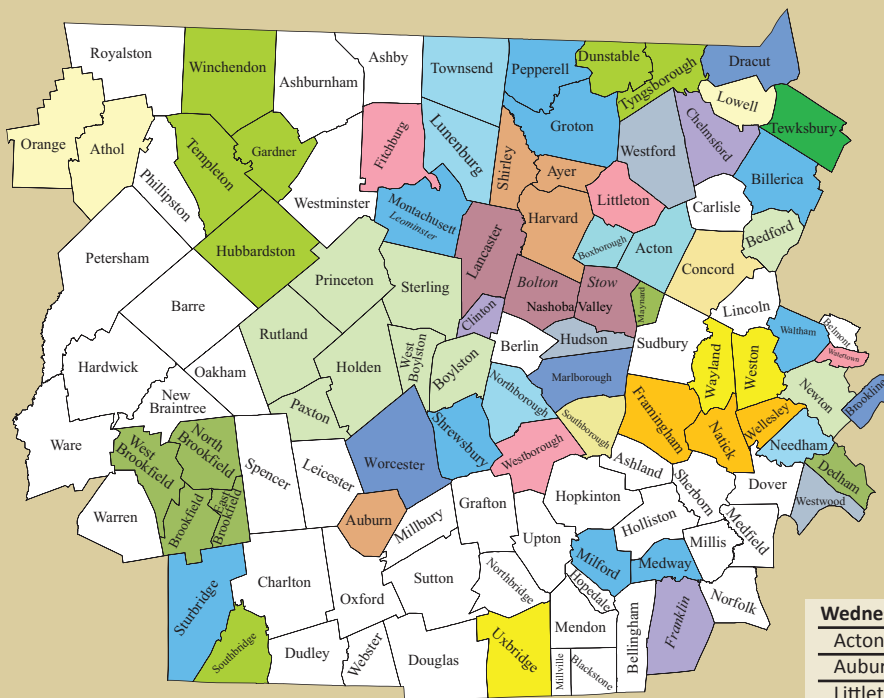


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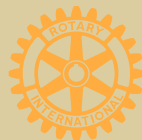
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Jim Fusco
District Governor
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District 7910



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District 7930 Club Meeting Schedule

Monday

Athol-Orange Area	12:15 pm	atholorangerotary.wordpress.com
Chelmsford	12:15 pm	chelmsfordrotary.org
Framingham	12:15 pm	framinghamrotary.org
Leominster	12:15 pm	clubrunner.ca/leominster
Maynard	6:15 pm	web.maynard.ma.us/civic/rotary
Shrewsbury	12:15 pm	google.com/site/shrewsburyrotaryorg
Sturbridge	6:00 pm	sturbridgerotary.org

Tuesday

Bedford	12:15 pm	bedfordmarotary.org
Billerica	8:00 am	billericarotary.org
Concord Sunrise	7:15 am	rotaryclubofconcord.org
Clinton	12:15 pm	portal.clubrunner.ca/3683
Dracut	12:15 pm	dracutrotaryclub.org
Fitchburg*	12:15 pm	fitchburgrotary.org
Fitchburg East	6:15 pm	fitchbugeastrotary.org
Hudson	6:00 pm	hudsonrotary.com
Lowell	12:00 pm	portal.clubrunner.ca/3692
Milford	12:10 pm	portal.clubrunner.ca/3478
Natick	12:15 pm	natickrotary.org
Needham	12:00 pm	needhamrotaryclub.org
Newton*	12:00 pm	rotarynewton.org
Uxbridge*	12:15 pm	portal.clubrunner.ca/3700
Watertown	12:15 pm	portal.clubrunner.ca/3702
Wellesley*	6:00 pm	wellesleyrotary.org
Westwood	12:15 pm	westwoodrotary.com

Wednesday

Acton-Boxborough	12:00 pm	actonboxboroughrotary.org
Auburn	5:00 pm	please google auburn ma rotary
Littleton	7:15 am	littleton-ma.us
Merrimack Valley	7:30 am	mvrotary.blogspot.com
Neponset Valley Sunrise	7:30 am	portal.clubrunner.ca/3517
Newton*	12:00 pm	rotarynewton.org
Southborough	7:00 am	southboroughrotary.org
Southbridge	12:05 pm	southbridgerotary.org
Waltham	12:15 pm	southbridgerotary.org
Westborough	12:15 pm	westboroughrotary.org

Thursday

Ayer	6:00 pm	ayerrotary.com
Brookfields*	12:00/6:00 pm	rotarybrookfields.webs.com
Brookline*	7:00 am/12:15 pm	brooklinerotary.org
Charles River	7:15 am	crclub.org
Concord	12:15 pm	rotaryclubofconcord.org
Dedham	12:00 pm	dedhamrotary.org
Franklin	6:00 pm	franklinrotaryma.org
Gardner	12:15 pm	clubrunner.ca/gardner-ma
Groton-Pepperell	12:15 pm	Search Facebook
Marlborough	12:15 pm	marlboroughrotary.org
Montachusett Area	7:15 am	portal.clubrunner.ca/3547
Nashoba Valley*	7:15 am/5:45 pm	nashobarotary.org
Northborough	12:15 pm	northboroughrotary.org
Tewksbury	12:15 pm	tewksburyrotary.org
Tyngsboro/Dunstable	7:30 am	tdrotary.org
Westford	12:15 pm	westfordrotary.org
Weston & Wayland	6:15 pm	westonwaylandrotary.org
Worcester	12:00 pm	worrotaryusa.org

Friday

Wachusett Area (W.B.H)	7:30 am	wachusettarearotary.org
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* See club page for meeting schedule

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ROTARY AT A GLANCE

Founded 1905

Mission: The Mission of Rotary International, a worldwide association of Rotary clubs, is to: Provide service to others, Promote high ethical standards, and advance world understanding, goodwill and peace through its fellowship of business, professional and community leaders.

Core Values: Service; Fellowship; Diversity; Integrity; Leadership

Vision: The Vision of Rotary International is to be universally recognized for our commitment to Service Above Self to advance world understanding, goodwill, and peace.

TRF: The mission of The Rotary Foundation is to enable Rotarians to advance world understanding, goodwill, and peace through the improvement of health, the support of education and the alleviation of poverty.

Membership: 1,207,102 Rotarians in 34,823 Rotary Clubs in 532 Districts, in 200+ countries and geographic territories on all 7 continents (as of 02/28/15)

Rotaract (age 18-30, started in 1968): 180,964 members in 7,868 clubs

Interact (age 14-18, started in 1962): 414,115 members in 18,005 clubs



Club And District Support (CDS)

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Provides personalized service, training, and regional guidance on Rotary resources and services, Administrative procedures, Board policy & Rotary constitutional documents, Navigating My Rotary and doing your Rotary business online

REGIONAL LEADERS for Zone 32

Rotary Coordinator (RC): Karien Ziegler (2nd year)
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RCs offer expertise and provide support to encourage membership growth and strengthen clubs. They provide innovative strategies for attracting and engaging members through volunteer service, New Generations programs, and networking activities. They can help you develop and implement a strategic plan for your club or district. RCs work with district leaders to identify and address membership challenges using a broad approach to build stronger clubs.

Regional Rotary Foundation Coordinator

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RRFCs are a key resource for all Rotary Foundation topics including grants and grants management, fundraising, and programs such as PolioPlus and Rotary Peace Centers. They can help you promote the Foundation including its programs and fundraising initiatives, as well as set and achieve program, grant, and giving goals. RRFCs conduct regional Rotary Foundation seminars to help educate Rotarians about the Foundation and encourage continued support of PolioPlus.

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RPICs work to enhance Rotary's public image by increasing recognition of Rotary's humanitarian efforts among Rotarians and the general public. They can help you share Rotary's success stories with the community and media, local civic and

government leaders, and similar entities. RPICs also promote Rotary's voice and visual identity.

Endowment/Major Gifts Advisers (EMGA): John Leask (3rd year)

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E/MGAs are a key resource for major gift and Endowment Fund matters in your region. They work closely with RRFCs, Trustees, the Fund Development committee, and district leaders to develop personalized plans for cultivating and soliciting major gifts. E/MGAs also help facilitate events that cultivate current Foundation supporters and engage prospective supporters.

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL 2015–2016 LEADERSHIP

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A BRIEF HISTORY OF ROTARY



The first Rotary Club in the world was organized in Chicago, Illinois, USA, on February 23, 1905 by Paul P. Harris, a young lawyer, who gathered together in the spirit of friendship and understanding, a group of men, each of whom was engaged in a different form of service to the public. The basis of that membership one person from each business and profession in that commu-

nity-still exists in Rotary. At first, members of the new club met in rotation at various places of business of the members and this suggested the name "Rotary." Since 1905, the ideas of Paul Harris and his friends have become ideals which have been accepted by men and women of practically all nationalities and of many political and religious beliefs.

Wherever Rotarians gather, you will find assembled under the Rotary umbrella those business leaders who are committed to community service. Today there are Rotary clubs in some 204 countries and geographical regions. The universal acceptance of Rotary principals has been so great that there are now over 34,823 Rotary clubs, which have a membership of 1,207,203 million.

The objectives of Rotary in every country are the same-the development of fellowship and understanding among business and professional people in the community, the promotion of community-betterment endeavors of high ethical standards in business and professional practices, and the advancement of international understanding, goodwill and peace. Rotary clubs everywhere share the basic ideal, the "ideal of service," simply helping others.



THE ROTARY EMBLEM

The early emblem of Rotary International was a simple wagon wheel (in motion with dust) representing “civilization and movement.” It was designed in 1905 by Montague M. Bear, Rotary Club of Chicago, who was an engraver. Most of the early clubs adopted the wheel in one form or another. Eventually, in 1922, authority was given to create and reserve an emblem for the exclusive use of all Rotarians.

Accordingly, in 1923, the present gear wheel with 24 cogs and six spokes was adopted and a keyway added to signify that the wheel was a ‘worker’ and not an idler. An official description of the emblem was adopted at the 1929 convention in Dallas. Royal blue and gold were chosen as the official Rotary colors and the flag of Rotary was designated as a white field with the Rotary wheel emblazoned on its center. The emblem, worn as a lapel button, now identifies Rotarians around the world.

OBJECT OF ROTARY

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

First:

The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;

Second:

High ethical standards in business and professions; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations; and the dignifying of each Rotarian’s occupation as an opportunity to serve society;

Third:

The application of the ideal of service in each Rotarians personal, business and community life;

Fourth:

The advancement of international understanding, good will and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional people united in the ideal of service.

THE FOUR WAY TEST

Of the things we think, say or do

1. Is it the TRUTH?
2. Is it FAIR to all concerned?
3. Will it build GOODWILL AND BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?
4. Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?

Rotary International President



K.R. “Ravi” Ravindran

President, Rotary International, 2015-2016

K.R. “Ravi” Ravindran is CEO and founder of Printcare PLC, a publicly listed printing, packaging, and digital media solutions company. It is arguably the world’s largest supplier of tea bag packaging, catering to nearly every major tea brand, with manufacturing facilities in Sri Lanka and India. Printcare is the winner of national and international awards of excellence. Ravindran has been a featured speaker at several international print and packaging forums.

Ravindran also serves on the board of several other companies in Sri Lanka and India and charitable trusts, including the MJF (Dilmah) Charitable Foundation. He is the founding president of the Rotary-sponsored Sri Lanka Anti Narcotics Association, the largest such agency in Sri Lanka. During the country’s civil war, Ravindran was involved in the business community efforts to find peaceful solutions to the conflict and was a featured speaker at the United Nations-sponsored peace conference in New York for the Sri Lankan diaspora in 2002.

A third generation Rotarian and a member himself since the age of 21, Ravindran has served on the Rotary International Board of Directors and The Rotary Foundation Board of Trustees and as RI treasurer.

As his country’s national PolioPlus chair, Ravindran headed a joint task force of the Sri Lankan government, UNICEF, and Rotary and worked closely with UNICEF to successfully negotiate a ceasefire with the northern militants during National Immunization Days. Aided by Rotary’s efforts, Sri Lanka reported its last case of polio in 1994.

He also chaired the Schools Reawakening project, in which Rotary District 3220 raised more than \$12 million to rebuild over 20 tsunami-devastated schools to benefit 14,000 children. He continues to play a role in his club’s project to build a cancer prevention and early detection center in Sri Lanka. Once completed, it will be the only dedicated national facility to offer comprehensive screening and early detection services.

Ravindran is a recipient of The Rotary Foundation’s Citation for Meritorious Service, Distinguished Service Award, and Service Award for a Polio-Free World.

He and Vanathy have been married since 1975, and they have two children and a recently born grandchild.

2015—2016
ROTARY INTERNATIONAL THEME
“Be a Gift to the World”
K.R. “Ravi” Ravindran
2015-16 President
Rotary International

Our time on this earth is finite, and it's always shorter than we think. How do we want to spend it? Will we give of ourselves to others, so that the world will be richer because we passed through it? Or will we spend our days, as the famous Indian poet Rabindranath Tagore wrote, in stringing and unstringing our instruments, while the song we came to sing remains unsung?

The glory of Rotary is that it helps us find a way to sing that song. It guides us on a path to living richer, more meaningful lives, by encouraging us to focus our attention on the things that matter — and helping each of us find our own way to be a gift to the world.

If we ask ourselves what characteristics we value most in our friends, most of us would answer similarly: integrity, trustworthiness, caring, compatibility. Our friends are not necessarily the people who are most like us but the ones who complement us, who bring out the best in us. That, to me, is precisely what we can find in Rotary.

Rotary is a way to bring out the best part of ourselves, and let it guide our lives. Too often, we spend our days in pursuit of the goals that should matter least. We focus our attention on our own achievements and our own gain; we devote endless energy to the accumulation of material things. Yet at the end of our lives, no one will remember us for

the cars we drove, the clothes we wore, the titles we carried, or the offices we sat in. We will not be admired for the efforts we poured into making our own lives richer or our own status higher. In the end, our worth will be measured not by how much we acquired, but by how much we gave away.

Will we avert our eyes from suffering, or will we alleviate it? Will we speak words of compassion, or will we act on them? Will we be content only to take from the world — or will we give to it?

In the 2015-16 Rotary year, our theme will be **Be a Gift to the World.**

Every one of us has something to give — whoever we are, whatever our place in life. We can give our talent, our knowledge, our abilities, and our effort; we can give our dedication and our devotion. Through Rotary, we can take these gifts and make a genuine difference in the lives of others and in our world.

It is said that we are born with our fists clenched, but we die with our hands open, and that our talents are the gift that God gave us. What we make of our talents is our gift back to God.

Equally we come into this world grasping at everything, but when we leave it, we leave all material things behind as well. Through Rotary, we can leave behind something real and lasting.

Our time is now. It will never come again. **Be a Gift to the World.**

K.R. “Ravi” Ravindran
President, Rotary International, 2015-16

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENTIAL CITATION 2015–2016

Message from President K.R. “Ravi” Ravindran

Clubs should use the Presidential Citation to plan the clubs’ activities for the 2015-16 Rotary year.

This year’s Presidential Citation is somewhat different from previous ones. In developing this program, I put a lot of thought into selecting goals that, if achieved, would be measurable by all of us and make Rotary demonstrably stronger, more effective at delivering service, and more widely known and respected by the general public.

To improve our capacity to accurately measure our goals, Rotary International has enhanced the tools we use to gather and analyze data. These improvements will allow all levels of Rotary — from the clubs all the way up through the district, zone, and international levels — to measure and assess their respective performance.

Thanks to these resources, we now have a paperless process that replaces the forms and reports clubs and district governors were required to submit in the past. Instead, we will verify all club achievements with the information your clubs provide in the Rotary International database.

To qualify for the Presidential Citation, your clubs must complete two mandatory activities and additional activities as described in each category. Some activities will be verified by the information you enter in Rotary Club Central, as noted in this brochure. Other activities will be verified automatically when you initiate a specific action.

Unless otherwise specified, all activities must be completed between 1 July 2015 and 1 April 2016. Your accomplishments will then be verified by Rotary International data.

As club president, it is your responsibility to regularly check your progress and verify the accuracy of RI’s data. To help you with this, you will have the ability to track your club’s progress toward each of the citation’s goals in real time by signing in to your My Rotary account. This functionality will be available on 1 July. Any discrepancies you find in RI’s data should be brought to our attention immediately so they can be resolved before the deadline.

District governors will also be able to track the progress of all of their clubs in My Rotary. I am asking your district governors to follow up with you regularly and support you in achieving these goals. I will also challenge district governors to qualify for a District Governor’s Citation program to promote district wide achievement. Details on the criteria will be shared with them separately.

Thank you in advance for your efforts this year. Remember that your hard work will enable Rotary to make a significant difference in the lives of people all over the world.

Sincerely, K.R. “Ravi” Ravindran
President, Rotary International, 2015-16

CATEGORIES FOR ACHIEVING THE PRESIDENTIAL CITATION

MANDATORY ACTIVITIES

- Set at least 15 goals in Rotary Club Central.
- Pay July semiannual dues to RI on time. Note: Verify your payment options on your club's invoice or by contacting your financial representative.

MEMBERSHIP DEVELOPMENT AND RETENTION

Your club will verify that all membership data reported through My Rotary or your data integration service provider is accurate by checking the Members in a Club report in Rotary Club Central.

Clubs must achieve 3 of the following 4 goals:

- Achieve a net gain in membership. Small clubs (up to 49 members) must achieve a net gain of at least one member; large clubs (50 or more members) must achieve a net gain of at least two members.
- Achieve a net gain in female membership. Small clubs (up to 49 members) must achieve a net gain of at least one female member; large clubs (50 or more members) must achieve a net gain of at least two female members.
- Improve the member retention rate by at least 1 percent from last year.
- Increase new member sponsors by at least 1 percent from last year

FOUNDATION GIVING

Your giving and recognition data for your club and club members will be recorded on the contribution and recognition reports available to club officers via My Rotary.

Clubs must achieve 2 of the following 4 goals:

- Support our Foundation by contributing at least \$20.
- Attain a minimum Annual Fund contribution of \$100 per capita.
- Have at least 10 percent of club members enrolled in Rotary's recurring giving program, Rotary Direct. Or, if Rotary Direct is not available in your currency, increase the total number of Paul Harris Society members in the club by at least one.
- Increase the total number of Benefactors, Bequest Society members, or Paul Harris Fellows in the club by at least one.

ONLINE TOOL ADOPTION

All data for these goals will be automatically recorded when the actions are undertaken.

Clubs must achieve 2 of the following 4 goals:

- Have at least 50 percent of club members registered in My Rotary.
- Post at least one initiative on Rotary Showcase.
- Maintain a project in need of assistance on Rotary Ideas or contribute to a project on Rotary Ideas.
- Have at least two club members participate in Discussion Groups on My Rotary.

HUMANITARIAN SERVICE

Clubs must achieve 3 of the following 7 goals:

- Sponsor at least one Rotary Community Corps to enhance community engagement and ensure project sustainability. Note: Your club's RCC must be certified with Rotary International. To ensure that your status as an RCC sponsor or co-sponsor is recorded, your club president may confirm RI's records in Rotary Club Central Reports. Contact rotary.service@rotary.org to report any discrepancies.
- Ensure that at least one club member belongs to a Board-recognized Rotarian Action Group (www.rotary.org/actiongroups). (Clubs must report in Rotary Club Central.)
- Have at least one club member attend a grant management seminar. (Clubs must report in Rotary Club Central.) Note: Achievement of the following goals may relate to a single service project or multiple service projects.
- Partner with the Foundation by sponsoring at least one project funded by a global grant or a district grant. Note: Your club can contact your district to verify whether it is registered as a global grant sponsor or is listed as a district grant sponsor in the original spending plan submitted with your district's 2015-16 district grant application.
- Get 75 percent of club members involved in hands-on project participation. (Clubs must report in Rotary Club Central.)

- Establish partnerships with one or more corporate or government entities and conduct a project together. (Clubs must report in Rotary Club Central.)
- Enhance a project's scope and visibility by partnering with at least five other Rotary clubs in your region. (Clubs must report in Rotary Club Central.)

NEW GENERATIONS

Your club's Rotaract or Interact club must be certified with Rotary International. To ensure that your status as a sponsor or co-sponsor is recorded, club presidents may confirm RI's records in Rotary Club Central Reports. Contact rotaract@rotary.org or interact@rotary.org to report any discrepancies.

Clubs must achieve 2 of the following 4 goals:

- Currently sponsor or co-sponsor a Rotaract club.
- Currently sponsor a community-based Rotaract club.
- Currently sponsor or co-sponsor an Interact club.
- Have at least three club members mentor a Rotaractor or Interactor. (Clubs must report in Rotary Club Central.)

PUBLIC IMAGE

Clubs must achieve 1 of the following 2 goals:

- Update club website and social media using Rotary's visual identity guidelines (visit the Brand Center at www.rotary.org/brandcenter). (Clubs must report in Rotary Club Central.)
- Update club brochure and newsletter using Rotary's visual identity guidelines (visit the Brand Center at www.rotary.org/brandcenter). (Clubs must report in Rotary Club Central.)



Rotary International 2014-2016

RI DIRECTOR ZONES 24 and 32



Julia D. Phelps, Ed.D.

Due to a very persistent Brad Ford, Julia joined the Rotary Club of Amesbury, MA in 1997 and served as president of the club in 2001-02. She was very active in the Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA) program and hosted several Ambassadorial Scholars. After serving as president, she was asked to train incoming presidents from across the NE states at Northeast Multi-district Presidents-elect Training Seminar (PETS). Julia served as a host counselor for a Youth Exchange student from Chile in 2003-04. Julia is currently a member of the Rotary Club in Malden, MA.

She has served in several positions at the District level. She trained the "senior alums" for RYLA, served as Inbound Chair for Ambassadorial Scholars. Julia was District Governor of District 7930 in 2007-2008. In 2008-09, she was the District's Annual Giving Chair and the Chair for Northeast Multi-district PETS. Julia became District 7930's Foundation Chair in July 2009 and led the district through the Future Vision Pilot. She shared District 7930's Future Vision insights at the International Conventions in New Orleans, Louisiana in 2011 and Lisbon, Portugal in 2013.

Julia served as a Presidents Representative and the Rotary Foundation Alumni Chair (RFAC) for Zone 32 from 2009 - 2012. Julia accepted the appointments from the Rotary Foundation Trustees to train Governors-elect at the International Assembly in 2012. Again in January 2013, she helped prepare Rotary leaders at the International Assembly, where everyone planned for the global launch of the Rotary Foundation.

Julia is the recipient of the Citation for Meritorious Service presented by the Trustees of the Rotary Foundation. Steve McKenzie, her husband, and Julia are Majors Donors and charter members of the Bequest Society. She is also a Paul Harris Society member.

She is retired from the Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education where she served as the Associate Commissioner for Curriculum and Instruction. She and Steve, who is also a Rotarian, live in Greenland, New Hampshire with their Border Collie, Marley. They are the owners and operators of the 1810 Pickering House Bed and Breakfast. Steve is the proud father of two children, Melissa and Stephen. Steve and Julia are also the grandparents to Peyton, Zeth, River, Finn and Nate. All of their family members are Paul Harris Fellows..

DISTRICT GOVERNOR 2015–2016



Jim Fusco

James (Jim) Fusco joined the Rotary Club of Montachusett Area (commonly known as “Monty Broc”) in Leominster, Massachusetts in October of 2003. He was President in 2012-2013 and in 2006-2007 when his club was certified as a “100% Paul Harris Fellow Club”. He has served as the Public Relations Chairperson, Executive Secretary, on the Board of Directors and on the Membership Committee.

Jim and his wife Karen are Major Donors and graduates of the Rotary Leadership Institute (RLI).

On the District level he has been honored three times as District 7910 Rotarian of the Year, served as chairperson of the District 7910 Bandey-Hefler Friendship Exchange for 9 years, District Conference chairperson in 2010 and 2013, District PR chairperson, Coordinator of Assistant Governors, District Trustee and Treasurer of the Multi District (7910, 7930 & 7950) PR Grant Committee. Jim is the Chair-elect (2016-2017) for NEPETS (Northeast Presidents Elect Training Seminar).

He graduated from the University of Massachusetts as an Industrial Engineer and was previously employed by General Electric as a Field Service Engineer. He worked in the Food and Beverage Industry for many years and is a past member of the National Restaurant Association Advisory Board. He is retired and is a member of the Advisory Board of the Salvation Army of Fitchburg.

Jim can often be found behind the lens of a camera at Rotary functions, cruising, visiting his Bandey Hefler friends in England, but more often than not, in front of his computer. He also enjoys a good game of pool, dominoes, or cribbage.

Jim resides in Fitchburg, MA with his wife, Karen, also a Rotarian. They have two daughters, Holly and Heather, and three grandchildren, Abrianna, Alexander and Jonathan.

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE & GOALS

Helping clubs is the primary role of the District. As District Governor that will be my Primary Role. I have visited many clubs since being nominated as your District Governor for 2015-2016. I have had discussions with many club leaders. The message I received is very consistent and clear from large as well as small clubs: we need assistance.

I realize that everything begins with the Clubs. The Club President and the members are the key to success. If Rotary is to stay viable and grow, we must assure that our clubs are strong. It is the job of the District Governor to help the clubs do just that. In order to accomplish that goal, my focus will be in strengthening the District resources so we can all be successful.

It is very important that the clubs join forces with other clubs, civic organizations and business. Many hands make light work. We should be leveraging our physical resources. By clubs and organizations working together, stronger clubs will evolve. Clubs should be joining resources for projects, fundraisers, grants, etc.

Here are the goals I believe will help strengthen clubs:

District Committees:

There are three key District Committees (Membership, Public Relations & Foundation) that I believe should have members from all clubs. By having members on the committees from around our District we will better understand the challenges that the clubs are having and it will allow us to do a better job.

DISTRICT 7910 GOALS

Membership:

Every club has expressed the need for help on membership. I have asked former Membership Chair Tom Sturiale to be the Vice-Chair of the Membership Committee and to work closely with Chair Satya Mitra. I have challenged them to grow the Membership Committee by adding members from clubs around the District. The better the representation the more successful we will be. We have created a Resource Team consisting of members with varying expertise and they are ready to meet with club administrations when asked to develop a specific membership plan and strategy for the club needing assistance. The Membership Forum will be held on October 14, 2015.

Public Relations:

We must tell our story and do it with consistent Rotary Branding. This is where our PR Committee comes in. The committee size will be increased to better assist the clubs in their PR efforts. There will be a Public Image Forum on September 9, 2015 and a Social Media Seminar on March 31, 2016. I encourage you to attend these events to help hone your skills.

Foundation:

Our District Foundation giving was at an all time high for Rotary Year 2014-2015. I am thrilled with this news but I know that we can still do better. There are many clubs who do not donate to Foundation and many members within giving clubs who do not donate. I have challenged the Foundation Committee to reach out to these clubs and members to educate them on our Rotary Foundation. I believe that Foundation should have a presence at every club every week so I have included in this Directory a section titled "60 Examples Of Your Foundation Dollars At Work". I recommend that every Club

DISTRICT 7910 GOALS, *continued.*

Foundation Chair read one of these snippets at every meeting. We also will be encouraging each club to hold at least one Million Dollar Meal and to participate in Purple Pinkie Day on October 24, 2015. The Foundation Forum will be held on November 4, 2015.

Communications:

This is the key to success. The District Newsletter will now be issued weekly at 5:00 am on Mondays. The format will be different than previous newsletters but it has been designed with mobile displays in mind. The newsletter will contain weekly messages and tips from our District Committees because I believe information must always be kept in the forefront. In addition, the newsletter will have an area where clubs can promote their upcoming events and “Toot their Horns” on past events.

Assistant Governor Team:

I believe we need a strong AG Team for success. We will have 1 Coordinator of Assistant Governors (CAG) and 15 Assistant Governors. The District is divided into 7 geographical areas and each club is assigned an AG. Each area has a team meeting every quarter and the objective of this is to have the clubs share ideas and work together. Each AG is challenged to visit their assigned clubs on a regular basis and to be the conduit for District-Club-District communications. Your AGs are equipped to address any questions or concerns you might have. If they do not know the answer they will get it for you!

Youth:

I believe that Youth is the future of the success of Rotary. Because of this I have appointed a new Interact Chair and a new Rotaract Chair. I have challenged them to work closely with the current clubs to strengthen them and to encourage the expansion of new clubs in our District including EarlyAct clubs. A Youth event is currently in the planning stages for Dec. 2015.

DISTRICT 7910 GOALS, *continued.*

Awards:

It has always bothered me that many clubs and individuals have earned awards but the nomination form was never submitted resulting in the Member or Club failing to get the credit deserved. I have tried to address this issue. To do so we have done away with the Best Club Award Form and have created a new form called "Club Planning Worksheet". This form is very similar in format to the "Best Club Award Form" but will be used in a totally different way. The new form is a goal setting tool and will guide your club to a successful year and will pre-qualify clubs for various awards. What each clubs needs to do is assign a Champion (preferably the PE) to monitor progress and report monthly to the BOD and membership.

District Conference:

Our District Conference will be held at the Plymouth Radisson on May 20-22. This is your District Conference and a time to celebrate the successes of each and every club. I decided to have the District Conference in Plymouth because I wanted to promote it as a Family & Fun event. Although the District Conference is only for 3 days I encourage you to bring your Family and make it a mini vacation. We will have package deals for room/food & family. Registration will be open on December 1st so I encourage you to register early to take advantage of the discounts.

I am looking forward to my year as District Governor and I want to emphasize that I am here for you. If there is anything you need just let me know. "Be a Gift to the World"!

We WILL Have a GREAT YEAR

DG Jim Fusco

District Governor 2015-2016

AWARDS

Members of the Rotary Community work hard to create positive change at home and around the world and because of this they're making clubs stronger, communities better, and peace possible. Thank them for their dedication and valuable contributions by recognizing them with one of the following awards. Many times clubs or individuals have earned awards but they never receive them because the President did not apply or missed a deadline so be on top on this.

D-7910 Club Planning Worksheet (2015-16)

The Club Planning Worksheet Form (District 7910) is new this year. It is a comprehensive form that has been designed for use as a club planning tool. Every club is expected to use this form as a guide for their year. This form is similar to the previous Best Club Award form but it has been redesigned to be used as a Club Planning Guide. This form will be used to qualify clubs for the several district awards that are awarded each year including the PR awards that have been issued at the PR Dinner in previous years. All clubs, no matter how big or how small, now have an equal chance to receive an award because measurement of achievement is based upon % of club participation. We urge you to assign a member of your club to champion this form and to report monthly to the BOD and the club membership on your club's progress. This form can be viewed on the District website (www.rotary7910.org) by clicking on "Resources" and then clicking on "Awards & Recognition" or by clicking on the Quick Link on the homepage.

The following is not the official form but a representation of the elements that are in the official form. Clubs must use the official form posted on our website at

www.rotary7910.org. Form must be submitted by April, 1, 2016.

This form should be used as a planning tool to guide your club to a successful year.

Form should be updated regularly and progress reported monthly to BOD and membership.

D-7910 Club Planning Worksheet 2015-2016 Form

Enter club information into the cells! Due Date: April 1, 2016

Rotarty Club of _____

Total Club Points =

N1, No. of Members at July 1, 2015

N2, No. of Members at April 1, 2016

A/ Membership	Points per	Max Pts	No. of Points claimed by club
Does club have a standing Membership Committee?	200	200	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES
Does club use "Fireside Chat" info meeting for potential new members?	200	200	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES
Does club do a formal induction with Induction Kit for new members?	100	100	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES
Does club create social opportunities for potential members & their spouses	50	200	Number of socials per year
Does your club have Business/Corporate Members?	150	150	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES
Net Membership Increase. (Enter numbers N1 & N2 above)	Formula	1,500	Automatic; [(N2-N1)/N1] x 4500
			2,350

B/ Training	Points per	Max Pts	No. of Points claimed by club
Members attend D-7910 Public Image Forum, Sept. 9, 2015	20	No Limit	Number of members who attended
Members attended District Membership Forum, October 14, 2015	20	No Limit	Number of members who attended
Members attended Rotary Leadership Institute, Oct.31, 2015, or other 2015-2016 date	50	No Limit	Number of member-days attended
Members attended District Foundation Forum, November 4, 2015	20	No Limit	Number of members who attended
President Elect (President 2016-2017) attended PRE-PETS, Feb. 11 or Feb. 16, 2016	100	100	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES
Members prereg'd by 2/28/2016 for at least 1 day at the District Conference, May 20-22, 2016	40	No Limit	Number of members preregistered
President-Elect (President 2016-2017) attended NEPETS, March 10-12, 2016	100	100	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES
Members preregistered by 3/25/2016 for the District Assembly, April 8, 2016	30	300	Number of members preregistered
Members preregistered by 3/25/2016 for International Convention in Korea, May 2016	200	No Limit	Number of members preregistered
Members prereg'd by 3/31/2016 for at least 1 day at the District Conference, May 20-22, 2016	25	No Limit	Number of early DisCon registrations
Members attended District Social Media Seminar, March 31, 2016	20	No Limit	Number of members who attended
			No Limit

C/ Foundation	Points per	Max Pts	No. of	Points claimed by club
Club donation to Polio Fund	10 pts per \$50 donated	No Limit		\$Amount donated to Polio Eradication
Achieved AVERAGE \$125 per member to the Annual Program Fund, by April 1, 2016	200	200		Enter NUMBER 1, if YES
100% EREY club (min \$25 from EVERY member), by April 1, 2016	200	200		Enter NUMBER 1, if YES
100% Sustaining Member club (min \$100 from EVERY member), by April 1, 2016	300	300		Enter NUMBER 1, if YES
Club gained a new or next level Paul Harris Fellow, July 1, 2015 - April 1, 2016	50	No Limit		No. of Members become PHFs, or next level
NEW Bequest Members + Major Donors + PH Society Members (July 1 - April 1)	200	No Limit		No. who became BM, MD, PHS members
Club certified to participate in Rotary Global Grant project in 2015-2016, by Dec 1, 2015	100	100		Enter NUMBER 1, if YES
Club certified to participate in Rotary District Grant project in 2015-2016, by Dec 1, 2015	50	50		Enter NUMBER 1, if YES
Club nominated a Rotary Peace Fellow approved by District Scholarship Committee	200	200		Enter NUMBER 1, if YES
Club nominated a Rotary Global Grant Scholar & got funding	400	400		Enter NUMBER 1, if YES
Club members Sponsor Counseled or Host Counseled a Global Grant Scholar	100	200		Number hosted and/or sponsored
Club members Sponsor Counseled or Host Counseled a VTT Team Member	100	200		Number hosted and/or sponsored
Club is the Lead Club in an international Global Grant Project	300	600		Number of Global Grants led by club
Club participates in a Global Grant project	200	400		Number of Global Grants club participates in
Club participates in a District Grant project	100	200		Number of District Grants club participates in

No Limit

D/ Public Image & Communications

	Points per	Max Pts	No. of	Points claimed by club
Does club have a weekly or bi-weekly newsletter?	200	200	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES	
Does club have a Website; updated regularly?	200	200	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES	
Does club have a Facebook page; updated regularly?	50	50	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES	
Did club use an organized promotional plan for a project, or fundraiser?	150	150	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES	
Did club have a Rotary article in local printed or online news media?	15	150	Number of occasions per year	
Did club have a Rotary news item broadcast on TV, Radio, or Podcast?	30	300	Number of occasions per year	
Does club use the new Rotary logo and Visual Identity system? (Branding)	150	150	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES	

1,200

E/District Service/Activity

	Points per	Max Pts	No. of	Points claimed by club
Club Members that are Assistant Governors	300	600	Number of AGs	
Club Members that chair District Committees	200	600	Number of District Committee chairs	
Club Members that participate on District Committees (not Committee Chairs)	100	No Limit	Number of members on District Committees	
Club Members participating in Bandy-Hefler Friendship Exchange	100	No Limit	Number of MEMBERS participating	
Club participated in other Friendship Exchanges	200	200	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES	

No Limit

F/Club Service	Points per	Max Pts	No. of	Points claimed by club
Club Board approved the 2015-2016 Budget by June 30, 2015	200	200	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES	
Each month, the Club reviewed this Club Planning Form with the Board & membership	200	200	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES	
Club reviewed & updated its Bylaws (as appropriate) in 2015-2016	200	200	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES	
Club paid its RI Dues within 60 days of invoice date (July & January)	50	50	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES	
Club paid its District Dues within 60 days of invoice date (July & January)	50	50	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES	
Club entered a minimum of 15 goals on Club Central, by Sept. 1, 2015	200	200	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES	
Club has a Steering Committee (President plus next two in line); meets quarterly	200	200	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES	
Membership Attendance Report was entered monthly into the District database	50	50	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES	
Club participated this year for the first time in the Club Visioning program	200	200	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES	
Club reviewed its previous Club Visioning program and implemented changes	100	100	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES	
Club participated in a local 'feeding the hungry' event	100	300	Number of events participated in	
Club participated in a food packaging project	200	200	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES	
Club 2016-2017 officers & chairs contact info in District database by Feb. 1, 2016	100	100	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES	
Club 2016-2017 officers & chairs contact info in District database by March 1, 2016	50	50	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES	
Club applied for the 2015-2016 Presidential Citation (DG received by March 31, 2016)	50	400	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES	
Number of Community Service Projects the club did, July 1, 2015 to April 1, 2016	50	500	Number of projects	
Club had formal joint meetings with other clubs (count each club once)	100	No Limit	Number of joint meetings	
Club supported a non-Rotary Foundation funded International Project	50	200	Number of international projects	
Club sponsored a New Rotary Club that charters this Rotary year.	1,000	1,000	Enter NUMBER 1, if YES	
				No Limit

F/Youth Service	Points per	Max Pts	No. of	Points claimed by club
Number of RYLA 2016 students the club sponsored and paid for by February 15, 2016	25	No Limit	Number of students	
Club brought RYLA 2015 students & parents to club meeting	15	No Limit	Number of students plus parents	
Club sponsors a Rotaract Club	300	600	Number of sponsored Rotaract Clubs	
Club sponsors an Interact Club	300	600	Number of sponsored Interact Clubs	
Club sponsors an Earlyact Club	300	600	Number of sponsored Earlyact Clubs	
Club sponsors an Outbound ESSEX International Exchange student	400	800	Number of students	
Club hosts an Inbound ESSEX International Exchange student	400	800	Number of students	
		No Limit		

DISTRICT 7910 AWARDS – 2015-2016

Deadline for submission

All these D-7910 Award Applications must be RECEIVED by the Awards Committee on or before April 01, 2016, in order to allow the committee sufficient time to evaluate the submissions and make the certificates. They can be sent electronically to:

Bob Cassidy PDG - rac011846@comcast.net or to Klaus Hachfeld PDG - klausdh@charter.net

Or sent by mail to:

Robert A. Cassidy PDG
District 7910 Awards Committee
9 Glenridge Dr.
Bedford, MA 01730

Klaus Hachfeld PDG
District 7910 Awards Committee
50 McGregor Rd.
Sturbridge, MA 01566

We wish we could control the US Postal Service, but alas, we cannot! So send your submissions in early! Submissions postmarked after April 01, 2016 will not be considered!

Rotarian of the Year Award

This award recognizes the outstanding efforts of an individual in service to District 7910 and is selected by the sitting District Governor.

Club of the Year Award

Based on pre-established criteria, this award recognizes a club for outstanding efforts in a variety of areas including Membership, Club Administration, Training, 5 Avenues of Service, and many others. Points are accumulated by clubs in each of the criteria being considered. The club with the highest number of points wins.

Use the “Club Planning Worksheet” Form to apply. This form is in Excel or PDF files on the district website.

Club Service Award

Criteria: As one of the five Avenues of Service, there are sub-categories assigned to it. Membership, Club Bulletin, Speakers Program, Attendance, Public Relations, Fellowship, and Fundraisers are all criteria to be considered when choosing the Rotary Club to receive this distinction.

Club Service is the key to achieving the Object of Rotary. Without good organization and fellowship, a club cannot achieve goals effectively in the other Avenues of Service. It is the starting point for all Rotary service. Effectively run clubs are led by officers that accept responsibility readily, set clear goals, and inspire members with their vision and

enthusiasm. Since teamwork is essential to success, district club service committees work closely with club leaders in understanding and accomplishing all administrative duties. Examples of these activities are establishing goals, obtaining new members, getting good speakers, publicizing their projects and fundraisers, preparing/publishing a club bulletin, submitting attendance reports, and training club officers and new members.

Clubs with a solid foundation in Club Service sponsor effective projects to help their community, their club, and the world to achieve the Object of Rotary. Effective Club Service the key to a successful Rotary year.

Use the “D-7910 Awards Application, 3-11-2015” PDF file to apply on the website rotary7910.org.

Community Service Award

Criteria: Rotary Community Service encourages and fosters the application of the ideals of service to the personal, business, and community life of every Rotarian. In carrying out this application of the ideal of service, a variety of activities developed by Rotary clubs have afforded significant opportunities for service by their members. In order to give guidance to Rotarians and to formulate policies for Rotary clubs toward Community Service activities, the following principles are recognized:

Community Service is an opportunity for every Rotarian to exemplify “Service Above Self.” It is the commitment and social responsibility of every Rotarian and Rotary club to improve the quality of life for those who live in the community and to serve the public interest.

In this spirit, clubs are encouraged to:

1. review regularly service opportunities within their communities and involve each club member in an assessment of community needs;
2. capitalize on the unique vocational and avocational talents of members in implementing their Community Service projects;
3. initiate projects in accordance with the needs of the community and commensurate with the club’s standing and potential in the community, recognizing that every Community Service activity, however small, is important;
4. work closely with the Interact clubs, Rotaract clubs, and other groups, which they sponsor, in order to coordinate the club’s Community Service efforts;
5. identify opportunities to enhance Community Service projects through existing Rotary programs and activities;
6. cooperate with other organizations in accordance with RI policy, to achieve Community Service objectives;
7. achieve proper public recognition for their Community Service projects;

8. act as catalysts to encourage other organizations to work together in Community Service efforts, transfer responsibility for continuing projects to stakeholders, when appropriate, in the community, service, and other impacted organizations, so that the Rotary club can become involved in new projects. Use the “D-7910 Awards Application, 3-11-2015” PDF file to apply.

International Service Award

Criteria: The aim of International Service in Rotary is expressed in the Fourth Avenue of Service; namely, to encourage and foster the advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional people united in the ideal of service. Freedom, justice, truth, sanctity of the pledged word, and respect for human rights are inherent in Rotary principles and are also vital to the maintenance of international peace and order and to human progress.

In concept, International Service can be broken into four general areas as follows:

1. World Community Service Activities;
2. International Educational and Cultural Exchange Activities;
3. Developing bridges of trust and friendship between people of differing cultures;
4. Developing and implementing projects that address local deficiencies.

Since Rotary International (RI) consists of Rotary clubs located in many countries with many points of view, no corporate action or corporate expression on a political subject will be taken or given by RI. However, RI, through its member clubs worldwide, encourages and fosters international understanding and goodwill among peoples as a basis for peace among nations. RI reaffirms its adherence to the principles of peace and justice and urges all Rotarians to use their influence to have international difficulties resolved by peaceful negotiations. Use the “D-7910 Awards Application, 3-11-2015” PDF file to apply.

Vocational Service Award

Criteria: Vocational Service is the way Rotary fosters and supports the application of the ideals of service in the pursuit of all vocations. Inherent in the Vocational Service ideal are:

1. Adherence to, and promotion of, the highest ethical standards in all occupations including faithfulness and fidelity to employers, employees, and associates, fair treatment of them and of competitors, the public, and all those with whom one has any business or professional relationships.
2. The recognition of the worthiness to society of all useful

occupations, not just one's own or those that are pursued by Rotarians.

3. The contribution of one's vocational talents to the problems and needs of society.

Vocational Service is both the responsibility of Rotary clubs and its individual members. The role of the club is to implement and encourage the objective by frequent demonstrations, application of its actions, by example, and by the development of projects focusing on the vocational talents of its members. The role of members is to conduct themselves, their businesses, and their professions in accordance with Rotary principles and to respond to projects developed by the club.

The activity of assisting young people in the selection of careers is an activity of the club Vocational Service committee.

Use the "D-7910 Awards Application, 3-11-2015" PDF file to apply.

Youth Service Award

(RI has chosen to rename from New Generations)

Criteria: Our future rests with our youth. Once again we are looking at the body of work a club does over the course of a Rotary year rather than the impact of a single program. The time, patience, and effort put into working with the youth of its community both within and outside Rotary youth programs will be the measure of which club has made the most meaningful contribution to the youth of its community. The award criteria includes:

1. Participation in RYLA: Both sending students and sending volunteers to help with the actual event in June.
2. Participation in the Eastern States Student Exchange program (ESSEX): recruiting students to go abroad, sponsoring a student in your local high school, volunteering to be a councilor to an exchange student.
3. Global & District Scholarships: Sponsoring a candidate for these scholarships, acting as a Host Councilor to an incoming scholar. Inviting scholars in to speak to the club.
4. Sponsoring an Interact club. The club should explain how they interacted with the Interact club throughout the rotary year.
5. Sponsoring a Rotaract club: The club should explain they interacted with the Rotaract club throughout the rotary year.
6. Scholarships given to high school seniors in the community.

7. Use the “D-7910 Awards Application, 3-11-2015” PDF file to apply.

Public Image Awards

These are five separate awards to be given in the general category of Public Image. Each one should be filed on a separate awards application.

PR Coverage Award: This award will be judged on how effective a newspaper, magazine, web article, or TV/radio program was in promoting Rotary. Attach a tear sheet or a copy of the tear sheet; include the date of publication. For radio or TV coverage, list the broadcast date (s) and the channel and program name.

Digital Marketing: This award will be given for social media (Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn, blogs, etc.) use and other types of digital marketing in getting your message out about Rotary. The entry should describe what was done, what the results were, and how the results met your objectives.

Brand Compliance Award: This award will be judged on how JPR materials for a Rotary 2015-2016 program, project, or event met the Rotary International Voice and Identity Guidelines (created in 2012, updated in January 2015).

Unique and Innovative Use of PR in a Project, Program, or Fundraiser: This award will be judged on how various components of PR (Flyers, Brochures, Posters, Blogs, Press Releases, Billboards, Banners, Direct Marketing, etc.) were used “outside the box” in publicizing a program, project, or fundraiser.

Make Your Mark PR Award: This award will be given to the club that had great impact with measureable results on Public Relations during the 2015-2016 Rotary Year, promoting understanding and awareness of Rotary. The entry should describe how the PR program worked, what the results were, and how the results met your objectives. Use the “D-7910 Awards Application, 3-11-2015” PDF file to apply

Club Growth Award

Criteria: This award could easily be broken down into many categories. “Net” new members, new members in small, medium, and large clubs, etc. However, we have settled on the very numerically simple category of “Net Membership Increase relative to club size.” The formula is given in terms of the number of members N2 at the end of March and the number of members N1 at the beginning of the Rotary year. So percent (%) Club Growth is the increase in membership (N2 less N1), divided by N1, and then multiplied by 100.

Use the “D-7910 Awards Application, 3-11-2015” PDF file to apply.

Strategic Partners Award

Rotary District 7910 will present this award to the club that best collaborates and partners with other NON ROTARIAN

organizations in the successful completion of a service project. Use the “D-7910 Awards Application, 3-11-2015” PDF file to apply.

Club Bulletin Award

Criteria: The club bulletins have traditionally been one of the best ways to disseminate information to club members. With the advent of 21st century technologies, websites, the use of color, electronic delivery, a variety of social media, etc. have all been added to the more traditional evaluation criteria. Regularity of publication, quality of writing, use of photographs, and of course the layout of the bulletins themselves will all be taken into consideration when evaluating submittals. To be eligible a club must publish a bulletin regularly and submit three examples from the current year to the awards committee for evaluation.

Use the “D-7910 Awards Application, 3-11-2015” PDF file to apply.

OTHER AWARDS

The following awards originate from Rotary International (RI) or The Rotary Foundation (TRF), not District 7910, but can be applied for by clubs. NOTE that they have different deadlines!!!!

RI’s Presidential Citation, for Rotary Clubs

The purpose is to encourage clubs to reach for this award by achieving several goals relating to club activities. The goals change each year and are set by the current RI President prior to the start of that Rotary year. Criteria are well explained in the application form.

Use the “Presidential Citation, 900A_en14” PDF file to apply.

RI’s Avenues of Service Citation

Recognizing the strength of the Rotary ideal is founded on the service carried out by club members worldwide. This citation program provides a means for Rotary clubs to personally recognize a member of the club for outstanding efforts in the five Avenues of Service. The citation commends the service carried out by an individual Rotarian in the club, thereby reinforcing the importance that Rotary places on the personal involvement of each club member in Rotary service activities. The method of selection is to be determined by the club president. The eligibility requirements are: The nominee must have consistently demonstrated support of the Object of Rotary through participation in service activities in each of the five Avenues of Service

An individual may only receive this award once

Only one nominee is eligible per club per Rotary year

This award is available to clubs on an ongoing basis, no specific deadline. Club Presidents need to apply directly to Rotary International using Form EN-(812).

BEST CLUB OF THE YEAR

Clubs	Rotary Year	Awarding District Governor
Wellesley	1980-81	Blanton Wiggin
Needham	1981-82	Henry Freniere
Needham	1982-83	Gardner Pierce
Sturbridge	1983-84	Henry Brown
Wellesley	1984-85	John Robbins
Leominster & Fitchburg	1985-86	James Sullivan
	1986-87	Peter Sanders
	1987-88	Edward Hall
Milford	1988-89	Alexander Courtney
Gardner	1989-90	Walter Vengren
Framingham	1990-91	Alden Jefts
Watertown	1991-92	Ralph Vigeant
Watertown	1992-93	Frederick McGuire
	1993-94	Robert Golosov
	1994-95	Robert Whitney
Franklin	1995-96	Roger Frost
Framingham	1996-97	John Morse
Framingham	1997-98	Robert Cassidy
	1998-99	Carol Schwarzer
	1999-2000	Michael Razza
Auburn	2000-01	Richard Manelis
Concord	2001-02	Ralph Hammond
Westborough	2002-03	John Cove
Northborough	2003-04	Edward King
Westborough	2004-05	Carl Kaliszewski
Framingham	2005-06	Roy Gilbert
Northborough	2006-07	Suzanne Comer
Fitchburg East	2007-08	Gregory Roche
Framingham	2007-08	Gregory Roche
Concord	2008-09	Klaus Hachfeld
Montachusett Area	2009-10	Carol Toomey
Bedford	2010-11	Michael Ellis
Bedford	2011-12	Tom Polito
Nashoba Valley	2012-13	Richard Dietz
Worcester	2013-14	Douglas Detweiler
Concord	2014-15	Val Callahan

PROTOCOL WHEN INTRODUCING GUESTS & ATTENDEES

Club presidents will often ask the question is there any particular order we should use when we are introducing guests at our meetings. This is a question that also arises at District meetings and conferences. To answer these questions and to provide guidelines for clubs and District committees we are including the following information from Rotary International. If by chance you are having the Rotary International President at your event you might like to refer to The RI Protocol Document @Rotary.org for the complete listing.

District Governors
Past District Governors (in order of seniority)
Rotary Coordinators, Rotary Public Image Coordinators, Regional Rotary Foundation Coordinators and Endowment/Major Gift Advisers
District Governors-Elect
District Governors-Nominee
District Governors-Nominee Designate
Regional And Zone-Level Committees Members
Assistant Governors
District Secretaries/Treasurers
District Committee Members
Club Presidents
Club Presidents-Elect
Club Vice-Presidents
Club Secretaries
Club Treasurers
Club Sergeants-At-Arms
Other Club Board Members
Club Committee Chairs
Past Assistant Governors
Rotarians
Rotary Alumni
Rotarians' Families

At Rotary functions, officers should be addressed according to protocol only once with spouses included at the time of introduction. Individuals holding more than one office or past office shall be ranked by the highest current or past office held.

At District meetings, Rotarians visiting from a foreign country may be placed before local Rotarians of the same rank, as a courtesy.

ROTARIAN OF THE YEAR

Name of Rotarian	Club	Rotary Year	Awarding District Governor
		1990-91	Alden Jefts
		1991-92	Ralph Vigeant
		1992-93	Frederick McGuire
Robert Cassidy	Bedford	1993-94	Robert Golosov
		1994-95	Robert Whitney
		1995-96	Roger Frost
Robert Golosov	Westwood	1996-97	John Morse
		1997-98	Robert Cassidy
Klaus D. Hachfeld	Sturbridge	1997-98	Robert Cassidy
Ralph M. Hammond	Bedford	1997-98	Robert Cassidy
Robert E. Golosov	Westwood	1997-98	Robert Cassidy
Thomas E. Sawyer, Sr.	Milford	1997-98	Robert Cassidy
		1998-99	Carol Schwarzer
		1999-00	Michael Razza
Debbie Farnsworth	Merrimack Valley	2000-01	Richard Manelis
Larry McLeod	Westborough	2001-02	Ralph Hammond
Robert Cassidy	Bedford	2001-02	Ralph Hammond
Robert Golosov	Westwood	2001-02	John Cove
Tory DeFazio	Wellesley	2002-03	Edward King
Barbara King	Northborough	2003-04	Carl Kaliszewski
Cheryl H. Rosen	Shrewsbury	2004-05	

ROTARIAN OF THE YEAR, *continued.*

Name of Rotarian	Club	Rotary Year	Awarding District Governor
Debbie LaPoint	Montachusett Area	2004-05	Carl Kaliszewski
Arnold Miller	Brookline	2005-06	Roy Gilbert
Mark & Seema Williams	Fitchburg East	2006-07	Suzanne Comer
CherylAnn Owoc	Northborough	2006-07	Suzanne Comer
Ralph M. Hammond	Bedford	2007-08	Gregory Roche
Michael Ellis	Gardner	2008-09	Klaus Hachfeld
James Fusco	Montachusett Area	2009-10	Carol Toomey
Paul D'Oliveira	Concord	2010-11	Michael Ellis
James Fusco	Montachusett Area	2011-12	Tom Polito
James Fusco	Montachusett Area	2012-13	Richard Dietz
Karin Gaffney	Nashoba Valley	2013-14	Douglas Detweiler
Lindsay Dean	Acton-Boxborough	2013-14	Douglas Detweiler
Satya Mitra	Worcester	2013-14	Douglas Detweiler
Kenneth Harling	Worcester	2014-15	Val Callahan

DISTRICT GOVERNOR

CLUB VISITS SCHEDULE 2015-2016

Club	Date
Acton-Boxborough Boxborough Holiday Inn	7/22/15
Athol-Orange Area Athol Memorial Hospital	7/13/15
Auburn J. Anthony's Italian Grill	7/22/15
Ayer/Harvard/Shirley Bull Run Restaurant	8/6/15
Bedford DoubleTree Hotel	9/29/15
Billerica Stelio's Restaurant	7/14/15
Brookfields The Wok Inn	8/27/15
Brookline Brother's Restaurant	8/13/15
Charles River (Wellesley-Natick) Fisk Memorial United Methodist Church	7/30/15
Chelmsford Radisson Heritage Hotel	7/27/15
Clinton The Old Timers Restaurant	8/25/15
Concord Colonial Inn	8/11/15 & 9/24/15
Dedham MIT Endicott House	7/30/15
Dracut Lenzi's Millhouse	9/15/15
Fitchburg Oak Hill Country Club	9/8/15
Fitchburg East Slattery's Restaurant	7/28/15
Framingham Ken's Steak House	8/10/15
Franklin 3 the Restaurant	9/17/15
Gardner Williams Restaurant	8/27/15
Groton-Pepperell Pepperell Senior Center	8/6/15
Hudson Hudson Portugese Club	7/14/15
Leominster Ryme and Tyme	7/20/15
Littleton One Monarch Drive	7/22/15
Lowell UMASS Lowell Conference Center	8/11/15
Marlborough Fish Restaurant	9/3/15

DISTRICT GOVERNOR CLUB VISITS SCHEDULE 2015-2016

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Club	Date
Maynard Blue Coyote Restaurant	7/13/15
Merrimack Valley Area, Chelmsford Radisson Independence Bar & Grill	8/5/15
Milford Restaurant 45, Medway	7/28/15
Montachusett Area Hilton Double Tree in Leominster	7/9/15
Nashoba Valley Nancy's Air Cafe, Stow	9/10/15
Natick Dolphin Seafood Restaurant	9/1/15
Needham Sheraton Hotel	8/4/15
Neponset Valley Sunrise (Dedham) MIT Endicott House	7/29/15
Newton Brae Burn Country Club	7/21/15
Northborough Northborough Senior Center	8/20/15
Shrewsbury Post Office Pub, N. Grafton	8/3/15
Southborough Red Barn Coffee House	8/12/15
Southbridge Southbridge Hotel & Conference Center	7/29/15
Sturbridge The Publick House Historic Inn	7/20/15
Tewksbury Tewksbury Country Club	9/10/15
Tyngsboro Dunstable Country View Diner	7/16/15
Uxbridge Gia Ristorante Italiano	7/14/15
Wachusett Area The Manor Restaurant, West Boylston	7/24/15
Waltham The Chateau Restaurant	7/15/15
Watertown Oakley Country Club	8/18/15
Wellesley Wellesley Community Center	7/21/15
Westborough Chateau Restaurant	8/5/15
Westford Westford Regency Conference Center	9/17/15
Weston & Wayland Weston Golf Club	7/30/15
Westwood Holiday Inn	9/22/15
Worcester Leo's Restaurante	7/23/15

District Governor 2016-2017



Pat & Skip Doyle

Pat, a graduate of Albertus Magnus College in New Haven Connecticut and Clark University in Worcester, Massachusetts taught for over 30 years and retired as Social Studies Curriculum Coordinator at Marlborough High School. Skip attended Holy Cross College in Worcester, Massachusetts and is the retired owner of Francis Doyle Photography.

About 18 years ago, while teaching at Marlborough High School, Pat, a non -Rotarian, was approached by members of the Marlborough Rotary Club to become the advisor for an Interact Club that they were planning to start. They then asked her to join the District RYLA program. Knowing that Pat's husband Skip was a Rotarian, they were sure that these were safe moves. Pat continued in these positions until her retirement from teaching some 6 years later. She then joined Skip as a member of the Rotary Club of Northborough, and that same year was asked by District Governor John Cove to head the Districts ESSEX program. Skip and Pat became a Rotary team at that time. On the club level they have served as President (Skip for 3 terms), Foundations Chairs, youth chairs and bulletin editor. They are both multiple Paul Harris Fellows. On the District level they served as district trustees, Assistant Governors for seven and four years respectively and continue as Chairs of RYLA and ESSEX as well as being involved with the Bandy Hefler program and GSE. Skip brought the Visioning program to District 7910.

Skip and Pat have been married for 51 years and have a son Ted and his wife Rose who live in Davenport, Florida, a son Andrew who lives in Shrewsbury and a daughter Gina and her husband Scott Cranford who live in Berlin, MA and two grandsons Joshua and Will.

DISTRICT GOVERNOR 2017–2018



Karin Gaffney

Karin Gaffney joined the Rotary Club of Nashoba Valley as a charter member in February 2012 and served as President in its charter year, successfully leading her club to receive numerous RI and District awards including Best Club. She has served since the club's inception as Speaker Chair and Service Projects Chair and is on the Club's Board of Directors.

Karin is in her third year as an Assistant Governor and her second year as a District Trustee. She is a Paul Harris Fellow and an RLI graduate. In 2014, she was honored as Rotarian of the Year. She has organized a number of District events including the Membership Forum and Foundation Forum and will serve in 2015-2016 as District Conference Chair.

Karin's career spans over 30 years as a banking professional and she currently is employed by Rockland Trust as Vice President of Commercial Lending. In this role, she oversees commercial lending efforts in the Metro West area of Massachusetts, specifically as they relate to commercial and industrial, commercial real estate, and construction loans.

Karin's hobbies include hiking, biking and gardening. She is an active member of her community and in addition to her commitment to Rotary, she holds the positions of Director of The Nature Connection and Live for Liv.

Karin graduated from Clemson University with a bachelor's of arts degree in English. She resides in Littleton, MA with her husband, Dana. She has three grown children, Christopher, Caroline and Connor.

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT ELECT, 2016-2017



JOHN F. GERM

John F. Germ, a member of the Rotary Club of Chattanooga, Tennessee, USA, and chair of the International PolioPlus Committee, is the selection of the Nominating Committee for President of RI in 2016-17. He will become the president-nominee on 1 October if there are no challenging candidates.

For Rotary to thrive, Germ says, members must face current and future challenges and opportunities with “passion, enthusiasm, perseverance, and above all, integrity.”

“I envision Rotary boldly and creatively engaging the success of polio eradication, membership and identity issues, strengthening clubs, work with youth – our future lifeblood, and the creation of critical, strategic partnerships,” says Germ. “The 2016-17 Rotary year offers a tremendous opportunity for Rotary International and the Foundation partnership unified and thriving, on all levels, via the six areas of focus.”

Germ says no one should ever have to ask, “What is Rotary?”

“We will enhance Rotary’s public image by successfully and enthusiastically marketing who we are, what amazing things we are doing, and incredibly, have done locally and globally,” says Germ.

With the global economy still unpredictable, Germ says Rotary must make participation affordable and “also be unfailingly diligent in efforts to ensure we spend every dollar effectively and efficiently,” he says.

In 1965, after four years in the U.S. Air Force, Germ, an engineer, joined Campbell and Associates Inc., an engineering consulting firm. He now serves as the company’s board chair and chief executive officer.

He also serves on the boards of several organizations including the Public Education Foundation, Orange Grove Center Inc., and the Blood Assurance Inc. He is the founder and treasurer of the Chattanooga State Technical Community College Foundation and is president of the Tennessee Jaycee Foundation.

In 1970 he was recognized as Tennessee Young Man of the Year, Engineer of the Year, and Volunteer Fundraiser of the Year in 1992.

A Rotary member since 1976, Germ has served Rotary as vice president, director, Foundation trustee and vice chair, chair of Rotary’s US\$200 Million Challenge, and RI president’s aide. He is a recipient of Rotary’s Service Above Self Award and The Rotary Foundation’s Citation for Meritorious Service and Distinguished Service Award. He and his wife, Judy, are members of the Arch Klumph Society.

“Rotary will adapt to a rapidly changing world by embracing innovation within the guidelines of our tradition and values,” says Germ. “By aggressively embracing new technologies, social media, and new opportunities, individuals and businesses will see that Rotary helps promote a good civic and public image while adding credibility to their people.”

PAST DISTRICT GOVERNORS

Year	Name of Governor	Home Club
1938-39	*Fenwick L. Leavit PDG	Worcester
1939-40	*Arthur Kay PDG	Webster-Dudley
1940-41	*Henry A. Starr PDG	Waltham
1941-42	*Herbert Halliday PDG	Fitchburg
1942-43	*Harold Howe PDG	Lowell
1943-44	*Charles Meeker PDG	Newton
1944-45	*Richard Rutherford PDG	Worcester
1945-46	*Lyman Rutledge PDG	Dedham
1946-47	*Harold A. Alton PDG	Uxbridge
1947-48	*Forest H. Thompson PDG	Athol-Orange
1948-49	*Wray P. White PDG	Natick
1949-50	*Richard E. Weston PDG	Fitchburg
1950-51	*Howard D. Williams PDG	Worcester
1951-52	*Charles L. Briggs PDG	Clinton
1952-53	*C. Weston Ringer PDG	Brookline
1953-54	*Daniel I. O'Brien PDG	Milford
1954-55	*A. Scott Hyland PDG	Wellesley
1955-56	*William L. Rinehart PDG	Waltham
1956-57	*Lester H. Cushing PDG	Lowell
1957-58	*Fred T. Boyd PDG	Concord
1958-59	*Herbert O'Neil, Sr. PDG	Fitchburg
1959-60	*Ralph Anderson PDG	Groton-Pepperell
1960-61	*Lester O. Gatchell PDG	Watertown
1961-62	*Albert H. Hornby PDG	Needham
1962-63	*Arthur P. Connelly PDG	Brookline
1963-64	*Albert Rosenberg PDG	Groton-Pepperell
1964-65	*Lester J. Johnson PDG	Waltham
1965-66	*Joseph H. Crespi PDG	Dedham
1966-67	*Allen W. Sawyer PDG	Weston
1967-68	*Paul L. Bonneville PDG	Fitchburg
1968-69	*John F. Gleason PDG	Tewksbury
1969-70	*Frederick B. Fitts PDG	Framingham
1970-71	*Artemas P. Richardson PDG	PRID Brookline
1971-72	*Arthur J.K. DeLage PDG	Southbridge
1972-73	*Adam T. Kosciusko PDG	Auburn
1973-74	*James E. William PDG	Lowell
1974-75	*Edwin D. McMeen PDG	Southborough
1975-76	Edward W. Flannery PDG	Acton-Boxborough
1976-77	*Roger E. Bund PDG	Framingham

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Year	Name of Governor	Home Club
1977-78	*Harley W. Chamberlain PDG	Ayer
1978-79	*Norman D. Tucker, Jr. PDG	Ayer
1979-80	Robert J. Erickson PDG	Acton-Boxborough
1980-81	*Blanton C. Wiggin PDG	Needham
1981-82	*Henry F. Freniere PDG	Franklin
1982-83	*Gardner T. Pierce PDG	Worcester
1983-84	*Henry R. Brown PDG	Groton-Pepperell
1984-85	*John A. Robbins PDG	Wellesley
1985-86	James A. Sullivan PDG	Westwood
1986-87	*Peter C. Sanders PDG	Needham
1987-88	Edward C. Hall PDG	Worcester
1988-89	*William F. Cullinane PDG	Wellesley
1988-89	Alexander Courtney PDG	Westwood
1989-90	*Walter J. Vengren PDG	Dracut
1990-91	*Alden W. Jefts PDG	Westborough
1991-92	Ralph A. Vigeant PDG	Marlborough
1992-93	*Frederick C. McGuire, PDG	Southborough
1993-94	Robert E. Golosov PDG	Westwood
1994-95	*Robert J. Whitney PDG	Watertown
1995-96	Roger W. Frost PDG	Worcester
1996-97	John W. Morse III PDG	Westborough
1997-98	Robert Cassidy PDG	Bedford
1998-99	*Carol Schwarzer PDG	Littleton
1999-00	Michael Razza PDG	Westwood
2000-01	Richard E. Manelis PDG	Framingham
2001-02	Ralph Hammond PDG	Bedford
2002-03	John P. Cove PDG	Uxbridge
2003-04	Edward King PDG	Northborough
2004-05	Carl Kaliszewski PDG	Webster-Dudley
2005-06	Roy O. Gilbert PDG	Gardner
2006-07	Suzanne Comer PDG	Westwood
2007-08	Gregory B. Roche PDG	Southborough
2008-09	Klaus Hachfeld PDG	Sturbridge
2009-10	Carol Toomey PDG	Acton-Boxborough
2010-11	Michael Ellis PDG	Gardner
2011-12	Thomas Polito PDG	Neponset Valley
2012-13	Rich Dietz PDG	Southborough
2013-14	Doug Detweiler PDG	Concord
2014-15	Val Callahan PDG	Worcester

ASSISTANT GOVERNORS FOR 2015-2016

The Assistant Governors are tasked to help both the District Governor in the leadership and administration of the District as well as their assigned clubs in their daily operations. The Assistant Governors are lead by a Coordinator of Assistant Governors who reports to the District Governor and provides guidance and direction to the AGs.

Coordinator of Assistant Governors



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Assistant Governor



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ASSISTANT GOVERNOR'S AREA ASSIGNMENTS

AREA #1

Lead AG: Karin Gaffney

Club	AG Assigned to Club
Athol/Orange	John Sbrogna
Clinton	Dan Bush
Fitchburg	Dan Bush
Fitchburg East	Bharti Bhakta
Gardner	Bharti Bhakta
Leominster	Karin Gaffney
Montachusett Area	Bharti Bhakta
Wachusett Area	John Sbrogna

AREA #2

Lead AG: Steve Levitsky

Club	AG Assigned to Club
Ayer	Nancy Dinkel
Chelmsford	Steve Levitsky
Dracut	Steve Levitsky
Groton-Pepperell	Nancy Dinkel
Littleton	Steve Levitsky
Lowell	Steve Levitsky
Merrimack Valley	Steve Levitsky
Tyngsboro/Dunstable	Nancy Dinkel
Westford	Nancy Dinkel

AREA #3

Lead AG: Steve Sager

Club	AG Assigned to Club
Acton-Boxborough	Steve Glines
Charles River	Richard Simon
Framingham	Satya Mitra
Hudson	Satya Mitra
Marlborough	Steve Sager
Nashoba Valley	Steve Glines
Natick	Richard Simon
Northborough	Richard Simon
Shrewsbury	Richard Simon
Southborough	Steve Glines
Westborough	Steve Glines

ASSISTANT GOVERNOR'S AREA ASSIGNMENTS

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AREA #4

Lead AG: Satya Mitra

Club	AG Assigned to Club
Auburn	Satya Mitra
Brookfields, the	Chet Lubelczyk
Franklin	Kirby Lecy
Milford	Kirby Lecy
Southbridge	Chet Lubelczyk
Sturbridge	Chet Lubelczyk
Uxbridge	John Sbrogna
Worcester	John Sbrogna

AREA #5

Lead AG: Bob Gurnsey

Club	AG Assigned to Club
Bedford	Bob Guernsey
Billerica	Bob Guernsey
Concord	Bob Guernsey
Concord Sunrise	Bob Guernsey
Maynard	Bob Guernsey
Tewksbury	Satya Mitra

AREA #6

Lead AG: Karin Gaffney

Club	AG Assigned to Club
Brookline	Karin Gaffney
Newton	Dan Bush
Waltham	Karin Gaffney
Watertown	Karin Gaffney
Weston & Wayland	Steve Sager

AREA #7

Lead AG: Karin Gaffney

Club	AG Assigned to Club
Dedham	Glen Davis
Needham	Karin Gaffney
Neponset Valley	Kevin Fry
Wellesley	Kevin Fry
Westwood	Glen Davis

Assistant Governor Duties and Responsibilities.

The Assistant Governors are appointed by the District Governor for service during the administration of the District Governor.

The Assistant Governors duties include:

- Meet with and assist the incoming club presidents and club leadership to develop and adopt a Club Leadership Plan in a timely fashion and by the date specified by Rotary International and the District Governor. Review the Club Leadership Plan annually once adopted.
- Encourage clubs to set realistic goals which support the District Program Chairs' goals (Foundation, Membership, Public Relations, Youth, etc.)
- Communicate regularly with the clubs to keep them informed of events and activities occurring in the District. Encourage participation as appropriate.
- Attend each club assembly associated with the District Governor's official visit.
- Visit each club regularly, with a minimum of one visit each quarter of the Rotary year, and meet with the club president and other club leadership to discuss the business of the club, resources available to them, and handling club funds in a business like manner.
- Assist club leaders in scheduling and planning for the Governor's official visit.
- Keep the District Governor informed on progress of the clubs and suggest ways to enhance Rotary development as well as help the District Leadership Team to address club issues.
- Encourage clubs to follow through on requests and recommendations of the District Governor.

- Make the District Leadership aware of outstanding club projects and outstanding Rotarians.
- Coordinate training at the club level with the appropriate District committee.
- Assist the District Governor-elect on District committee appointments.
- Attend and promote attendance at the District conference and other District meetings.
- Participate in District activities and events, as appropriate.
- Attend club meetings, assemblies, club board of directors meetings or other events, as invited.
- Assist the District Governor elect at PETS and Pre-PETS.
- Attend the Assistant Governor training at PETS.
- Participate in the District Assembly and any other events or meetings required by Rotary International.
- Assist the District Governor in implementing his goals.
- Complete the annual assessment of each assigned club.
- Assist the District Governor as requested.
- Regularly participate in monthly Assistant Governor meetings and phone conferences.



DISTRICT OFFICERS & STAFF

SECRETARY

Michelle Gasbarro Rotary Club of Montachusett Area
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The Secretary shall maintain records of all business matters concerning the District including but not limited to business transacted at the District Conference, meetings of the District Trustees, meetings of the Trustees of the District Charity Fund and other occasions as directed by the District Governor. The District Secretary shall submit records to the District Governor for approval. The District Secretary shall submit copies of approved minutes to the District Archivist. The District Secretary shall submit, in a timely fashion, all proposed changes by the District Resolutions to the member clubs.

TREASURER

Leonore Ouellette Rotary Club of Dracut
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The Treasurer serves the clubs as set forth in the Rotary International and District Manuals of Procedure, including accounting, custody receipt and disbursement of all district funds in accordance with generally accepted accounting practices. All disbursements of district funds must be approved by the Governor and supported by expense statements, voucher requests and/or invoices. The Secretary shall invoice the member clubs semi-annually for District dues.

WEBMASTER

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The District Website is the primary information source in the District. District Rotarians will find articles, instructions, contact lists, newsletters, and downloadable forms on the website. In addition District events, District meetings and some club events are listed on the website. On the website there will be links to photos and the District Facebook page. The website shall be used, as much as possible, as the mechanism to register for District events.

DISTRICT TRAINER

Klaus Hachfeld, PDG Rotary Club of Sturbridge

The Trainer helps the clubs by developing and implementing training programs for club and district leaders. These include the District Assembly, Pre-PETS, and District Leadership training seminars. The Trainer also serves as the primary advisor for the Governor during and prior to the Governor's term of office.

DISTRICT COUNCIL

Jim Fusco, DG Rotary Club of Montachusett Area
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All Past District Governors, DGE, DGN & DGND serve on the District Council as an advisory group to the District Governor. This group meets quarterly and also meets socially once or twice a year.

PARLIAMENTARIAN

Steven Sager, Esq Rotary Club of Westborough
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The District Parliamentarian advises the District Governor and other District officers, committees, and committee members on matters of parliamentary procedure.

DISTRICT NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Carol Toomey, PDG Rotary Club of Nashoba Valley
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The DG, DGE, DGN, plus the six most recent, active Past District Governors makes up this committee and the most senior PDG shall be the Chairperson. Each year, the Nominating Committee interviews candidates for the office of District Governor and District Trustees. As terms expire this committee also interviews candidates for the positions of District Treasurer, District Sergeant at Arms and District Archivist.

DISTRICT RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE

Richard Dietz, PDG Rotary Club of Southborough
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The DG, DGE, DGN, DGND (if selected) plus the three most recent, active Past District Governors makes up this committee and the most senior PDG shall be the Chairperson. Each year, the Resolutions Committee shall review the District Resolutions for changes. They shall assure that the District Resolutions are in agreement with the RI Manual of Procedures (035-EN). In addition they shall review and make recommendations as to changes submitted by others in time to be acted upon at that year's District Conference Business Meeting.

AUDIT COMMITTEE

Ed King, PDG Rotary Club of Northborough
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The Audit Committee reviews the district budget and reports financial activity throughout the year to the District Rotary Clubs.

NORTHEAST MULTI-DISTRICT PRESIDENTS-ELECT TRAINING SEMINAR

Pat Doyle & Skip Doyle Co-DGEs

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Each District Governor serves on the PETS Planning Committee for three years to assure the consistency and quality of training. Assistant Governors and Presidents Elect are required to attend NEPETS

DISTRICT ASSEMBLY

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The District Assembly is the primary training resource for club officers and new members. Held in the spring, this event is a one-day series of plenary sessions and workshops. Workshop topics focus on club officers and committee chairpersons. There are also workshops to introduce new members to the mechanics of club, District, and international operations.

CONFERENCE COMMITTEE

Karin Gaffney, DGN, Chair

Rotary Club of Nashoba Valley

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Tony Lucaccio, Registrar

Rotary Club of Billerica

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The District Conference is a time for celebrating the accomplishments of the clubs and reconnecting with friends both old and new. This is an opportunity for clubs and District committees to display their programs and successes. Club members, spouses, partners and family members are encouraged to attend. Bring the whole family and make it a mini vacation. It will be held on May 20, 21 & 22, 2016 at the Radisson Hotel Plymouth Harbor in Plymouth, MA.

DISTRICT ARCHIVIST

Cheryl Rosen

Rotary Club of Hudson

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The District Archivist is selected by the Nominating Committee to serve a 3 year term. The District Archivist shall collect and maintain records of District activities, District Awards, events, minutes of meetings, copies of financial reports, regulations, and Resolutions and shall catalogue and file them in such a fashion that they may be readily and immediately for reference. The District Archivist shall be the custodian of District records and equipment and shall maintain a running inventory of them and shall report the condition and extent of the District records and properties each year at the District Conference Business Meeting.

YOUTH EXCHANGE

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Jeanne Reimonn, ESSEX Inbound Chair
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Robin Hopes, ESSEX Outbound Chair
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Kevin Sullivan, ESSEX Short Term Chair
Rotary Club of Bedford
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International Youth Exchanges are managed by Rotary's Eastern State Student Exchange (ESSEX), a multi-district organization. High-school students may study for an academic year or a shorter period in a foreign country.

DISTRICT SERGEANT AT ARMS

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The District Sergeant at Arms is selected by the Nominating Committee to serve a 3 year term. The SA shall be responsible to maintain the District Banner, flags and any other property of the District as Directed by the District Governor. The SAA shall assure that the property under his/her control is readily for use when requested and shall provide an annual report to the District Governor of all District property. Such report shall be filed within 30 days of the District Conference.

THE MONTHS OF ROTARY

2015-16

JULY

No special designation

1 July — Start of new Rotary officers' year of service

AUGUST

Membership and Extension Month

SEPTEMBER

Basic Education and Literacy Month

OCTOBER

Economic and Community Development Month

NOVEMBER

Rotary Foundation Month

DECEMBER

Disease Prevention and Treatment Month

JANUARY

Vocational Service Month

17–23 January — International Assembly, San Diego, California, USA

FEBRUARY

Peace and Conflict Prevention/Resolution Month

23 February — Rotary's anniversary

MARCH

Water and Sanitation Month

APRIL

Maternal and Child Health Month

MAY

Youth Service Month

28 May–1 June — RI Convention, Seoul, Korea

JUNE

Rotary Fellowships Month

ROTARY DISTRICT 7910 CALENDAR

July 2015

- 1 "Be a gift to the world" Year begins
- 9 District Leadership Dinner
- 13 Public Relations Committee Meeting
- 15 Foundation Committee Meeting
- 27 District Trustee Meeting
- 29 Assistant Governors' Meeting

August 2015

Rotary Membership & Extension Month

- 3 District Council Meeting
- 11 Membership Committee Meeting
- 25 Assistant Governors' Meeting

September 2015

Basic Education & Literacy Month

- 9 Public Image Forum
- 21-27 Zone Institute in Providence, RI
- 28 Assistant Governors' Meeting
- 29 Bandey Hefler Visitors from England Arrive
- 30 Bandey Hefler Welcome Dinner

October 2015

Economic & Community Development Month

- 12 Bandey Hefler Farewell Dinner
- 13 Bandey Hefler Visitors Depart
- 14 Membership Forum
- 15 Resolutions Committee Meeting
- 19 Public Relations Committee Meeting
- 21 Foundation Committee Meeting
- 24 Purple Pinkie Day
- 26 District Trustee Meeting
- 27 Assistant Governors' Meeting
- 28 Training for Interact & Rotaract Advisors
- 31 Rotary Leadership Institute (RLI) in Boxborough

November 2015

Rotary Foundation Month

- 2 District Council
- 4 Foundation Forum
- 7 Rotary UN Day
- 7 Rotary Leadership Institute (RLI) in Chicopee
- 10 Membership Committee Meeting
- 14 Food Packaging Event at Soloman Pond Mall
- 17 Nominating Committee Meeting
- 24 Assistant Governors' Meeting

December 2015

Disease Prevention & Treatment Month

- 5 Youth Conference for Interact, Rotaract & RYLA
- 6 District Holiday Party
- 22 Assistant Governors' Meeting

January 2016

Vocational Service Month

- 11 Public Relations Committee Meeting
- 17-23 International Assembly in San Diego, CA
- 20 Foundation Committee Meeting
- 25 District Trustees Meeting
- 26 Assistant Governor's Meeting

February 2016

Peace & Conflict Prevention/Resolution Month

- 1 District Council
- 2 Membership Committee Meeting
- 11 Pre-PETS
- 16 Pre-PETS
- 23 Assistant Governors' Meeting
- 23 Rotary's Anniversary

March 2016

Water & Sanitation Month

- 10-12 NE PETS
- 19 Rotary Leadership Institute (RLI) in Wells, Maine
- 26 Rotary Leadership Institute (RLI) in Lincoln, RI
- 29 Assistant Governors' Meeting
- 31 Social Media Seminar

April 2016

Maternal & Child Health Month

- 8 District Assembly
- 18 PR Committee Meeting
- 20 Foundation Committee Meeting
- 25 District Trustee Meeting
- 26 Assistant Governors' Meeting

May 2016

Youth Service Month

- 2 District Council
- 7 Rotary Leadership Institute (RLI) Peabody, MA
- 10 Membership Committee Meeting
- 20-22 District Conference in Plymouth, MA
- 24 Assistant Governors' Meeting
- 29-31 RI Convention in Seoul, Korea

June 2016

Rotary Fellowship Month

- 24-26 RYLA: Rotary Youth Leadership Awards Worcester
- 26 Installation of Skip & Pat Doyle as DG 2016-17
- 28 Assistant Governor's Meeting

The First Avenue of Service

CLUB SERVICE

Programs which help our clubs function successfully through membership growth and retention, strong fellowship within the club and sharing responsibilities on committees and projects. Club Service builds clubs that are dynamic, action orientated and so integral to the community that qualified men and women will be eager to join.

MEMBERSHIP DEVELOPMENT & RETENTION

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This subcommittee seeks to promote membership development as an ongoing activity for every club and every Rotarian. It conducts training seminars, workshops & an annual Membership Dinner. It helps individual clubs to implement growth and retention strategies.

CLUB EXTENSION

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Advises weak clubs and helps form new clubs in the District. All AG's serve on this committee.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

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The Public Relations Subcommittee assists clubs in their efforts to gain public awareness and support for Rotary projects and will do some District-wide PR on behalf of RI programs. This increases the cooperation we receive from individuals and community organizations and attracts service-minded new members. It conducts a PR Forum and a Social Media Forum.

ROTARY LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE RLI

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This subcommittee promotes The Rotary Leadership Institute, an educational group which assists in improving the Rotary knowledge and leadership skills of the future Rotary leaders. All members, including new members, are encouraged to attend RLI. Studies have shown that the retention rate is higher for those Rotarians who attend RLI.

AWARDS COMMITTEE

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Rotary Club of Sturbridge

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Rotary Club of Bedford

This subcommittee encourages applications and selects winners for the district, Rotary International and The Rotary Foundation awards.

SPEAKER BUREAU CHAIR

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Rotary Club of Concord

Having a good speaker program is critical to the success of a club. A good speaker will enhance the meeting experience and will in turn help with Membership. Our Speaker Bureau was established to assure that a resource of good speakers is available to the clubs. On the Homepage of our District website there is a "SPEAKER" quick link that will provide you with a list of quality speakers who are willing to present at our Rotary Clubs.

SHELTERBOX CHAIR

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Rotary Club of Nashoba Valley

The ShelterBox is device for temporary shelter for disaster areas and was brainstorm of the Rotary Club of Helston-Lizard in the town Helston, Cornwall, UK. Our District has a ShelterBox that can be loaned out for promotional purposes. Our District sets it up at many of our events and many of our clubs have set it up in public areas as well as at community events. Rotary clubs are urged to use the ShelterBox.

CLUB VISIONING

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Rotary Club of Northborough

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Rotary Club of Westborough

The District Visioning Team is charged with the responsibility of providing a Visioning program to District Clubs when requested. Visioning is a program where the members of a club are gathered together for the purpose of extracting ideas that will be used for "long range club planning". Visioning is intended to have the club members determine the club's profile & mission 3 to 5 years into the future. Upon request the Visioning Team will organize a Visioning Session for a club.

The Second Avenue of Service

VOCATIONAL SERVICE

To encourage and foster high ethical standards in business and professions, recognizing the worthiness of all useful occupations. To share our expertise and give guidance to young people to help build their future through useful work.

The Third Avenue of Service

COMMUNITY SERVICE

To encourage and foster service within each Rotary Club's community through volunteerism and support. To identify community needs and personally participate in projects that make a difference and raise the quality of life in the community.

LITERACY RESOURCE

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To oversee the Literacy programs in the District, including, but not limited to, the Dictionary Programs and other programs such as reading to the children, reading to seniors.

The Fourth Avenue of Service

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE

To encourage and foster the advancement of international understanding, goodwill and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional people united in the ideals of service through active support of projects and programs that make the world a better place to live.

FELLOWSHIP & ACTION GROUPS

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This subcommittee promotes Rotary International Fellowships to district Rotarians. These fellowships are groups of Rotarians who share a common interest or vocation and share ideas and experiences.

BANDEY HEFLER FELLOWSHIP EXCHANGE

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The Fourth Avenue of Service

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE, *CONT.*

This subcommittee promotes Rotary International Fellowships to district Rotarians. These fellowships are groups of Rotarians who share a common interest or vocation and share ideas and experiences.

GIFT OF LIFE NEW ENGLAND GOLINE

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The Gift of Life (GOLINE) subcommittee promotes the GIFT OF LIFE PROGRAM within the district. This worldwide Program helps needy children who require corrective heart surgery secure another lease on life through the miracle of open-heart surgery in a Gift of Life Participating Hospitals.

GLOBAL EMERGENCY MEDICINE INITIATIVE, INC. GEMINI

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The Global Emergency Medicine Initiative (GEMINI) is charged with the mission to improve the quality of Emergency Medicine in developing countries around the world. To accomplish this mission this subcommittee coordinates the training, expertise & equipment required.

INTERNATIONAL YOUTH EXCHANGES

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This subcommittee serves the clubs by increasing awareness and participation in both the long-term and short-term foreign living and education programs for Rotarian and non-Rotarian high school students. Assists clubs with application process, training and logistics. Coordinates several optional district events for the exchange students.

WORLD COMMUNITY SERVICE

Ralph Hammond PDG, Chair

Rotary Club of Bedford

This subcommittee assists clubs in developing overseas service projects which may or may not involve grant funding and maintains a directory of projects on the District Website for clubs seeking partners.

ROTARY VOLUNTEERS

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Volunteer service grants support the travel of individual Rotarian and their spouse to provide a needed service to a community and/or plan the implementation of a needed project in a community.

INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION PROMOTION

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This committee promotes the annual International Convention at District gatherings. The next convention will be held in Seoul, Korea in May 28–June 1, 2016.

UNITED NATIONS DAY

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Rotary Club of Northborough

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Rotary has a unique relationship with the United Nations. In November of each year Rotarians, guests and Rotarian youth groups gather together at the UN. This year Rotary/UN day will be held on Nov. 7, 2015

YOUTH SERVICE

Youth is the future of Rotary. RI recognized this and added Youth Services as the Fifth Avenue of Service. Youth Service recognizes the importance of empowering youth and young professionals through leadership development programs.

ROTARY YOUTH LEADERSHIP AWARDS

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Rotary Club of Northborough

Christine Pinney Vice-Chair

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This subcommittee is responsible for organizing and executing the RYLA program that will occur on June 24, 25 & 26, 2016 at Worcester State University. Rotarians are urged to volunteer to assist in the program. This weekend conference is held annually on the last weekend in June to help young people develop leadership skills. Attendance is for high school students who have just finished their sophomore year.

EARLYACT CLUBS

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EarlyAct™ is a school-wide service club for elementary students from ages 5 to 13. It is sponsored by one of the local Rotary clubs in the township in which the school is located. The mission and operation of EarlyAct™ are closely linked to the ideals of Rotary and provide the foundation and natural succession into Interact.

EarlyAct™ provides young students the opportunity for gaining an increased awareness and knowledge of their community and the world. At a young age, all students can easily be encouraged to be caring and helpful. Their minds are open to recognize the dignity and worth of each individual which builds respect for others.

EarlyAct™ also engages students in character-building activities and prepares them for leadership roles to identify and carry out projects which benefit their school, local and global communities.

EarlyAct teaches: Caring, Respect, Empathy, Responsibility, Tolerance, Citizenship, Compassion, Friendship & Leadership.

INTERACT CLUBS

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This subcommittee helps organize and provide opportunities for people between the ages of 12 and 18 who are interested in working together in community service, promoting international understanding, developing leadership skills and having fun. Interact Clubs can be school based or Community based.

ROTARACT CLUBS

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This subcommittee helps organize and provide opportunities for people between the ages of 18 and 30 who are interested in working together in community service, promoting international understanding, networking and having fun. Rotaract Clubs can be college/university based or Community based.

THE FIRST 4 ROTARIANS (OR WERE THERE 5?)

On 23 February 1905, Paul P. Harris, Gustavus Loehr, Silvester Schiele, and Hiram E. Shorey gathered in Loehr's office for what would become known as the first Rotary club meeting. Harry L. Ruggles joined Rotary at the second meeting and is often called the "fifth Rotarian". Harris's desire for camaraderie among business associates brought together these four men and eventually led to an international organization of service and fellowship.

Rotary's founder, Harris, was born in Wisconsin, USA, on 19 April 1868. He was raised by his paternal grandparents in Vermont and attended the University of Vermont, Princeton, and the University of Iowa. He was Rotary president from 1910 to 1912 and a member of the Rotary Club of Chicago until his death on 27 January 1947.

Loehr, a mining engineer, was born on 18 October 1864 in Carlinville, Illinois. He was a Rotarian for only a few years, never holding office at the club or international level. But that first Rotary meeting was held in his office, Room 711 of the Unity Building in downtown Chicago. He died in Chicago on 23 May 1918.

A Rotarian for only a few years, Shorey served as recording secretary during the club's first year. He was born in Maine in August 1862 and died in March 1944.

Schiele, a coal dealer, served as the Chicago club's first president in 1905 and Rotary International's third treasurer in 1945. Born in Terre Haute, Indiana, in June 1870, Schiele attended Terre Haute Business College and served in the U.S. Army during the Spanish-American War. He was president of the Schiele Coal Company from 1902 until his retirement in 1939. He and Harris became lifelong friends and lived near each other on the South Side of Chicago. Schiele died on 17 December 1945 and is buried near Harris at Mount Hope Cemetery.

Originally from Michigan, Ruggles was a graduate of Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, and joined Rotary at its second meeting. He was treasurer of the Chicago club during its first year, president from 1908 to 1910, and a Rotary director from 1912 to 1913. He is known for having introduced singing to Rotary club meetings. His printing company, H.L. Ruggles & Co., printed the first issue of The National Rotarian and the first Rotary songbook. He died on 23 October 1959, an honorary member of seven clubs in addition to his home club, the Rotary Club of Chicago.

THE ROTARY FOUNDATION

The Rotary Foundation is the economic engine of Rotary that drives all the good work we do through grants. In order to attain this goal it is important that the Foundation message be heard by all Rotarians. Only a small percentage of our Rotarians give to the Foundation so it is the mission of the District Foundation Committee to get the Foundation message heard by all Rotarians.

FOUNDATION COMMITTEE

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Manages all the subcommittees and Foundation Area Coordinators.

GRANTS

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This subcommittee assists clubs in the preparation of applications and in locating grant projects and grant partners. The subcommittee chairperson reviews all grant applications and where appropriate, presents these to the District Foundation Committee for consideration.

FOUNDATION GRANT COORDINATOR TEAM

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This team is challenged with the task of assisting clubs in writing their grants. There are 3 Coordinators that are assigned to the 51 District Clubs.

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Clubs: Athol/Orange, Ayer, Chelmsford, Clinton, Dracut, Fitchburg, Fitchburg East, Gardner, Groton-Pepperell, Leominster, Littleton, Lowell, Merrimack Valley, Montachusett Area, Tyngsboro/Dunstable Wachusett Area & Westford

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Clubs: Acton-Boxborough, Auburn, Brookfields, Charles River, Framingham, Franklin, Hudson, Marlborough, Milford, Nashoba Valley, Natick, Northborough, Shrewsbury, Southborough, Southbridge, Sturbridge, Uxbridge, Westborough & Worcester

Marie: Bedford, Billerica, Brookline, Concord, Dedham, Maynard, Needham, Neponset Valley, Newton, Tewksbury, Waltham, Watertown, Wellesley, Weston & Wayland & Westwood

DIRECTOR OF ACTIVITIES

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This subcommittee is responsible for coordinating all District activities related to the Foundation. They include but are not limited to:

Foundation Dinner: This event occurs every November and it is an opportunity to celebrate Rotary Foundation month. The format and program for this event will vary year to year.

Paul Harris Dinner at the District Conference: This event is one of highlights of the District Conference. This dinner provides us an opportunity to celebrate our Foundation successes and to educate the attendees about our Foundation.

Purple Pinkie Day: All District clubs are encouraged to create public awareness the Polio story and the Rotary Polio Eradication efforts. This should be a continuing effort however the peak point is Oct 24th. The Purple Pinkie event should occur around this date. To get the message out, while raising Polio funds, clubs are encourage to set up a manned display at public venues and paint the Pinkies Purple. Getting youth groups to participate with the Rotary clubs is encouraged

Million Dollar Meal: All District clubs are encouraged to raise funds to contribute to the \$100 Million Gates Polio Challenge, by having a regular meeting at which Rotarians donate their meal money, while brown bagging it. This meeting can be held at the regular venue or at an optional place and creates great Fellowship. This concept to raise Polio funds originated in the Rotary Club of Stoughton.

ROTARY FOUNDATION EDUCATION

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This subcommittee is responsible to reaching out to the clubs & membership to assure they are educated on Foundation. Foundation must be kept in the forefront.

SCHOLARSHIP CHAIR

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This subcommittee is responsible for helping clubs understand and promote the Scholarship programs, processing applications submitted by the clubs, screening and interviewing applicants, and selecting qualified scholars to recommend to Rotary International. In-bound Scholars are the responsibility of this subcommittee.

DAVID & ELEANOR MORLEY, WPI

Tory DeFazio, Chair Rotary Club of Wellesley
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This Scholarship is supported by an endowment from David and Eleanor Morley. David was a Worcester Polytechnic Institute alumnus and past Worcester Rotary Club member. This scholarship is open to all clubs however if the qualifications are equal then preference shall go to the applicant from WPI.

WORLD PEACE FELLOWSHIPS

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This subcommittee is responsible for helping clubs understand and promote the World Peace Fellowships, processing applications submitted by the clubs, screening and interviewing applicants, and selecting qualified scholars to recommend to Rotary International. Orientation of scholars before their departure is the responsibility the sponsoring club.

ANNUAL FUND COMMITTEE

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This subcommittee helps the clubs promote regular giving to the Rotary Foundation Annual Fund and provides training and assistance to Club Foundation Chairpersons in how to submit and track contributions.

PERMANENT FUND COMMITTEE

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This subcommittee educates clubs and potential donors on bequests and other contribution methods to the permanent fund of The Rotary Foundation. The Rotary Foundation provides many opportunities for donors to express their commitment to Rotary's work to honor a friend or family member through a named or endowed gift.

POLIO PLUS & GATES CHALLENGE

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The Polio Plus Subcommittee provides encouragement, promotion, and support of clubs in their efforts to raise money to fulfill the promise of Polio eradication. Polio donations are matched by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation grant.

MAJOR DONOR CHAIR

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This subcommittee is challenged with the responsibility to monitor the Major Donors in the district. One becomes a Major Donor when an individual or family contributions to the Rotary Foundation reaches \$10,000.

**ROTARY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF
GREATER NEW ENGLAND
RAAGNE**

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This subcommittee maintains relationships with all alumni(GSE, Ambassadorial Scholars, World Peace Fellows, Rotary Volunteers) and encourages them to reconnect with Rotary, to attend alumni events and to join local Rotary Clubs. RAAGNE holds an annual meeting and maintains a database of alumni.

PAUL HARRIS SOCIETY

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This committee promotes membership in the Paul Harris Society which is comprised of those District 7910 Rotarians who have committed to donating at least \$1,000 per year to the Annual Programs Fund of The Rotary Foundation.

BENEFACTORS & ENDOWMENTS

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The Rotary Foundation provides many opportunities for donors to express their commitment to Rotary's work or to honor a friend or family member through a named or endowed gift.

These are available for the Annual Programs Fund (outright contributions that provide immediate funding for the Foundation's cultural, humanitarian, and educational programs) and the Permanent Fund (outright donations or endowed funds).

60 EXAMPLES OF YOUR FOUNDATION DOLLARS AT WORK

Rotary Foundation Chair,

Please present 100 seconds to your members each meeting using as examples the short paragraphs below.

*Thank you,
Alan W. Bowers
Foundation Chair
Rotary Club of Athol/Orange*

Clubs in our District enjoyed grants from the RI Foundation: Athol/Orange sponsored a cancer survivor project. Brookline joined Boston in a literacy project. And Bedford provided their community with a bicycle safety training and helmet program. Every Rotarian Every Year. Thank You.

Worcester Hospital was the beneficiary of a healing garden from the Worcester clubs sponsorship. And the Franklin Rotary club led an effort to restore a town War Memorial with the aid of a foundation grant, while Southborough got a refrigerator for the food pantry. Every Rotarian Every Year. Thank You.

Your annual donation of \$100 to the Rotary Foundation can return \$50 for local projects. Examples are: Peace and vocational training for Gardner parents, Dictionary project in Leominster and Worcester, coats for the needy in Uxbridge, a joint project for the Concord River Boater and Stewardship Trail Map for the Concord and Bedford clubs. Those are your dollars at work in our district. Every Rotarian Every Year – Thank you.

With a Rotary Foundation grant, the Nashoba Area club led a domestic violence education program; the Brookline club provided a computer to the mental health center, and Waltham Rotarians worked with Rotaract on a Soccer project for their community. Every Rotarian Every Year. Thank you.

The Rotary Foundation is a strategic partner with “Mercy Ships.” The Foundation offers Rotary clubs and Districts global grants to assemble training teams and medical professionals. The Jacksonville Florida club partnered with the Rotary club of Monrovia, Liberia to support eye and facial surgeries for more than 1,200 patients. That is your \$100 working. “Every Rotarian Every Year.” Thank you for making a difference.

Examples of projects within our District include: Food pantry in Dedham; dictionary project in Natick; Northboro’s Child Car Seat project; Acton’s Heating Oil Assistance project; and Waltham’s Kindergarten Lending Library. That is your \$100 at work right here in our District. “Every Rotarian Every Year” Thank you.

1.2 million individuals in Honduras do not have safe drinking water. Rotarian Don Hughes of the San Diego North club and his wife Lori, left their jobs for a year to help install bio-filters. A Matching Grant was awarded to Don's club and the Rotary club of San Pedro Sula. Don and Lori not only installed bio-filters but also worked on organizing a dental clinic, building a vocational school and tutoring youth. That's your \$100 working. "Every Rotarian Every Year" Thanks for making a difference.

The Northborough club used a grant to sponsor a high school senior healthy eating course; Dracut sent crutches to Africa with the aid of a Foundation grant, and Lowell assisted the VA Lowell House Project. That is your \$100 at work in District 7910. Thank you.

Three Rotarians, with eight optometrists, and an optician from England went to the Philippines where they tested 2,700 children and adults and supplied free eyeglasses to those who needed them. Rotary Clubs in Districts 1060 and 1210 in England with Rotarians from the Tanauan club in the Philippines received a Rotary Foundation Matching Grant to make the project happen. That is your \$100 donation each year in action. Thank You.

The Montachusett Area club used a Foundation grant update a flag pole and park bench in Leominster; Neponset Valley assisted food pantries in Deadham, Norwood and Westwood, and Worcester provided Neonatal Nicview cameras at Umass Medical so parents at home can see the child in the neo-natal unit. Your contribution to the Rotary Foundation really makes a difference. Thank you.

Other examples of grant within our District include: Bedford Bog Bridge Nature Trail; Shrewsbury's Youth and Family Violence Intervention project; and Billerica's Emergency Trailer for Police and EMTS. Billerica is also joining the Concord River Trail Map project. That's your \$100 at work. "Every Rotarian Every Year" and Thank you.

We will conquer the poliovirus. India saw a drop from 321 in 2009 to only 3 in 2010 and India has now been Polio free for more than one year. Nigeria saw a drop from 89 to 22. The new oral vaccine is effective against both of the remaining types of the wild poliovirus, and is being used in the three countries that still have active cases. Poliovirus is just an airplane ride from Logan airport. We can and will conquer that dreaded disease. Your contribution can make a difference. (Is your club running a purple pinky day?) EREY!

More examples of your \$100 at work in District 7910 include: Fitchburg's Habitat for Humanity project; Gardner's Peace and Vocational Training project; Westboro's Fish Tank Repair for the Elementary School project; Brockton and Stoughton's School on Wheels project. EREY. Your contribution to the Rotary Foundation makes a difference. Thank You.

Breastfeeding has the potential to prevent 1.2 million infant deaths each year according to the medical journal The Lancet. With a Rotary Foundation Matching Grant the Rotary

Club of Bage-Minuano and the Rotary Club of Jackson Hole, Wyoming established a center that collects and distributes breast milk through a hospital that serves 600,000 low-income residents. That's your \$100 working. "Every Rotarian Every Year". Thanks for making a difference.

More examples of District 7910 grants include: Clinton's soup kitchen project; Leominster's Roadside Flowerpot project; Dracut Food Pantry project; Chelmsford's Community Reading project; and Lowell's World Peace Scholar sponsorship. Your \$100 is working right here in our District. Thank You.

After the tsunami in Sri Lanka, the Rotary Club of Geelong, Australia raised \$100,000 and got a Rotary Foundation Matching Grant to build a health clinic, homes and freshwater wells. Their efforts and your contributions helped rebuild a devastated village. That's your \$100 working. "Every Rotarian Every Year". Thanks for making a difference.

More example of your \$100 working right here in our District include: Brockton's Quest Special Education project; Wachusett's Dog's for Disabled Veterans project; Sturbridge's Literacy project for Autistic Children; Ayer and Harvard's CPR Training & Equipment project; and Bedford's Defibrillators for their High School Athletic Department. Your \$100 to the Rotary Foundation makes these projects possible. Thank You.

We have over 34,000 Rotary Clubs. We have an Army of volunteers. Two Billion doses of polio vaccine have been administered. That is all in place right now. All we need is one more thing – That is you! Please make your annual contribution to the Rotary Foundation. "Every Rotarian Every Year".

More examples of your \$100 each year at work in our District include: Dedham's Domestic Violence Shelter; Marlborough's Healing Garden at the Local Hospital; Franklin's Chairs and TV for Senior Center; Milford's Bike Helmets; and Needham CO2 Detectors for Elderly. EREY and Thank You.

In Peru, 500,000 people living in poverty have no access to clean water. With a Rotary Foundation Matching Grant, the Rotary Clubs of La Molina in Lima, and Holmen Area in Wisconsin installed bio-sand filters in 5,000 households, and then taught the residents how to maintain the filters. That's your \$100 at work. EREY and Thanks.

Still more examples of your \$100 working to help our communities include: Needham's Senior Van; Athol-Orange Bike Helmets; Shewsbury's Violence Intervention project; and Tewksbury's Build a Gazebo Pavilion project. Thank you for caring and contributing to the Rotary Foundation every year.

The "plus" in our Polio-plus campaign are immunizations against five other preventable diseases: measles, tuberculosis, diphtheria, whooping cough, and tetanus. Because the polio vaccine needs to be kept cold, systems were created to move cold packs into remote areas. And an enormous network of laboratories and health clinics can now monitor the

spread of the disease so we can react quickly. Vitamin A supplements have been added where the lack of vitamin A has caused blindness. That's a legacy that will support the fight against infectious disease long after polio is gone. And that's your \$100 at work. EREY. Thanks for caring.

District grants for our local communities have included: Townsend's furniture for Public Safety building project; Sturbridge 3rd Grade Dictionary project; Westborough's Ambulance Equipment project; Westwood's Winter Coat project; Waltham's Literacy Workshop; Billerica's Supplies for the Boys and Girls Club; and Central Mass' project Household Goods Recycling. Thanks for your \$100 each year.

Since 1997 the Ayer club has sponsored a track-shoe project for Kenya and a water filtration system in Nepal. The Bedford club has worked multiple global projects: Literacy project in Nepal, Library Book to the Philippines, to Chile a mechanical cow to provide soybean milk for children, and a pure water project in India. Your \$100 makes the world a better EREY.

Rotarians from 36 clubs in Malawi, Mozambique, Zambia and Zimbabwe have 86 projects to provide wells, water storage and purification - to toilets for schools and health clinics. That's your \$100 at work. "Every Rotarian Every Year". Your donation does make a difference. Thanks You.

Still more local District 7910 grants include: Westborough's Community Physical Exercise project; Waltham's Family Literacy project; Northborough's Food and Fuel project; Newton's Flag Pole project; Merrimack Valley's Riding Farm project; and Brookfield's Emergency Training project. Your \$100 does make a difference both locally and throughout the world. Thank you.

Rotary partnered with the leaders of Afghanistan, Chad, Somalia and Sudan to broker Days of Tranquility, persuading warring factions to lay down their arms long enough to allow children to receive the polio vaccine. One of the goals of Rotary is World Peace and Understanding. That's your \$100 at work. EREY. Thanks again for making a difference.

District 7910 local grants have included: Fitchburg's Benches and Tables for a Local Park; Franklin's Food Pantry project; Leominster, Newton, Worcester, Natick, Framingham and Sturbridge had Dictionary distribution projects. All of that because you gave to the Rotary Foundation. Thank You

The Westwood club has supported a stove project for Guatemala, medical equipment to Israel, a Bore-hole well project in Uganda and a Westwood Education Grant. Chelmsford club assisted in a Solar Power Refrigeration Project in Peru, a community Reading Project and a Clothing and Food Project in their hometown. That's local Foundation contributions supporting their local community and the world. EREY and Thank You.

Rotarians from 40 clubs in Belgium collaborated with clubs in West Africa to bring clean water to 20,000 resi-

dents in Niger. With a Rotary Foundation Matching Grant, they drilled wells and built toilets for seven schools and three health clinics. That's your \$110 at work. "Every Rotarian Every Year".

The Marlborough club used a Foundation grant to sponsor a Senior Citizen Thanksgiving project; Westborough reached out to their community with a Foundation grant for fuel assistances and Leominster also used a grant for fuel assistances.

The polio-plus networks can be mobilized in the event of a disease related health emergency. Vehicles, radio-equipment, data analysis capabilities, office space and personal can swing into action as they did in the 2004 tsunami in Southeast Asia and the 2010 floods in Pakistan. Our vaccine delivery system can expedite emergency planning and response. Our ambitious effect to eradicate polio has grown into something even bigger. And that is your \$100 at work. EREY. Thank you for supporting the Foundation.

Pediatrician Stephen Nicholas of the Yonkers NY Rotary Club partnered with the Rotary Club of LaRomana, Dominican Republic to establish a clinic that treats HIV infections. Through their efforts the rate of mother-to-child HIV transmission in the province has been reduced from 40% to 1%. That's your \$100 at work. EREY. And Thanks again for your contribution.

The Westford club assisted a Habitat for Humanity Project, Shrewsbury joined Worcester's Neonatal NicView camera project at U Mass Memorial, and Groton/Pepperell provided a computer for Special Needs students using a Foundation grant. That is your \$100 every year at work. Thank you.

With the support of a Rotary Foundation Matching Grant, first graders and Kindergarten children in Pilar, Argentina, received booklets, brochures and hygiene kits. The kits contained a toothbrush, toothpaste, soaps and a towel with the Rotary emblem. That's your \$100 at work. EREY. And thanks again.

Using a foundation grant, the Framingham club provided air conditioner for the elderly; Southborough joined Worcester and Shrewsbury adding cameras to the Neonatal unit at UMass Memorial, and Uxbridge followed suit with more cameras. Your contribution to the Rotary Foundation makes a difference. Thank you.

Working together since 2005, Rotary Clubs in 13 districts in Canada, Ghana, Switzerland, and the United States have sponsored six Rotary Foundation Matching Grants projects to provide safe drinking water to remote communities in Ghana. That's your \$100 at work. EREY and thank you again.

The Children's Health Clinic in Guatemala City has a pediatric burn center, but it is only 180-square feet in four rooms. Rotary clubs of Guatemala and the Las Gatos club in California are expanding the size and providing medical equipment. That's your \$100 at work. EREY. Thanks for making a difference.

The Rotary Foundation quickly established at Haiti Earthquake Relief Fund. Approximately \$2 million went to assist efforts to provide shelter, water and sanitation, medical care and schools. EREY and thank you.

With a Rotary Foundation Matching Grant secured by the Rotary clubs of Coto de Caza, California and Livingston, Zambia sex workers in Zambia receive a three-month sewing class and, when they graduate, a sewing machine. And some are making themed items that were sold at the RI convention. Helping others help themselves. That's your \$100 at work, EREY and thanks for caring.

The Rotary Foundation has awarded many grants to clubs that team up with Heifer International. With a Matching Grant, the Rotary Clubs of Kampala, Uganda and Hayle, England provided animals to 22 Ugandan families. Those animals provide 58 gallons of milk each day, and the families must give away a calf to another impoverished family. That's multiplying your \$100. EREY. Thank you.

In Alaska, the Rotary club of Anchorage East is fighting hunger by providing food to low-income families through a mobile food pantry. EREY. Thank You

Drops of Polio vaccine in the hands of Rotarians have already changed the world, but we are not done yet. Without dusting off your passport, you can help eradicate polio from the remaining four countries India, Nigeria, Pakistan and Afghanistan. One dose of the vaccine cost only 60 cents and will protect a child for life. Your \$100 certainly does make a difference. EREY and thank you.

The leading cause of preventable blindness in children is lack of vitamin A deficiency. Rotary Matching Grants have funded many vitamin A administration programs. Simply giving vitamin A for two days cuts blindness and mortality rates. And a single dose cost only 2 cents. Your contribution really makes a difference. EREY. And Thanks again.

There are over 16 million cases of malaria each year in Tanzania and 100,000 people die. A mosquito net cost only \$5. The Rotary Clubs of Ridgetown Canada and Moshi, Tanzania with 18 Canadian districts secured a Rotary Matching Grant. They joined with the organization Against Malaria Foundation providing long-lasting insecticide treated nets. That's your \$100 working. EREY and Thank you.

How many eyes do you want to save today? Rotarians in Spring Township, PA joined with Rotarians in Karachi Pakistan to secure a Rotary Matching Grant to fund intraocular lens implants for 2,000 impoverished patients in 16 eye care hospitals. Age related cataracts account for nearly half of the world's blindness. Your \$100 to the Rotary Foundation each year does make a difference. EREY and Thank you.

In Romania, children have eggs, milk and meat because of a Rotary Foundation grant that enables local farmers to buy animal feed, packaging material and other supplies. Receiving that grant, farmers agree to donate a portion of their products to children's hospitals, schools and orphanages. That's your \$100 at work. EREY. Thank You.

Westborough received a grant to sponsor a community physical exercise project and a second grant for defibrillators for public safety.

The Rotary club in Nadu, India joined with a Rotary club in Sri Lanka and received a Rotary Foundation Matching Grant to reduce child mortality. With the grant they provided sanitation facilities in a small community in Sri Lanka preventing the spread of diseases related to poor sanitation. Your \$100 each year makes the difference. "Every Rotarian Every Year" and Thank you.

The Rotary Foundation supports Rotary Peace Fellows with the aim of promoting World Peace and Understanding. Rotary Peace Fellows receive training in conflict resolution and international cooperation. It was a Peace Fellow, Kouame Remi Ousou who returned to his homeland in central Africa to broker a peace accord ending the fighting there. "Every Rotarian Every Year". Thank you for your \$100 every year.

Basic literacy is one of Rotary's strategic goals. Rotarians in Rhode Island joined with Rotarians in South Africa to teach adults in rural communities in South Africa to read and write. Those basic skills help reduce poverty. Funding from the Rotary Foundation provided books and teachers assisting nearly 600. That is your \$100 at work. EREY and Thank You.

The Rotary Foundation has unparalleled programs in the fields of clean water, sanitation, health, poverty reduction, peace and conflict resolution, and literacy. The crowning achievement will be the elimination of polio. We are very close. With 1.2 million members, we need each to become an active contributor. We can make world history through our life changing efforts. EREY. Thank you for making that goal possible.

Vickie and Steve Wallace, Rotarians from California, got hooked on Rotary service after volunteering to help administer Polio vaccine drops. They later signed up to hand dig water wells in Manipur, India. Upon arrival at the airport in India, they discovered their partner organization had bailed out. Undeterred they contacted a Rotary club in nearby Nagaland. As they crossed the border, military police with machine guns searched and detained them, and assigned an armed guard to shadow them. Their entry permit stated they were going to meet with a Rotary club. The Rotarians told them they would not have been allowed except for the Rotary contact. Nagaland and Manipur tribes are enemies. The Wallaces persuaded the Nagaland Rotarians to help build the Manipur water wells. Two of Rotary's goals are clean water and conflict resolution. And the Nagaland Rotarians started a Rotary club in Manipur. That's your \$100 foundation donation at work. EREY Thank you.

Sandstorms from the Gobi desert blow into Korea. Korean and Mongolian Rotarians join together with a Foundation grant to plant windbreaks with orchard plants. The project grew to more than 1,200 acres of orchards, a juice factory and an agricultural co-operative that created jobs. Help the

environment and create jobs – that’s your \$100 foundation at work. EREY Thank You.

Rotarians in El Salvador have banded together to stock 66,000 backpacks with school supplies that include pencils, paper, dictionaries and glue, but also include soap, toothpaste and vitamins. Schools officials stated more children are attending because their parents don’t have to worry about buying school supplies. Your \$100 each year to the Rotary Foundation does make a difference. Thank You!

The Rotary Club of Seattle funded the Seattle Rotary Genomic Blood Typing Program for the Puget Sound Blood Center. This helped the center to ensure rapid and accurate type matching between donors and patients. EREY Thanks.

Rotarians in Monterey, California found a way to make small grants make a big difference. With school budgets hammered, old strings on orchestra groaned to be replaced. For less than \$500 the problem was solved. Together with \$1000 they built raised garden beds. Rotarians provided the labor to construct the boxes and children provided the smiles and excitement, as the seeds became plants. EREY – Your \$100 certainly does make a difference. Thanks You.

More than 80 thousand children in India have congenital heart defects requiring medical intervention. Rotary Clubs from District 3240 in India and District 5340 in California – and with a Rotary Foundation grant – provided lifesaving surgeries in India and Pakistan. Your contribution of \$100 to the Foundation every year does make a difference. Thanks You.

St. Nicholas School in Chippenham, England serves students with severe disabilities. The Rotary Club of Chippenham raised 750,000 pounds to build a hydrotherapy pool for them. Local Districts receive 50% to your Foundation dollars designated for Annual Share allowing local clubs to have a greater impact on their communities. Your contribution is at work right here in our district. Thank you.

A primary school in Maputo, Mozambique had a water supply that was two outdoor taps that ran two hours a day and toilet facilities that were makeshift stalls in an open area. The Rotary Club of Maputo and the Rotary Club of Skanderborg, Denmark received a \$55,100 Rotary Foundation Global Grant to build bathrooms, a well, a 5,000-liter water tank and a septic system that requires little maintenance. Your annual \$100 to the Foundation is helping meet our goal of “Child & Maternal Health”, Disease Prevention & Treatment”, and “Literacy & Education.”

The cost to make and deliver the 3 drops of polio vaccine is only \$1.80. Rotary has added vaccines for measles, tuberculosis, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus. Your \$100 can protect 50 children from polio and those five other diseases. Thank you for donating to the Rotary Foundation.

District 7910 GSE HISTORY

Year	Country	District	Team Leader
1968-1970	Philippines	D-3850	Joe Grignaffini
1970-1972	India	D-3100	Bill Heffler
1972-1973			No GSE
1973-1975	England	D-1170	Bud Wiggan
1974-1975			No GSE
1975-1976			No GSE
1976-1978	Australia	D-9700	Bud Flannery
1978-1979			No GSE
1979-1981	Bahamas	D-4040	Leo Heart
1980-1982	Korea	D-3670	Jim Sullivan
1982-1983	Pakistan	D-3270	
1983-1984			No GSE
1984-1986	Sweden	D-2380	John Krusell
1986-1987	New Zealand	D-9930	Addison Redfield
1987-1988			No GSE
1988-1989	Spain	D-2200	Henry Freniere
1989-1990	Argentina	D-4810	
1990-1991	England	D-1270	
1991-1992	Bahamas	D-4040	Mike Razza
1992-1993	Italy	D-2060	Frank Antifonario
1993-1994	Chile	D-4340	Penny Hamel
1994-1995	South Africa	D-9270	Mark Scolnick
1995-1996	France	D-1720	Leonore Ouellette
1996-1997	Australia	D-9790	Robert George
1997-1998	Germany	D-1890	Ray Belanger
1998-1999	Japan	D-2590	Annette Reynolds
1999-2000	India	D-3080	Indira Desai
2000-2001	Thailand	D-3360	
2001-2002	Norway	D-2250	
2002-2003			No GSE
2003-2004	Peru	D-4460	Elkin Montoya
2004-2005	Brazil	D-4660	
2005-2006	Brazil	D-4660	Cheryl Owoc
2006-2007	Egypt	D-2450	Kevin Sullivan
2007-2008	Turkey	D-2430	
2008-2009	Philippines	D-3850	Doug Detweiler
2009-2010	South Korea	D-3620	Valentine Callahan

District 7910 GSE HISTORY

Year	Country	District	Team Leader
2010-2011	India	D-3170	Victor Bhakta
2011-2012	India	D-3170	Inbound only
2012-2013	Brazil	D-4520	Dayse Sena
2013-2014			No GSE
2014-2015	Italy	D-2060	Val Callahan

BE A VIBRANT CLUB

10 GREAT IDEAS

CLUB LEADERSHIP PLAN

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All resources are available at www.rotary.org/myrotary

Is your club vibrant? Does it engage its members, conduct meaningful projects, and try new ideas?

Your club's activities should reflect the diversity and personality of its members. As you develop a plan for your club, use these tips and ideas, and be open to letting your club evolve. Remember, if you try something new and it doesn't work, you can always try something else. Every member should feel empowered to shape your club's future and make it outstanding.

1. Decide where your club wants to be in three to five years.

Your club includes an array of community leaders who share a passion to make a positive impact. Together, decide what you want your club to be like in three to five years. Then determine what you need to do to attain your club's vision. Your long-range goals should address your club's membership, service projects, public image, leadership development, and involvement in The Rotary Foundation. Update your strategic plan as needed, and determine how all club members can contribute to achieving long-range goals.

Ideas to try

- Devote a month of club meetings to developing a strategic plan using the Strategic Planning Guide.
- Hold a club meeting in a new location to inspire members to be creative and voice their opinions.
- Develop a strategy for increasing member engagement over the next five years.

Resource on My Rotary: Strategic Planning Guide

2. Set annual goals and enter them into Rotary Club Central

Once you set your long-range goals, you'll need to set annual goals that support them. Be sure your goals are achievable and measurable. Annual goals can be entered into Rotary Club Central, where they can be tracked and updated. Encourage all club members to view your club's goals in Rotary Club Central and pro-

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vide input. Update your goals regularly so Rotary Club Central always shows the most current information.

Ideas to try

- Focus on something your club is good at and make it something you're great at.
- Ask club committees to propose annual goals that address community needs.
- Have a goal check-in on your meeting agenda once a month to update members.

Resources on My Rotary: Rotary Club Central & Rotary Club Central Resources course in the Learning Center

3. Hold club assemblies regularly to keep members engaged and knowledgeable

Club assemblies help all members feel connected. When all members have the opportunity to voice their ideas about club goals and activities, your club can maximize its collective expertise to address a local need. Many clubs use assemblies as a chance to inspire their members and fuel their shared passion to make a difference. An environment such as a club assembly that welcomes diverse perspectives is the perfect place to channel enthusiasm into action.

Ideas to try

- Exchange club presidents with a nearby club for a meeting. After the exchange, schedule an assembly to talk about the experiences of the president and members.
- Designate time in an assembly for new members to share their first impressions of the club and for members to share new ideas.
- Once a month, include a 10-minute open forum at the end of a club meeting and encourage members to present new ideas or a topic for discussion.

Resources on My Rotary: Club President's Manual & Club Administration Committee Manual

4. Communicate openly in your club

Communication should go two ways in your club. Club

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leaders should be transparent in communications with members, and members should feel free to communicate openly with club leaders. Your communication plan should include relaying information at club meetings, on your club website, and through social media.

Ideas to try

- Frequently update your club website and social media accounts; separate members-only information from information intended for the public.
- Pair Internet-savvy members with those who are less experienced to help them navigate the website and social media.
- Share information with members and check in regularly to see how members are feeling.

Resource on My Rotary: Rotary Brand Center

5. Prepare members for future roles to maintain a smooth leadership transition

Annual leadership changes provide opportunities for members to take on new roles. It is helpful for members to understand the leadership roles and get involved early in the transition process. There are many ways to achieve continuity, including making appointments for multiple years; having a current, incoming, and past chair on each committee; and having the current club president work closely with the president-elect, president-nominee, and immediate past president. Thinking ahead will help ensure that there are enough volunteers to fill new leadership positions each year.

Ideas to try

- Have club leaders find their own successors during their terms of service. They are the most familiar with what the job requires and who would succeed in that role.
- Learn more about members' talents and interests, and assign them to roles they would enjoy and excel in.
- Conduct on-the-job training for incoming club officers at least one month before they take office.

Resources on My Rotary: Leadership Development “Your Guide to Starting a Program”; Club President’s Manual; Club Secretary’s Manual; Club Treasurer’s

CLUB LEADERSHIP PLAN, *CONTINUED.*

Manual & Club Administration, Membership, Public Relations, Service Projects, and Rotary Foundation Committee Manuals

6. Adapt your club's bylaws to support the way your club works

As your club evolves, so should your bylaws. The Recommended Rotary Club Bylaws are a starting point for outlining your club's practices. Consider the recommended bylaws as a template that your club can edit and revise to reflect new practices and procedures.

Ideas to try

- Check that your club is using the latest version of the Recommended Rotary Club Bylaws.
 - Put your club's bylaws on your club website or distribute them at club assemblies so members can offer suggestions.
 - Review them once a year as a club and share them with new members.
 - Consider running pilot tests of new club procedures to see if they work before amending your bylaws.
- Resources on My Rotary: Recommended Rotary Club Bylaws & Standard Rotary Club Constitution

7. Develop strong relationships within your club

Connect with other members in your club and find common interests. When you enjoy your Rotary club, you will likely stay involved. When families are invited to join club events, younger members are more likely to attend. Provide opportunities for club members to make connections with one another, especially when a new member joins the club.

Ideas to try

- Sit with different people at every meeting and get to know them better.
- Consider forming a satellite club to meet the needs of members who commute or have young families.
- Invite friends and families to meetings, service projects, and events. Show them how wonderful volunteering is, and encourage them to join or help out regularly.

CLUB LEADERSHIP PLAN, *CONTINUED.*

- Survey club members to find out what kinds of social events they would like to attend and days of the week and times that are convenient for them.

Resources on My Rotary: Rotary Fellowships Handbook; Rotarian Action Groups & Convention registration at www.rotary.org/convention

8. Make sure all members are involved in activities that genuinely interest them

Rotarians join clubs to create a positive impact in their communities and to make new connections, and that's why they stay. Club involvement keeps new and long-time members engaged. Active members feel ownership of and dedication to their clubs' projects. Consider asking members to volunteer to support service projects and other club initiatives.

Ideas to try

- Get new members involved early in meaningful ways. Find out why they joined the club, and ask them to take on roles or help with projects or events related to whatever convinced them to join.
- Conduct a member interest survey, and use the results to plan projects and activities and to develop weekly programs.
- Have members introduce themselves to the club, including information about their background, talents, and interests to make other members aware of the club's talent pool.
- Consider ways that members can learn and gain experience from club activities. These new experiences can translate into professional and personal development.

Resources on My Rotary: Communities in Action; Membership Assessment Tools & Project Lifecycle Resources

9. Coach new and current members in leading.

Rotary clubs are full of professionals and leaders. With extra training about Rotary and useful leadership skills, members will be well equipped to lead your club one day. Prepare future club leaders by providing an orientation for new members and leadership development opportunities for all members. Current club lead-

ers should be sure to attend district training meetings and apply what they learn to their work in the club.

Ideas to try

- Appoint a club trainer or training committee to oversee the training plan for your club.
- Let young and newer members take on leadership roles. They can apply their existing knowledge and experience while also honing skills for their careers.
- Ask members what leadership skills they would like to learn.

Resources on My Rotary: Connect for Good; New member information; Trainer's Toolkit in the Learning Center; New Member Orientation & Leadership Development: "Your Guide to Starting a Program"

10. Create committees that are practical for your club

Your club should have committees that help the club run well. Recommended committees include: • Club administration • Membership • Public relations • Service projects • The Rotary Foundation Create other committees, such as Rotary grants or youth service, if you need to. Whichever committees you choose, they should help your club take action to achieve its goals.

Ideas to try

- Small clubs: Consider how you can combine the work of committees.
- Large clubs: Create additional committees to get all members involved.

Resources on My Rotary: Club Committee Structure & Club Administration, Membership, Public Relations, Service Projects, and Rotary Foundation Committee Manuals

20 REASONS TO JOIN ROTARY

1. Friendship. In an increasingly complex world, Rotary provides one of the most basic human needs: the need for friends and fellowship. It is one of the two reasons why Rotary began in 1905.

2. Business Development. The second original reason for Rotary's beginning: everyone needs to network. Rotary consists of a cross-section of every business community. Its members come from all walks of life. Rotarians help one another, and collectively help others.

3. Personal Growth and Development. Membership in Rotary continues one's growth and education in human relations and personal development.

4. Leadership Development. Rotary is an organization of leaders and successful people. Serving in Rotary positions is like a college education in Leadership, learning how to motivate, influence and lead leaders.

5. Citizenship in the Community. Membership in a Rotary club makes one a better community citizen. The average Rotary club consists of the most active citizens of any community.

6. Continuing Education. Each week at Rotary there is a program designed to keep one informed as to what is going on in the community, nation and world. Different speakers, different topics.

7. Fun. Rotary is fun. A lot of fun. Each meeting is fun. The projects are fun. Social activities are fun. And the service is fun.

8. Public Speaking Skills. Many an individual who joined Rotary was afraid to speak in public. Rotary develops confidence and skill in public communication.

9. Citizenship in the World. Every Rotarian wears a pin that says: “Rotary International.” And every Rotarian is welcome – even encouraged to attend – at 32,900 clubs in 204 nations and geographical regions. There are few places on the globe which do not have a Rotary club. Make friends in both one’s own community and in the world community.

10. Assistance when Traveling. Because there are Rotary clubs everywhere, many a Rotarian who has needed a doctor, lawyer, hotel, dentist, advice, etc. while traveling has found same quickly through Rotary.

11. Entertainment. Every Rotary club and district has parties and activities which provide diversion in one’s business life. Rotary has conferences, conventions, assemblies and institutes, which provide entertainment in addition to Rotary information, education and service.

12. The Development of Social Skills. Every week and at various events and functions, Rotary develops one’s personality, social and people skills. Rotary is for people who like people, or who want to.

13. Family Programs. Rotary provides one of the world’s largest youth exchange programs – high school and college clubs for future Rotarians, spouse clubs and programs, and a host of activities designed to assist family members in growth and the development of family values.

14. Vocational Skills. Every Rotarian is expected to take a part in the growth and development of his or her own profession or vocation, to serve on committees and to teach youth about one’s job or vocation. Rotary helps to make one a better doctor, lawyer, teacher (or whatever one does for a living), etc.

15. The Development of Ethics. Rotarians practice a 4-Way Test which governs one’s ethical standards. Rotarians are expected to be ethical in business and personal relationships.

16. Cultural Awareness. Around the world, practically every religion, country, culture, race, creed, political persuasion, language, color and ethnic identity is found in Rotary. It is a cross-section of the world's most prominent citizens from every background. Rotarians become aware of other cultures and learn to love and work with people everywhere. They become better citizens of their countries in the process.

17. Prestige. Rotary members are prominent leaders of business, the professions, art, government, sports, military, religion and all disciplines. Rotary is the oldest and most prestigious service club in the world. Its ranks are executives, managers, professionals – people who make decisions and influence policy. Not everyone is invited to join Rotary.

18. Nice People. Rotarians above all are nice people; the nicest people on the face of the earth. They are important people who adhere to the policy that while it is nice to be important, it is more important to be nice.

19. The Absence of “Official Creed.” Rotary has no secret handshake, no secret policy, no official creed, no secret meeting or rituals. It is an open society – of men and women who simply believe in helping others.

20. The Opportunity to Serve. Rotary is a service club. Its business is mankind, its product is service. Rotarians provide community service to both the local and international communities. This is the best reason, for becoming a Rotarian: the chance to do something for somebody else, and to sense the self-fulfillment which comes in the process. Rotarians believe in service above self, it is richly rewarding.



HOW TO PROPOSE A NEW MEMBER

Proposing new members is essential to achieving Rotary's goals of providing community and international service. Every Rotarian has the privilege and obligation of seeking qualified members. In this way all club members can help their clubs achieve a full representation of the business and professional life of the community. Use form 254 EN to propose a new member.

The prospective member should attend at least 3 club meetings or functions and receive the hand out Connect for Good (formally Rotary Basics) (595-EN). encouraged to visit the District website www.rotary7910.org and the RI web site www.rotary.org ; receive a copy of the club's pamphlet which outlines the clubs history, recent service projects and social events, and receive a basic orientation on the benefits and obligations of club membership.

After the orientation and preliminary qualification by the prospective sponsor, the basic procedure by which an individual is proposed for and elected to membership in a Rotary Club is:

The prospective member's name is submitted to the board of directors with Part A of the application completed by the proposer.

The board ensures that the person is fully qualified and approves or disapproves the proposal within 30 days. The proposer is notified by the club secretary.

Note: until this approval is granted, prospective members should not be informed that they have been proposed for membership.

The prospective member is further informed of the privileges and responsibilities of being a Rotarian and invited to join the club. He or she is then be asked to complete Part B of the application.

The prospective member's name is published to the club members. If no objections are received within seven days, that person, upon payment of an admission fee is inducted as a new Rotarian with a dignified ceremony at club meeting. The club secretary sends a New Member Report form to RI and the District.

— Summary of —

Membership Provisions for New Members

General Qualifications: Rotarians are adults of good character and good business or professional reputation who hold or have held an executive position with discretionary authority in any worthy and recognized business or profession or who serve or have served as a community leader or who is a Rotary Foundation alumnus.

Active Membership: Active members must meet the above qualifications, as well as live or work within the club's locality or surrounding area.

Honorary Membership: People who have distinguished themselves by meritorious service in the furtherance of Rotary ideals and are considered friends of Rotary for their permanent support of Rotary's cause may be elected to honorary membership

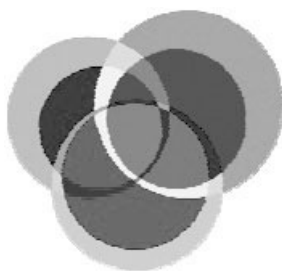
Classification: Each active member of a Rotary Club is classified according to the member's business, profession, or community involvement. A classification describes either the principal and recognized activity of the firm with which an active member is connected or the member's principal and recognized business or professional activity. No more than 10% of a club's membership should hold the same classification.

Keys to Membership Development:

Growth

Retention

Extension



Obligations of Rotary Membership



To attend meetings regularly

To pay dues promptly.

To invite potential Rotarians
to our meeting.

To support The
Rotary Foundation,
Club fundraisers
and service projects.

To be a big hearted,
broad-minded person...
a person of integrity, energy
and action...a **Rotarian**.

HOW TO START A NEW CLUB

Each year hundreds of new Rotary clubs are formed. Organizing a new Rotary club is a fundamental responsibility of the District Governor. If you have interest or information about the viability of forming a new Rotary club, please consult with the District Governor. There are several forms that must be completed to organize a new Rotary club:

Organization of a New Club Survey Form

This survey is required and it is the first part of the process. Completed by the District Governor, (or his designated surveyor) this form provides information about the locality, its population and economic outlook, principal industries, activities and institutions, other service organizations, possible meeting places, etc.

New Club Sponsor Form

(If applicable) Sponsor clubs must have a minimum of 20 members. The club membership must vote to be a sponsor club - not the club board of directors. The form requires the signature of both the club president and secretary.

New Club Membership Application Form

This is the official form for applying for membership in Rotary. It requires the signatures of the provisional club president, secretary, the district governor and special representative. The form will list the charter officers and directors, the name of the club, a description of the locality, the day, time and place of weekly meetings, the dates for the club's annual meeting and monthly board meetings, the admission fees and annual list of the charter members (20 minimum). At least half of the charter members must live or work in the community where the club is established.

For more information about forming a new Rotary Club, please contact Membership Extension Chair John Sbrogna (jvsbrog@verizon.net) or visit the download center at www.rotary.org.

Club Meetings & Venues

Club	Meeting Time
Athol-Orange Area Athol Memorial Hospital	Mon-Noon 12:15pm
Chelmsford Radisson Heritage Hotel	Mon-Noon 12:15pm
Framingham Ken's Steak House	Mon-Noon 12:15pm
Leominster Rye & Thyme	Mon-Noon 12:15pm
Shrewsbury Post Office Pub, Grafton	Mon-Noon 12:15pm
Maynard Blue Coyote	Mon-Evening 6:15pm
Sturbridge The Publick House Historic Inn	Mon-Evening 6:00pm
Billerica Stelio's Restaurant	Tue-Morning 8:00am
Bedford Double Tree Bedford Glen	Tue-Noon 12:15pm
Clinton The Old Timers Restaurant	Tue-Noon 12:15pm
Dracut Lenzi's Millhouse	Tue-Noon 12:15pm

Club	Meeting Time
Fitchburg (see website) Great Wolf or Oak Hill CC	Tues-Noon 12:15pm
Lowell U MASS Lowell Inn	Tues-Noon 12:00pm
Milford Restaurant 45, Medway	Tues-Noon 12:10pm
Natick Dolphin Seafood Restaurant	Tues-Noon 12:15pm
Needham Sheraton Hotel	Tues-Noon 12pm
Newton (see website) Brae Burn Country Club	Tues-Noon or Wed-Noon
Uxbridge Gia Ristorante Italiano	Tues-Noon 12:15pm
Watertown Oakley Country Club	Tues-Noon 12:15pm
Westwood Holiday Inn, Dedham	Tues-Noon 12:15pm
Fitchburg East Slattery's Restaurant	Tue-Evening 6:15pm
Hudson Hudson Portuguese Club	Tue-Evening 6:00pm
Wellesley (see website) Wellesley Community Center	Tue-Evening 6:00pm
Merrimack Valley Area Radisson Hotel, Chelmsford	Wed-Morning 7:30am

Club	Meeting Time
Littleton Café at One Monarch Dr	Wed-Morning 7:15am
Neponset Valley Sunrise MIT Endicott House, Dedham	Wed-Morning 7:30am
Southborough, Red Barn Coffee House	Wed-Morning 7:00am
Acton-Boxborough Holiday Inn Boxborough	Wed-Noon 12:00pm
Southbridge Southbridge Hotel & Conference Ctr	Wed-Noon 12:05pm
Waltham The Chateau Restaurant	Wed-Noon 12:15pm
Westborough Chateau Restaurant	Wed-Noon 12:15pm
Auburn J. Anthony's Italian Grill, Oxford	Wed-Evening 5:00pm
Nashoba Valley (see website) Colonial Candies or Nancy's Cafe	Thur- 7:15am Thur- 5:45pm
Charles River (Wellesley-Natick) Fisk Memorial United Church	Thurs-Morning 7:15am
Montachusett Area Double Tree, Leominster	Thurs-Morning 7:15am
Tyngsboro-Dunstable County View Diner, Tyngsboro	Thurs-Morning 7:30am
Brookline (see website) Brothers Rest. or VFW	Thu 7:00am Thu 12:15pm
Concord (Every Tues & Thu) Colonial Inn (see website)	Tues-7:15am Thurs-12:15pm

Club	Meeting Time
Dedham MIT Endicott House	Thurs-Noon 12:00pm
Gardner Williams Restaurant	Thurs-Noon 12:15pm
Groton-Pepperell Pepperell Senior Center	Thurs-Noon 12:15pm
Marlborough Fish Restaurant & Wine Bar	Thurs-Noon 12:15pm
Northborough Northborough Senior Center	Thurs-Noon 12:15pm
Tewksbury Tewksbury Country Club	Thurs-Noon 12:15pm
Westford Westford Regency Inn	Thurs-Noon 12:15pm
Worcester Leo's Restaurant	Thurs-Noon 12:00pm
Ayer/Harvard/Shirley Bull Run Restaurant	Thurs-Evening 6:00pm
Brookfields, The Wok Inn (see website)	Thurs-Noon or Thurs-6pm
Franklin 3 the Restaurant	Thurs-Evening 6:00pm
Weston & Wayland Weston Golf Club	Thurs-Evening 6:15pm
Wachusett Area The Manor Restaurant. W Boylston	Fri-Morning 7:30am

Rotary Club # 6550
Acton-Boxborough
Chartered April 6, 1962



Diana Nestorova

Meets: 12:00 PM

Wednesday

Holiday Inn, Boxborough

242 Adams Place, Boxborough, MA 01719

President 2015-2016	Diana Nestorova
President 2016-2017 (PE)	Joseph Badenhoff
President 2017-2018 (VP)	
Immediate Past President	Betsy Purcell
Secretary	Karen Rivero
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	Geoffrey Kerr
Sgt. At Arms	Lindsay Dean
Assistant Governor	Steve Glines
Foundation Chair	Joseph Badenhoff
Membership Chair	Marvin Gould
Public Image Chair	Palma Cicchetti
RYLA Chair	Lee Anne Meidell
Interact Chair	Diana Nestorova
Rotaract Chair	Diana Nestorova
Projects Chair	Elizabeth Purcell
Water Chair	Diana Nestorova
Literacy Chair	Kevin Rivero
Scholarship Chair	Marvin Gould
Speaker Chair	Robin Hopes
Newsletter Chair	Wendy Baker
Website Chair	Palma Cicchetti
Social Media Chair	Sarah Fletcher
Polio Challenge Chair	Joseph Badenhoff
International Chair	Diana Nestorova
Club Trainer	Bud Flannery
Club Advisor	Roger Hartley

Rotary Club # 6551
Athol-Orange Area
Chartered September 8, 1925



Kathy A. Kilhart

Meets: 12:15 PM

Monday

Athol Memorial Hospital

2033 Main Street, Athol, MA 01331

President 2015-2016	Kathy A. Kilhart
President 2016-2017 (PE)	Dawn Marino
President 2017-2018 (VP)	Tanya Quinn
Immediate Past President	Kirby Lecy
Secretary	Lyndale Spencer
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	Carol Courville
Sgt. At Arms	Mark Ellis
Assistant Governor	John Sbrogna
Foundation Chair	Alan Bowers
Membership Chair	Bill Oldach
Public Image Chair	Jeannette Robichaud
RYLA Chair	Sara Lyman
Interact Chair	Kathy A. Kilhart
Rotaract Chair	Kathy A. Kilhart
Projects Chair	Kathy A. Kilhart
Water Chair	Jim Meehan
Literacy Chair	Dawn Marino
Scholarship Chair	Lisa Carey
Speaker Chair	Lyndale Spencer
Newsletter Chair	Lyndale Spencer
Website Chair	Jeannette Robichaud
Social Media Chair	Jeanette Robichaud
Polio Challenge Chair	Alan Bowers
International Chair	Jim Meehan
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6552

Auburn

Chartered October 28, 1944



Marcia Davis

Meets: 5:00 PM

Wednesday

J. Anthony's Italian Grill

206 Southbridge Road N, Oxford, MA, 01537

President 2015-2016	Marcia Davis
President 2016-2017 (PE)	
President 2017-2018 (VP)	
Immediate Past President	Marcia Davis
Secretary	Glenn Arnold
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	John Convent
Sgt. At Arms	
Assistant Governor	Satya Mitra
Foundation Chair	John Convent
Membership Chair	Cindi Gallagher
Public Image Chair	Marcia Davis
RYLA Chair	Marcia Davis
Interact Chair	
Rotaract Chair	Steve Jones D'Agostino
Projects Chair	Glenn Arnold
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	Marcia Davis
Speaker Chair	
Newsletter Chair	Steve Jones D'Agostino
Website Chair	Steve Jones D'Agostino
Social Media Chair	Steve Jones D'Agostino
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6553 Ayer

Chartered June 26, 1956



Michael Phelan

Meets: 6:00 PM

Thursday

Bull Run Restaurant

215 Great Road (Rte 2A) Shirley, MA, 01464

President 2015-2016	Michael Phelan
President 2016-2017 (PE)	Donna Savary
President 2017-2018 (VP)	John Hillier
Immediate Past President	Bryan Sawyer
Secretary	Patricia Thorpe
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	Melissa Fetterhoff
Sgt. At Arms	John Hillier
Assistant Governor	Nancy Dinkel
Foundation Chair	Dexter Stevens
Membership Chair	Bryan Sawyer
Public Image Chair	Jason Kauppi
RYLA Chair	Kate Sawyer
Interact Chair	
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	John Hillier
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	Allison Migrants
Speaker Chair	Karen Strickland
Newsletter Chair	Jason Kauppi
Website Chair	Melissa Fetterhoff
Social Media Chair	Melissa Fetterhoff
Polio Challenge Chair	Dexter Stevens
International Chair	Michael Phelan
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	Peter C Burk

Rotary Club # 6554 Bedford

Chartered May 7, 1956



Diana Jarvis

Meets: 12:15 PM

Tuesday

Double Tree Bedford Glen Hotel

44 Middlesex Turnpike, Bedford, MA, 01730

President 2015-2016	Diana Jarvis
President 2016-2017 (PE)	Linda Cargiulolo
President 2017-2018 (VP)	
Immediate Past President	Kevin Sullivan
Secretary	Margarita Kalivaotis
Executive Secretary	Ralph Hammond
Treasurer	Joel Berenson
Sgt. At Arms	William Poirier
Assistant Governor	Bob Gurnsey
Foundation Chair	Kevin Sullivan
Membership Chair	Margarita Kaliviotis
Public Image Chair	Bob Cassidy
RYLA Chair	Christine Pinney
Interact Chair	Melinda Nichelson
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	Marie Tremblay
Speaker Chair	
Newsletter Chair	Patsy Lloyd
Website Chair	
Social Media Chair	
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6555

Billerica

Chartered May 22, 1967



Brian Goguen
Nancy Graham

Meets: 8:00 AM

Tuesday

Stelio's Restaurant

293 Boston Road, North Billerica, MA, 01862

President 2015-2016	Brian Goguen/Nancy Graham
President 2016-2017 (PE)	Christine Morgan
President 2017-2018 (VP)	
Immediate Past President	James Marshall
Secretary	Pamela Anastasi
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	Anthony Lucacio
Sgt. At Arms	James Marshall
Assistant Governor	Bob Gurnsey
Foundation Chair	John Peterson
Membership Chair	Robert Reynolds
Public Image Chair	Anthony Gozzo/Kevin O'Connor
RYLA Chair	Christine Morgan
Interact Chair	
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	Dawn Marshall
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	Carolyn Bobryk
Scholarship Chair	Carolyn Bobryk
Speaker Chair	James Marshall
Newsletter Chair	Kenneth Traverse
Website Chair	Dawn Marshall
Social Media Chair	
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6556

Brookfields

Chartered June 2, 1955



Lynn Duffy-O'Shea

Meets: 12:00 PM

Thursday (1st & 3d)

Meets: 6:00 PM Thursday (2nd, 4th & 5th)

Wok Inn Ware Road (Rte. 9) West Brookfield, MA., 01585

President 2015-2016	Lynn Duffy-O'Shea
President 2016-2017 (PE)	Chet Lubelczyk
President 2017-2018 (VP)	
Immediate Past President	Lynn Duffy-O'Shea
Secretary	Beverly Sawyer
Executive Secretary	Lynn Duffy-O'Shea
Treasurer	Jennifer Bujnevicle
Sgt. At Arms	Armand Dimo
Assistant Governor	Chet Lubelczyk
Foundation Chair	Lynn Duffy-O'Shea
Membership Chair	Beverly Sawyer
Public Image Chair	Jennifer Bujnevicle
RYLA Chair	Charles Haddock
Interact Chair	
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	Jennifer Bujnevicle/Patti Le-Boeuf
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	Lynn Duffy- O'Shea
Scholarship Chair	Chet Lubelczyk
Speaker Chair	
Newsletter Chair	Lynn Duffy-O'Shea
Website Chair	Jennifer Bujnevicle
Social Media Chair	
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	Lynn Duffy-O'Shea
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6557

Brookline

Chartered December 31, 1938



Meets: Thursday

7:00 AM (2nd & 4th) Brothers R Susan Rack

12:15 PM (1st & 3d) VFW 386 Washington St.

5th Thur. is Fellowship Night: check website

President 2015-2016	Susan Rack
President 2016-2017 (PE)	Elmon Hendrickson
President 2017-2018 (VP)	Claudia Dell'Anno
Immediate Past President	Joyce Graff
Secretary	Claudia Dell'Anno
Executive Secretary	Shirley MacPherson
Treasurer	Hadley Weinberg
Sgt. At Arms	Karen Jacobs
Assistant Governor	Karin Gaffney
Foundation Chair	Arnie Miller
Membership Chair	Elias Audy
Public Image Chair	Joyce Graff
RYLA Chair	George Chapman/Claudia Dupre
Interact Chair	Marina Brodskaya
Rotaract Chair	Karen Jacobs
Projects Chair	George Chapman
Water Chair	Robert Slavin
Literacy Chair	Susan Rack
Scholarship Chair	Claudia Dupre
Speaker Chair	Elmon Hendrickson
Newsletter Chair	Joyce Graff
Website Chair	Joyce Graff
Social Media Chair	Joyce Graff
Polio Challenge Chair	Susan Rack
International Chair	George Chapman
Club Trainer	Elias Audy
Club Advisor	Maurice Liverman

Rotary Club # 22494

Charles River

Chartered March 13, 1985



John Featherston

Meets: 7:15 AM

Thursday

*Fisk Memorial United Methodist Church
106 Walnut Street, Natick, MA., 01760*

President 2015-2016	John Featherston
President 2016-2017 (PE)	John Featherstone
President 2017-2018 (VP)	
Immediate Past President	Tiff O'Connel
Secretary	Hank Szretter
Executive Secretary	Hank Szretta
Treasurer	Neill Osgood
Sgt. At Arms	Gary Hoyt
Assistant Governor	Richard Simon
Foundation Chair	Bob Capobianco
Membership Chair	Agneda Weiss
Public Image Chair	Tiff O'Connor
RYLA Chair	George W. Johnston
Interact Chair	
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	Lyman Jackson
Scholarship Chair	Lyman Jackson
Speaker Chair	
Newsletter Chair	Lyman Jackson
Website Chair	Mark Szretter
Social Media Chair	Christine Guthery
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	Hugh O'Reilly

Rotary Club # 6558 Chelmsford

Chartered April 27, 1967



Dawn Ferrari

Meets: 12:15 PM

Mondays

Radisson Heritage Hotel

10 Independence Drive, Chelmsford, MA., 01824

President 2015-2016	Dawn Ferrari
President 2016-2017 (PE)	Paul Cohen
President 2017-2018 (VP)	
Immediate Past President	Carla Pond
Secretary	Brianne Shelat
Executive Secretary	Charles Keen
Treasurer	Sean Moriarty
Sgt. At Arms	
Assistant Governor	Steven Levitsky
Foundation Chair	Charles Keen
Membership Chair	Thomas Boucher
Public Image Chair	Allen Thomas
RYLA Chair	Allen Thomas
Interact Chair	Charles Keen
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	
Speaker Chair	Richard Defreitas
Newsletter Chair	
Website Chair	
Social Media Chair	
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	Charles Keen
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6560 Clinton

Chartered February 13, 1929



Michael Volmar

Meets: 12:15 PM

Tuesday

The Old Timers Restaurant

155 Church Street, Clinton, 01510

President 2015-2016	Michael Volmar
President 2016-2017 (PE)	Dan Notaro
President 2017-2018 (VP)	Majlinda Haxhiaj
Immediate Past President	Gary Hutner
Secretary	Majlinda Haxhiaj
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	Bob Paulhus
Sgt. At Arms	David Philbin
Assistant Governor	Dan Bush
Foundation Chair	
Membership Chair	John Schmidt
Public Image Chair	Gary Hutner
RYLA Chair	Terry Ingano
Interact Chair	
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	David Philbin
Speaker Chair	Jean Sifleet
Newsletter Chair	
Website Chair	Roland Morin
Social Media Chair	
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6561 Concord

Chartered April 1, 1931



Sharon Spaulding

**Meets: 7:15 AM Tuesday
& 12:15 PM Thursday**

Colonial Inn

48 Monument Square, Concord, MA, 01742

President 2015-2016	Sharon Spaulding
President 2016-2017 (PE)	Steve Kirk
President 2017-2018 (VP)	Frank Rigg
Immediate Past President	Sheila Watts
Secretary	Frank Rigg
Executive Secretary	Doug Detweiler
Treasurer	Kevin McConell
Sgt. At Arms	David Robertson
Assistant Governor	Bob Guernsey
Foundation Chair	Doug Detweiler
Membership Chair	Therese Oliver
Public Image Chair	June Grace
RYLA Chair	Darrin Brown
Interact Chair	John Lombard
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	Peter Mahler
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	Kerry Cronin
Scholarship Chair	June Grace
Speaker Chair	Steve Kirk
Newsletter Chair	Andy Mahoney
Website Chair	June Grace
Social Media Chair	Steve Kirk
Polio Challenge Chair	Steve Levitsky
International Chair	John Dow
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	Ralph Hammond

Rotary Club # 6562 Dedham

Chartered May 10, 1923



Sandra Nelson

Meets: 12:00 PM

Thursday

MIT Endicott House

80 Haven Street, Dedham, MA, 02026

President 2015-2016	Sandra Nelson
President 2016-2017 (PE)	Carmen Nazario
President 2017-2018 (VP)	
Immediate Past President	Sandra Nelson
Secretary	Kelvis Camilo
Executive Secretary	Carole Barletta
Treasurer	Valleri Lovely
Sgt. At Arms	Eileen Commene
Assistant Governor	Glen Davis
Foundation Chair	Bonnie Newman
Membership Chair	Jeannine Lathum
Public Image Chair	
RYLA Chair	Carmen Nazario
Interact Chair	Tanya Taddeo
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	Marie L. Kehoe
Speaker Chair	Sandra Nelson
Newsletter Chair	
Website Chair	Sandra Nelson
Social Media Chair	Barbara Gula
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6563 Dracut

Chartered December 18, 1969



Vee Kong

Meets: 12:15 PM

Tuesday

Lenzi's Millhouse

810 Merrimack Ave., Dracut, MA, 01826

President 2015-2016	Vee Kong
President 2016-2017 (PE)	Renee Plummer
President 2017-2018 (VP)	Gail Riley
Immediate Past President	Peter Clark
Secretary	Sue Neary
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	Al Daigle
Sgt. At Arms	Lee Ouellette
Assistant Governor	Steve Levitsky
Foundation Chair	Charles T. Moran
Membership Chair	James Buxton
Public Image Chair	Louann Jendro
RYLA Chair	Louann Jendro
Interact Chair	Peter Clark
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	
Speaker Chair	James Buxton
Newsletter Chair	
Website Chair	Louann Jendro
Social Media Chair	
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	Farook Taufiq
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6564 Fitchburg

Chartered June 18, 1918



Wayne Carney

Meets: 12:15 PM

Tuesday (July - Sept.)

Oak Hill C. C. 840 Oak Hill Road

Tuesday (Oct. - June) Great Wolf Lodge

President 2015-2016	Wayne Carney
President 2016-2017 (PE)	Denise Wortman
President 2017-2018 (VP)	Daniel Cunningham
Immediate Past President	Mary Heafy
Secretary	Karen Fusco
Executive Secretary	Karen Fusco
Treasurer	Patrick Lavelle, Jr
Sgt. At Arms	Paul Gauvin
Assistant Governor	Dan Bush
Foundation Chair	Mary Whitney
Membership Chair	Denise Wortman
Public Image Chair	Dan Cunningham
RYLA Chair	Karen Fusco
Interact Chair	
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	
Speaker Chair	Joe Addante
Newsletter Chair	Karen Fusco
Website Chair	Denise Wortman
Social Media Chair	Denise Wortman
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6565 Fitchburg East

Chartered January 19, 1981



Peter Perry

Meets: 6:15 PM

Tuesday

Slattery's Restaurant

106 Lunenburg Street, Fitchburg, MA, 01420

President 2015-2016	Peter Perry
President 2016-2017 (PE)	Elaine Hartman
President 2017-2018 (VP)	Robert Campbell
Immediate Past President	Bill Walsh
Secretary	Bud Fortin
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	Bill Walsh
Sgt. At Arms	Victor Cavaco
Assistant Governor	Bharti Bhakta
Foundation Chair	Bud Fortin
Membership Chair	Robert Campbell
Public Image Chair	Mark E. Williams
RYLA Chair	Peter Perry
Interact Chair	Peter Perry
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	
Speaker Chair	
Newsletter Chair	Paula Rheaume
Website Chair	Mark E. Williams
Social Media Chair	
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6566 Framingham

Chartered March 1, 1922



Sherrie Whittemore

Meets: 12:15 PM

Monday

Ken's Steak House

95 Worcester Road (Route 9), Framingham, MA, 01701

President 2015-2016	Sherrie Whittemore
President 2016-2017 (PE)	Lindsey Morris
President 2017-2018 (VP)	
Immediate Past President	James Patterson
Secretary	Terri Bannerjee
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	Mark Rosen
Sgt. At Arms	Nelson Zide
Assistant Governor	Satya Mitra
Foundation Chair	Mark Lawless
Membership Chair	Lindsey Morris
Public Image Chair	Liz Kaprielian
RYLA Chair	
Interact Chair	Phil Reimann
Rotaract Chair	Javier. Cevallos
Projects Chair	Samuel Swisher
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	Stephen Rathmill
Speaker Chair	Erin Connors/Ken Ferguson
Newsletter Chair	Bob Schechter
Website Chair	Phil Rimann
Social Media Chair	Liz Kaprielian
Polio Challenge Chair	Jim Patterson
International Chair	Richard Manelis
Club Trainer	Sherrie Whittemore
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6567 Franklin

Chartered May 3, 1930



Frank Cusanno

Meets: 6:00 PM

Thursday

3 the Restaurant

461 West Central Street (rt 140), Franklin, MA, 02038

President 2015-2016	Frank Cusanno
President 2016-2017 (PE)	
President 2017-2018 (VP)	
Immediate Past President	Matt Kelly
Secretary	
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	
Sgt. At Arms	
Assistant Governor	Kirby Lecy
Foundation Chair	
Membership Chair	
Public Image Chair	
RYLA Chair	
Interact Chair	
Rotaract Chair	Julie Rougeau
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	
Speaker Chair	
Newsletter Chair	
Website Chair	
Social Media Chair	
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6568 Gardner

Chartered March 10, 1925



Christian Orobello

Meets: 12:15 PM

Thursday

Williams Restaurant

184 Pearson Boulevard, Gardner, MA, 01440

President 2015-2016	Christian Orobello
President 2016-2017 (PE)	Dawn Casavant
President 2017-2018 (VP)	
Immediate Past President	Joseph Guercio
Secretary	Dorothy Yablonski
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	Mike Ellis
Sgt. At Arms	Michael Gerry
Assistant Governor	Bharti Bhakta
Foundation Chair	Roy Gilbert
Membership Chair	Caroline Perreault-Fluet
Public Image Chair	Peter Haley
RYLA Chair	Dawn Casavant
Interact Chair	Joe McGarry
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	Jeffrey Gallant
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	Peter Erickson
Speaker Chair	
Newsletter Chair	Caroline Perreault-Fluet
Website Chair	Mike Ellis
Social Media Chair	
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	Donna Libby
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6569 Groton-Pepperell

Chartered February 19, 1941



Klye Swain

Meets: 12:15 PM

Thursday

Pepperell Senior Center

37 Nashua Road, Pepperell, MA, 01463

President 2015-2016	Kyle Swaim
President 2016-2017 (PE)	Duncan France
President 2017-2018 (VP)	
Immediate Past President	Neptali Rondina
Secretary	Neptali Rondina
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	Jacquelyn Phelps
Sgt. At Arms	Derek P. TenBroeck
Assistant Governor	Nancy Dinkel
Foundation Chair	Bob France
Membership Chair	Derek P. TenBroeck
Public Image Chair	Neptali Rondina
RYLA Chair	Derek P. TenBroeck
Interact Chair	Duncan France
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	
Speaker Chair	Derek P. TenBroeck
Newsletter Chair	Jacquelyn Phelps
Website Chair	Jacquelyn Phelps
Social Media Chair	Jacquelyn Phelps
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6570 Hudson

Chartered January 22, 1923



Greg Parker

Meets: 6:00 PM

Tuesday

Hudson Portuguese Club

13 Port Street, Hudson, MA, 01749

President 2015-2016	Greg Parker
President 2016-2017 (PE)	Robin Frank
President 2017-2018 (VP)	Pamela Cooper
Immediate Past President	Martin (Marty) Libby
Secretary	Cheryl Rosen
Executive Secretary	Robert Veo
Treasurer	Cecilia Andrade
Sgt. At Arms	Herbert Conrad
Assistant Governor	Satya Mitra
Foundation Chair	Edward A. Soave
Membership Chair	Martin (Marty) Libby
Public Image Chair	Justin Provencher
RYLA Chair	George Mongeau
Interact Chair	Jeffery Hoisington
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	Martin (Marty) Libby
Speaker Chair	Cheryl Rosen
Newsletter Chair	Robin Frank
Website Chair	Jeffery Hoisington
Social Media Chair	Justin Provencher
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	Clayton Carlisle
Club Trainer	David Webster
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6571 Leominster

Chartered April 13, 1925



Claire M. Freda

Meets: 12:15 PM

Monday

Rye & Thyme

14 Monument Square, Leominster, MA, 01453

President 2015-2016	Claire M. Freda
President 2016-2017 (PE)	Jennifer Stacy
President 2017-2018 (VP)	
Immediate Past President	Mary Dean
Secretary	Linda Largey
Executive Secretary	John Tata
Treasurer	Mary Dean
Sgt. At Arms	Thomas Ardinger
Assistant Governor	Karin Gaffney
Foundation Chair	Victor Bhakta
Membership Chair	John Souza
Public Image Chair	Claire M. Freda
RYLA Chair	Rennie Shattuck
Interact Chair/EarlyAct	Claire Freda
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	Claire M. Freda
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	
Speaker Chair	John Tata
Newsletter Chair	Linda Largey
Website Chair	
Social Media Chair	
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6572 Littleton

Chartered September 22, 1970



Lehel Reeves

Meets: 7:15 AM

Wednesday

Café at ONE MONARCH DRIVE

1 Monarch Drive, Littleton, MA, 01460

President 2015-2016	Lehel Reeves
President 2016-2017 (PE)	Corrine Braciska
President 2017-2018 (VP)	Cindy Kern
Immediate Past President	Mina Femino
Secretary	John Bielefeld
Executive Secretary	Steve Glines
Treasurer	Marc Saucier
Sgt. At Arms	Jim Ciapciak
Assistant Governor	Steve Levitsky
Foundation Chair	Carl Bryant
Membership Chair	James Kennedy
Public Image Chair	James Barisano
RYLA Chair	Steve Glines
Interact Chair	
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	
Speaker Chair	Mark Davis
Newsletter Chair	Dick Andersen
Website Chair	James Kennedy
Social Media Chair	James Kennedy
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	Bud Flannery

Rotary Club # 6573

Lowell

Chartered February 1, 1920



David Fitzgerald

Meets: 12:00 PM

Tuesday

*UMass Lowell Inn & Conference Center
50 Warren Street, Lowell, MA, 01852*

President 2015-2016	David (Dave) Fitzgerald
President 2016-2017 (PE)	Maureen Couture
President 2017-2018 (VP)	John Finegan
Immediate Past President	Jeanne Osborn
Secretary	Patricia Witts
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	Charles Sullivan
Sgt. At Arms	Andriana DeStefano
Assistant Governor	Steve Levitsky
Foundation Chair	Bill Garr
Membership Chair	Naomi Prendergast
Public Image Chair	Elizabeth Kegley
RYLA Chair	Elkin Montoya
Interact Chair	
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	Maureen Couture
Speaker Chair	Maureen Couture
Newsletter Chair	Richard Chavez
Website Chair	David (Dave) Fitzgerald
Social Media Chair	Richard Chavez
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	Charles Comtois

Rotary Club # 6575 Marlborough

Chartered May 1, 1922



Michael Lashua

Meets: 12:15 PM

Thursday

*FISH Restaurant and Wine Bar,
29 S. Bolton Street, Marlborough, MA, 01752*

President 2015-2016	Michael Lashua
President 2016-2017 (PE)	Peggy Sheldon
President 2017-2018 (VP)	Molly Brodeur-Nesbitt
Immediate Past President	David Hecht
Secretary	Peggy Sheldon
Executive Secretary	Lynn Faust
Treasurer	Mathew McCook
Sgt. At Arms	Peter Marshall
Assistant Governor	Steve Sager
Foundation Chair	Bonnie Doolin
Membership Chair	Nicholas Kofoer
Public Image Chair	Peggie Thorsen
RYLA Chair	Rick Bennett
Interact Chair	Bonnie Doolin
Rotaract Chair	Peter Marshall
Projects Chair	Peggy Sheldon
Water Chair	Dave Walton
Literacy Chair	Emily Greenwood
Scholarship Chair	Michael Lashua
Speaker Chair	David Hecht
Newsletter Chair	Peggie Thorsen
Website Chair	Emily Greenwood
Social Media Chair	Emily Greenwood
Polio Challenge Chair	Bonnie Doolin
International Chair	Peggy Sheldon
Club Trainer	Elaine McDonald
Club Advisor	Sam Aykanan

Rotary Club # 6576 Maynard

Chartered May 20, 1946



Joel Cohen

Meets: 6:15 PM

Monday

Blue Coyote

137 Main Street, Maynard, MA, 01754

President 2015-2016	Joel Cohen
President 2016-2017 (PE)	
President 2017-2018 (VP)	
Immediate Past President	Ann Heinonen
Secretary	Ann Heinonen
Executive Secretary	Nancy Quinn
Treasurer	Nevene Reynolds
Sgt. At Arms	Ronald Cassidy
Assistant Governor	Bob Gurnsey
Foundation Chair	John Erb
Membership Chair	Nevene Reynolds
Public Image Chair	Jeff Loeb
RYLA Chair	Robert Larkin
Interact Chair	
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	Joan Hurley
Speaker Chair	
Newsletter Chair	
Website Chair	
Social Media Chair	
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 23444

Merrimack Valley

Area

Chartered February 21, 1986

Meets: 7:30 AM

Wednesday

Raddison Hotel

10 Independence Dr, Chelmsford, MA, 01824



Ken Berard

President 2015-2016	Ken Berard
President 2016-2017 (PE)	
President 2017-2018 (VP)	
Immediate Past President	Ken Berard
Secretary	Daniel (Dan) LeBlanc
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	Andrea Bradford
Sgt. At Arms	Al Jean
Assistant Governor	Steve Levitsky
Foundation Chair	Carl Good
Membership Chair	Gordon W. Neville
Public Image Chair	Ken Berard
RYLA Chair	Suzanne Frechette
Interact Chair	Suzanne Frechette
Rotaract Chair	Suzanne Frechette
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	
Speaker Chair	Suzanne Frechette
Newsletter Chair	
Website Chair	
Social Media Chair	
Polio Challenge Chair	Carl Good
International Chair	
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6577 Milford

Chartered March 31, 1937



Alan Villatoro

Meets: 12:10 PM

Tuesday

Restaurant 45

45 Milford Street (Route 109), Medway, MA, 02053

President 2015-2016	Alan Villatoro
President 2016-2017 (PE)	Michael Kaplan
President 2017-2018 (VP)	
Immediate Past President	Dennis LaPlante
Secretary	Stephen Chaplin
Executive Secretary	Mike DiCicco
Treasurer	Ralph Mastroianni
Sgt. At Arms	Bernard Demeo
Assistant Governor	Kirby Lecy
Foundation Chair	Thomas Sawyer, Sr.
Membership Chair	John Peters III
Public Image Chair	
RYLA Chair	
Interact Chair	
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	Steven Ellis
Speaker Chair	Jane Schroeder
Newsletter Chair	
Website Chair	
Social Media Chair	
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 21824

Montachusett Area

Chartered May 7, 1984



Leslie Storrs

Meets: 7:15 AM

Thursday

Double Tree by Hilton

99 Erdman Way, Leominster, MA 01453

President 2015-2016	Leslie Storrs
President 2016-2017 (PE)	Christina Lashua
President 2017-2018 (VP)	Jennifer Peck
Immediate Past President	John Sbrogna
Secretary	Jennifer Peck
Executive Secretary	James (Jim) Fusco
Treasurer	Jean Storrs
Sgt. At Arms	Tony Gasbarro
Assistant Governor	Bharti Bhakta
Foundation Chair	James Hohman
Membership Chair	John Pacheco/John Sbrogna
Public Image Chair	Christina Lashua/Janet Belsky
RYLA Chair	Lynn Sarao/Tony Gasbarro
Interact Chair	
Rotaract Chair	Lynn Sarao./Tony Gasbarro
Projects Chair	Rick Vallee
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	Joan Ficarra
Scholarship Chair	
Speaker Chair	Alley Giangrande
Newsletter Chair	Maila Berry/Janet Belsky
Website Chair	Nicholas Brindisi
Social Media Chair	Nicholas Briadisi
Polio Challenge Chair	James Hohman
International Chair	Michelle Gasbarro
Club Trainer	James (Jim) Fusco
Club Advisor	James (Jim) Fusco

Rotary Club # 84343

Nashoba Valley

Chartered February 24, 2012



Jim Stone

Meets: 7:15 AM or 5:45 PM

Thursday

Colonial Candies, Bolton 7:15am (1st,3d & 5th wk)

Nancy's Air Cafe, Stow 5:45pm (2nd & 4th wk)wk)

President 2015-2016	Jim Stone
President 2016-2017 (PE)	Chris Spear
President 2017-2018 (VP)	
Immediate Past President	Richard Simon
Secretary	Mary Garcia
Executive Secretary	Ron Bott
Treasurer	Ron Bott
Sgt. At Arms	Laura Spear
Assistant Governor	Steve Glines
Foundation Chair	Chris Spear
Membership Chair	Nanci Bishop
Public Image Chair	Brian Burke
RYLA Chair	Robert Johnson
Interact Chair	Mar Ann Fitzgerald
Rotaract Chair	Carl
Projects Chair	Karin Gaffney
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	
Speaker Chair	Karin Gaffney
Newsletter Chair	Richard Garcia
Website Chair	
Social Media Chair	
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	Richard Simon
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6578 Natick

Chartered January 2, 1927



Patricia (Trish) Kelley

Meets: 12:15 PM

Tuesday

Dolphin Seafood Restaurant

12 Washington St, Natick, MA, 01760

President 2015-2016	Patricia (Trish) Kelley
President 2016-2017 (PE)	Vincent Tingley
President 2017-2018 (VP)	Joseph (Joey) Gagliardi
Immediate Past President	Judy Shea
Secretary	Joseph Keefe
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	David Rhee
Sgt. At Arms	Sharon Sharpe
Assistant Governor	Richard Simon
Foundation Chair	Mark Blumenthal
Membership Chair	Vincent Tingley
Public Image Chair	Peter Golden
RYLA Chair	Artie Fair
Interact Chair	
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	
Speaker Chair	
Newsletter Chair	
Website Chair	
Social Media Chair	
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6579 Needham

Chartered April 8, 1929



Rich Forte

Meets: 12:00 PM

Tuesday

Sherton Hotel

100 Cabot Street, Needham, MA, 02494

President 2015-2016	Rich Forte
President 2016-2017 (PE)	Marty Lindeman
President 2017-2018 (VP)	Marty Lindeman
Immediate Past President	Glen Davis
Secretary	Kathy Whitney
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	Ryan Damaso
Sgt. At Arms	Greg Cronin
Assistant Governor	Karin Gaffney
Foundation Chair	Ted Shaughnessy
Membership Chair	Marty Lindemann
Public Image Chair	Lois Sockol
RYLA Chair	
Interact Chair	
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	
Speaker Chair	Anthony Guardia
Newsletter Chair	Jim Brown
Website Chair	Jim Brown
Social Media Chair	
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	Karen Wetmore
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 56352

Neponset Valley Sunrise

Chartered August 13, 2001



Jack Hoell

Meets: 7:30 AM

Wednesday

MIT Endicott House

80 Haven Street, Dedham, MA, 02026

President 2015-2016	Jack Hoell
President 2016-2017 (PE)	Michael Podolski
President 2017-2018 (VP)	
Immediate Past President	Jack Hoell
Secretary	Kimberly Polisenio
Executive Secretary	John Bethoney
Treasurer	Michael Podolski
Sgt. At Arms	Michael Ferrara
Assistant Governor	Kevin Fry
Foundation Chair	Thomas Polito
Membership Chair	Thomas O'Rourke
Public Image Chair	Lisa Rubini
RYLA Chair	Kimberly Polisenio
Interact Chair	Kimberly Polisenio
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	Michael Thorton
Literacy Chair	Joe Zoppo
Scholarship Chair	
Speaker Chair	Susan DiTullio
Newsletter Chair	
Website Chair	Chris Eigsti
Social Media Chair	
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	Thomas Polito
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	Michael Baldino

Rotary Club # 6580 Newton

Chartered May 11, 1923



Indira Desai

Meets: 12:00 PM

Tuesday (April - October)

Wednesday (November - March)

Brae Bum Country Club, Newton, MA, 02465

President 2015-2016	Indira Desai
President 2016-2017 (PE)	Paul Sullivan
President 2017-2018 (VP)	Chris Chu
Immediate Past President	Mark Niicholas
Secretary	Maureen Grannan
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	Jeff Tucker
Sgt. At Arms	Andy Willinger
Assistant Governor	Dan Bush
Foundation Chair	Paul Kerrissey
Membership Chair	Susan Peghiny
Public Image Chair	Anthony Bibbo/Benjamin Houle
RYLA Chair	
Interact Chair	
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	
Speaker Chair	Susan Peghiny
Newsletter Chair	
Website Chair	
Social Media Chair	
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	Indira Desai
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6581 Northborough

Chartered November 1, 1971



Patricia (Pat) Doyle

Meets: 12:15 PM

Thursday

Northborough Senior Center

119 Bearfoot Road, Northborough, MA 01532

President 2015-2016	Patricia (Pat) Doyle
President 2016-2017 (PE)	Edward King
President 2017-2018 (VP)	Nicole Myerson
Immediate Past President	Charles (Chuck) Frankian
Secretary	Nicole Myerson
Executive Secretary	Edward (Ed) King
Treasurer	Susan Darling
Sgt. At Arms	Joseph Marco
Assistant Governor	Richard Simon
Foundation Chair	Addison Redfield
Membership Chair	Edward (Ed) King
Public Image Chair	Andrew (Andy) Dowd
RYLA Chair	Patti Murphy
Interact Chair	
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	Stephen Georgeson
Water Chair	Gary Cooper
Literacy Chair	Jean Austin
Scholarship Chair	Nancy Berglund
Speaker Chair	Nancy Berglund
Newsletter Chair	
Website Chair	Stephen Georgeson
Social Media Chair	Philip Lockwood
Polio Challenge Chair	Jean Austin
International Chair	Andrew (Andy) Dowd
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6583 Shrewsbury

Chartered June 5, 1957



Judy Merriman
Julie Parent

Meets: 12:15 PM

Monday

Post Office Pub

1 Ray Street (Rte 140), North Grafton, MA, 0153

President 2015-2016	Judy Merriman & Julie Parent
President 2016-2017 (PE)	Frank Jelinch
President 2017-2018 (VP)	
Immediate Past President	Moirra Miller
Secretary	Clifford (Cliff) Gerber
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	Mindy McKenzie-Hebert
Sgt. At Arms	Arthur Dobson
Assistant Governor	Richard Simon
Foundation Chair	Susan (Sue) Posterro
Membership Chair	Frank Jelinch
Public Image Chair	Kathy Curran McSweeney
RYLA Chair	Terry Cassidy
Interact Chair	
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	Joan Day
Scholarship Chair	Donald Harbert
Speaker Chair	Deborah Hemdal
Newsletter Chair	Clifford (Cliff) Gerber
Website Chair	Kathy Curran McSweeney
Social Media Chair	
Polio Challenge Chair	Philip Goff
International Chair	
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6584

Southborough

Chartered June 9, 1960



Richard Dietz

Meets: 7:00 AM

Wednesday

Red Barn Coffee House

Route 9 Eastbound, Southborough, MA, 01772

President 2015-2016	Richard Dietz
President 2016-2017 (PE)	
President 2017-2018 (VP)	
Immediate Past President	Carl Guyer
Secretary	Christine Narcisse
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	Carl Guyer
Sgt. At Arms	Chris Robbins
Assistant Governor	Steve Glines
Foundation Chair	John Cook
Membership Chair	Angela Simon
Public Image Chair	David Vachris
RYLA Chair	Richard Dietz
Interact Chair	
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	
Speaker Chair	Chris Robbins
Newsletter Chair	Richard Dietz
Website Chair	Christine Narcisse
Social Media Chair	Christine Narcisse
Polio Challenge Chair	John Cook
International Chair	Carl Guyer
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6585 Southbridge

Chartered May 13, 1927



Jay Brenner

Meets: 12:05 PM

Wednesday

Southbridge Hotel & Conference Center

14 Mechanic Street, Southbridge, MA, 01550

President 2015-2016	Jay Brenner
President 2016-2017 (PE)	Ronald Tremblay
President 2017-2018 (VP)	Glenn Juchno
Immediate Past President	Theresa G. Colognesi
Secretary	Patrick Morrill
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	Terry Lisle
Sgt. At Arms	Lynne Merceri
Assistant Governor	Chet Lubelczyk
Foundation Chair	Joseph Coderre
Membership Chair	
Public Image Chair	Ronald Tremblay
RYLA Chair	Lynne Merceri
Interact Chair	Jeffrey Davenport
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	Ron Carlson
Speaker Chair	Ron Tremblay
Newsletter Chair	Joe Athanas
Website Chair	Peter Nikolla
Social Media Chair	Peter Nikolla
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6586 Sturbridge

Chartered June 30, 1972



Austin Jenkins

Meets: 6:00 PM

Monday

The Publick House Historic Inn

277 Main St., (Route 131), Sturbridge, MA, 01566

President 2015-2016	Austin Jenkins
President 2016-2017 (PE)	Otto Prohaska
President 2017-2018 (VP)	
Immediate Past President	Lawrence (Larry) Mandell
Secretary	Ken Jones
Executive Secretary	Klaus Hachfeld
Treasurer	Lorraine Herbert
Sgt. At Arms	Dave Zonia
Assistant Governor	Chet Lubelczyk
Foundation Chair	Carl Kaliszewski
Membership Chair	Bill Lemke
Public Image Chair	
RYLA Chair	Dorothy Wright
Interact Chair	
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	Dorothy Wright
Scholarship Chair	
Speaker Chair	
Newsletter Chair	
Website Chair	Klaus Hachfeld
Social Media Chair	Pauline White
Polio Challenge Chair	Lorraine Herbert
International Chair	Klaus Hachfeld
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6588 Tewksbury

Chartered May 30, 1961



Jayne Miller

Meets: 12:15 PM

Thursday

Tewksbury Country Club

1880 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA, 01876

President 2015-2016	Jayne Miller
President 2016-2017 (PE)	Mark Katimy
President 2017-2018 (VP)	
Immediate Past President	Arthur Costa
Secretary	Melissa Elouazzani
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	James Hickey
Sgt. At Arms	
Assistant Governor	Satya Mitra
Foundation Chair	Joel Deputat
Membership Chair	Tim Miller
Public Image Chair	Tara Sek
RYLA Chair	
Interact Chair	John Lyons
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	
Speaker Chair	
Newsletter Chair	
Website Chair	
Social Media Chair	
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6589 Tyngsboro-Dunstable

Chartered June 28, 1974

Meets: 7:30 AM

Thursday

County View Restaurant

171 Middlesex Road, Tyngsboro, MA, 01879



Bob Guernsey

President 2015-2016	Bob Guernsey
President 2016-2017 (PE)	
President 2017-2018 (VP)	Brian Day-Lewis
Immediate Past President	Jason Kearns
Secretary	Connie Spickler
Executive Secretary	Bob Guernsey
Treasurer	Bob Guernsey
Sgt. At Arms	
Assistant Governor	Nancy Dinkel
Foundation Chair	Bob Guernsey
Membership Chair	Jessica Silva
Public Image Chair	Jeanne Dery
RYLA Chair	Chris Degenhardt
Interact Chair	Chris Degenhardt
Rotaract Chair	Chris Degenhardt
Projects Chair	Chris Degenhardt
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	
Speaker Chair	Jason Kearns
Newsletter Chair	
Website Chair	Bob Guernsey
Social Media Chair	Bob Guernsey
Polio Challenge Chair	Bob Guernsey
International Chair	
Computer Administrator	Andrea Gauntlet
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6590 Uxbridge

Chartered May 4, 1926



Meets: 12:15 PM

Tuesday

Kellie Drew

Gia Ristorante Italiano

785 Quaker Highway, Uxbridge, MA, 01569

President 2015-2016	Kellie Drew
President 2016-2017 (PE)	Lynn Doll Butler
President 2017-2018 (VP)	
Immediate Past President	Joan Mackinnon
Secretary	Jane Mitchell
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	
Sgt. At Arms	
Assistant Governor	John Sbrogna
Foundation Chair	Jane Mitchell
Membership Chair	
Public Image Chair	Joy Demers
RYLA Chair	
Interact Chair	
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	Jayne Mitchell
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	
Speaker Chair	Joan MacKinnon
Newsletter Chair	
Website Chair	
Social Media Chair	
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6596

Wachusett Area

Chartered January 8, 1968



Sandra Mahoney

Meets: 7:30 AM

Friday

The Manor Restaurant

38 Franklin Street, West Boylston, MA, 01583

President 2015-2016	Sandra (Sandy) Mahoney
President 2016-2017 (PE)	Gary Hough
President 2017-2018 (VP)	
Immediate Past President	Matthew Smith
Secretary	Joe Sullivan
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	Richard Shaw
Sgt. At Arms	Savvas Fotiadis
Assistant Governor	John Sbrogna
Foundation Chair	Sanjay Deshpande
Membership Chair	Caron Dooley
Public Image Chair	Richard Traina
RYLA Chair	Jennifer Maynard
Interact Chair	
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	Richard Shaw
Speaker Chair	Sandra (Sandy) Mahoney
Newsletter Chair	
Website Chair	Richard Traina
Social Media Chair	Gary Hough
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6591

Waltham

Chartered January 23, 1926



Dan Messina

Meets: 12:15 PM

Wednesday

The Chateau Restaurant

195 School Street, Waltham, MA, 02451

President 2015-2016	Dan Messina
President 2016-2017 (PE)	Kelly Hill
President 2017-2018 (VP)	Bob Clement
Immediate Past President	Maria Sheehan
Secretary	Joseph Connors
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	Connie Braceland
Sgt. At Arms	Maria Sheehan
Assistant Governor	Karin Gaffney
Foundation Chair	Lisa Lorgeree
Membership Chair	Maria Sheehan
Public Image Chair	
RYLA Chair	
Interact Chair	
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	
Speaker Chair	Maria Sheehan
Newsletter Chair	
Website Chair	
Social Media Chair	
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6592

Watertown

Chartered January 20, 1925



Ronald LeSanto

Meets: 12:15 PM

Tuesday

Oakley Country Club

410 Belmont Street, Watertown, MA, 02472

President 2015-2016	Ronald LeSanto
President 2016-2017 (PE)	Jesse Wallace
President 2017-2018 (VP)	
Immediate Past President	Anthony Donato
Secretary	Debra Boyajian
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	Edward Sugrue
Sgt. At Arms	John Nealon
Assistant Governor	Karin Gaffney
Foundation Chair	Paul DerBoghossian
Membership Chair	Michael DelRose
Public Image Chair	
RYLA Chair	John Nealon
Interact Chair	
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	Anthony Donato
Speaker Chair	Patricia Stenson
Newsletter Chair	Jesse Wallace
Website Chair	Jesse Wallace
Social Media Chair	Dominic D'Amico
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	William Urquhart

Rotary Club # 6594 Wellesley

Chartered March 26, 1946



John Adams

Meets: 6:00 PM

Tuesday (check website)

Wellesley Community Center

219 Washington St, Wellesley, MA, 02481

President 2015-2016	John Adams
President 2016-2017 (PE)	Scott Secrest
President 2017-2018 (VP)	William DeVasher
Immediate Past President	Mitchell Freeman
Secretary	Vincent Spoto
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	Andrea Kaiser
Sgt. At Arms	
Assistant Governor	Kevin Fry
Foundation Chair	Salvatore (Tory) DeFazio
Membership Chair	Thomas DeRiemer
Public Image Chair	John Adams
RYLA Chair	Frederick Wright
Interact Chair	Bob Anthony
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	Mitchell Freeman
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	
Speaker Chair	
Newsletter Chair	
Website Chair	
Social Media Chair	
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	Michael Stedman
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6595 Westborough

Chartered March 19, 1969



Jim O'Connor

Meets: 12:15 PM

Wednesday

*Chateau Restaurant, 95 Turnpike Road,
(Rt 9 & Rt 30), Westborough, MA, 01581*

President 2015-2016	Jim O'Connor
President 2016-2017 (PE)	Girard S. Gross
President 2017-2018 (VP)	Bette O'Reilly
Immediate Past President	William (Bill) Domings
Secretary	Maureen Ambrosino
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	Paul McGrath
Sgt. At Arms	Bill Bloom
Assistant Governor	Steve Glines
Foundation Chair	Evelyn Ware/Kathy Gemma
Membership Chair	Susan Abladian
Public Image Chair	William (Bill) Domings
RYLA Chair	Susan Abladian
Interact Chair	Michael Lawson
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	Jim O'Connor
Speaker Chair	Peter Gardner
Newsletter Chair	Jason Camuti
Website Chair	Maureen Ambrosino
Social Media Chair	Maureen Ambrosino
Polio Challenge Chair	Charolette Spinney
International Chair	
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6597 Westford

Chartered March 24, 1971



John Flanagan

Meets: 12:15 PM

Thursday

Westford Regency Inn & Conference Center

219 Littleton Rd, Westford, MA, 01886

President 2015-2016	John Flanagan
President 2016-2017 (PE)	Brian Alcorn
President 2017-2018 (VP)	
Immediate Past President	Justin McCarthy III
Secretary	Diane Clark
Executive Secretary	Diane Clark
Treasurer	Frank Gracia
Sgt. At Arms	Cheryl Serpe
Assistant Governor	Nancy Dinkel
Foundation Chair	Michael Beek
Membership Chair	Gary St. Martin
Public Image Chair	
RYLA Chair	Frank Garcia
Interact Chair	
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	Michael Beek
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	Jay Enis
Speaker Chair	Penny Hamel
Newsletter Chair	
Website Chair	
Social Media Chair	Patti Mason
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6599 Weston & Wayland

Chartered April 6, 1950



Michael Cave

Meets: 6:15 PM

Thursday

Weston Golf Club

275 Meadowbrook Rd, Weston, MA, 02493

President 2015-2016	Michael Cave
President 2016-2017 (PE)	Chip Bradley, Jr.
President 2017-2018 (VP)	
Immediate Past President	Jonathan White
Secretary	Dawn Rodowicz
Executive Secretary	Richard DeVito
Treasurer	Tom Giampapa
Sgt. At Arms	Thomas Wintle
Assistant Governor	Steve Sager
Foundation Chair	Eileen White
Membership Chair	Bruce Lee
Public Image Chair	Ralph DiChiara
RYLA Chair	Keith Ward
Interact Chair	Robert Mosher, Jr.
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	
Speaker Chair	Chip Bradley, Jr.
Newsletter Chair	
Website Chair	
Social Media Chair	John Marchiony
Polio Challenge Chair	Eileen White
International Chair	
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6600

Westwood

Chartered November 18, 1960



Laura A. Macs

Meets: 12:15 PM

Tuesday

Holiday Inn

Route 1, Dedham, MA, 02026

President 2015-2016	Laura A. Macs
President 2016-2017 (PE)	Dorothy (Dottie) Powers
President 2017-2018 (VP)	Alicia Yeh
Immediate Past President	Rebecca Schofield
Secretary	Alicia Yeh
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	Laura A. Macs
Sgt. At Arms	John Gould
Assistant Governor	Glen Davis
Foundation Chair	Michael Razza
Membership Chair	Dorothy (Dottie) Powers
Public Image Chair	
RYLA Chair	Suzanne Comer
Interact Chair	
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	
Speaker Chair	Rebecca Schofield
Newsletter Chair	Alicia Yeh
Website Chair	Alicia Yeh
Social Media Chair	
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	
Club Trainer	
Club Advisor	

Rotary Club # 6601 Worcester

Chartered September 1, 1912



Robert (Bob) Mangan

Meets: 12:00 PM

Thursday

Leo's Restaurant

11 Leo Turo Way, Worcester, MA, 01604

President 2015-2016	Robert (Bob) Mangan
President 2016-2017 (PE)	Barbara Guthrie
President 2017-2018 (VP)	Ronald Fraser
Immediate Past President	David Frazier
Secretary	Krista Piazza
Executive Secretary	
Treasurer	Patrick Harvey
Sgt. At Arms	Christopher Gates
Assistant Governor	John Sbrogna
Foundation Chair	Val Callahan
Membership Chair	Ronald Fraser
Public Image Chair	Bradford Wyatt
RYLA Chair	Dianne Bruce
Interact Chair	
Rotaract Chair	
Projects Chair	Amy Mosher
Water Chair	
Literacy Chair	
Scholarship Chair	Gary MacConnell
Speaker Chair	Chester Caswell
Newsletter Chair	Braford Wyatt
Website Chair	Jonathan Vo
Social Media Chair	Rose Pavlov
Polio Challenge Chair	
International Chair	
Club Trainer	Ronald Fraser
Club Advisor	Roger Frost

D-7910 ROTARACT CLUBS

(Clubs listed as “active” by Rotary International)

Babson College

Advisor: None

Sponsor: Rotary Club of Wellesley

Boston University

Advisor: Dr. Karen Jacobs

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Sponsor: Rotary Club of Brookline

Marlborough (Community)

Advisor: Peter Marshall

pmarshall@marshallinsurancegroup.com

Sponsor: Rotary Club of Marlborough

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Advisor: Victor Tom

rotary@mit.edu; victortom.rotary@yahoo.com

Sponsor: Rotary Club of Bedford

Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Advisor: Carl Gomes

carlcgomes56@icloud.com

Sponsor: Rotary Club of Worcester

Rotaract

Rotary Club Partner



DISTRICT 7910 INTERACT CLUBS

Acton-Boxborough High School

Advisor: Diana Nestorova
diana_nestorova@hotmail.com
Sponsor: Rotary Club of Acton-Boxborough

Bedford High School

Advisor: Diana Jarvis
dkjarvis1002@yahoo.com
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The first motto of Rotary International, "He Profits Most Who Serves Best," was approved at the second Rotary Convention, held in Portland, Oregon, in August 1911. The phrase was first stated by a Chicago Rotarian, Art Sheldon, who made a speech in 1910 that included the remark, "He profits most who serves his fellows best." At about the same time, Ben Collins, president of the Rotary Club of Minneapolis, Minnesota, commented that the proper way to organize a Rotary club was through the principle his club had adopted - "Service, Not Self." These two slogans, slightly modified, were formally approved to be the official mottoes of Rotary at the 1950 Convention in Detroit - "He Profits Most Who Serves Best" and "Service Above Self." The 1989 Council on Legislation established "Service Above Self" as the principal motto of Rotary, since it best explains the philosophy of unselfish volunteer service.

District 7910 Resolutions;

version dated July 1, 2013

WHEREAS, in conducting business affairs of District 7910, continuity from one Rotary year to the next is essential; and WHEREAS, **District 7910**, in providing for an orderly transfer of administration from one Rotary year to the next, will record in one procedural handbook the various resolutions adopted at previously convened District Conferences.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that the following resolutions having been duly affirmed and ratified by the voting delegates at the annual District Conference are, in effect and service, direction for the governance of District 7910.

Definitions:

Assembly Except when referring to the International Assembly the term “Assembly” will be understood to mean “The District Assembly of Rotary District 7910.”

Clubs The word “Clubs” when used in these resolutions shall be understood to mean “The Rotary Clubs of Rotary District 7910.”

District The word “District” when used in these resolutions shall be understood to mean “Rotary District 7910.”

District Conference The term “District Conference” when used in these resolutions shall be understood to mean “The Annual District Conference of Rotary District 7910.”

District Finance Committee This term shall include and incorporate the Trustees of the District Funds.

Trustees of the District Funds Wherever used within the District Resolutions, shall be deemed to mean, in addition, the District Finance Committee.

District Funds duly established and operating in Rotary District 7910 with the exception of those District funds as provided for under Article XI.

Officers When using the terms “District Governor,” “District Governor-elect,” “District Governor Nominee,” “District Governor Designate,” “District Treasurer,” “District Archivist,” and “Trustees of the District Funds,” in these resolutions, it shall be understood to be referring to officers of “Rotary District 7910.”

RI For purposes of this document, the initials “RI” shall mean Rotary International. PETS For purposes of this document, the initials “PETS” shall mean the Presidents-elect Training Seminar.

Article I (District Governor)

1.01 A District Governor shall administer the District in accordance with section 15.090 of the Rotary International By Laws. This By Law is as follows: “The governor is the officer of RI in the District, functioning under the general control and supervision of the board. The governor is charged with the duty of furthering the object of RI in exercising direct supervision of the clubs in the District.”

1.02 The governor shall be responsible for the following activities in the district:

- (a) Organizing new clubs;
- (b) Strengthening existing clubs;
- (c) Promoting cordial relations between the clubs and between the clubs and RI;
- (d) Planning for and presiding at the District Conference and assisting the Governor-elect in the planning and preparation for PETS and the District Assembly;
- (e) Personally visiting every club as early in the year as possible, but preferably during the first six months;
- (f) Issuing a monthly letter to each club president and secretary in the district;
- (g) Reporting promptly to RI as may be required by the RI president or the RI Board;
- (h) Supplying the Governor-elect, prior to the International Assembly, full information as to the condition of clubs with recommended action for strengthening clubs;
- (i) Approve budgets for all planned district level events;
- (j) Transferring continuing district files to the governor-elect;

- (k) Performing such other duties as are inherent as the officer of RI; and (l) Appointing a qualified accountant who, together with the District Treasurer, will serve as the only administrator of Quick Books or any other electronic accounting system utilized by the District from time to time.

Article II (Nominating Committee)

2.01 There shall be a District Nominating Committee, which shall consist of the six most recent, active, and registered Past District Governors, the District Governor, the District Governor Elect, the District Governor Nominee and the District Governor Designate, if selected. The most senior of these, in terms of position, shall be The Chairperson.

2.02 The Nominating Committee shall seek nominations from the member clubs of the district for the positions of District Governor Nominee, Trustees of the District Funds, District Treasurer, District Sergeant-at-Arms and District Archivist.

2.03 The qualifications and duties of the District Governor Nominee will be in accordance with Rotary International Bylaw Article XIII -Nomination and Elections for Governor. All other nominees for District Office must be Past Presidents of a Rotary Club.

2.04 By August 15 of each year, the District Governor shall issue, or cause to be issued, in the name of the Nominating Committee, an invitation to all clubs in the district to propose qualified candidates for District Governor Nominee and all other district officers to be nominated by the Nominating Committee. The invitation will outline the procedures to follow, the qualifications required for each position and the necessary nomination forms. The Nominating Committee must receive the club proposal forms, not later than October 15 of the same year. The nominating Committee, by majority vote prior to October 15 may extend to a future specified date, the date by which the club proposal forms must be received.

2.05 The Nominating Committee shall schedule and conduct interviews of the candidates proposed by the various clubs. The Nominating Committee shall not be limited in its selection to the candidates proposed by the clubs, but shall nominate the best qualified Rotarian available to fulfill the requirements of the position.

2.06 The Nominating Committee shall submit its selections to the District Governor no later than December 1st of each year. Prior to January 1st of each year the District Governor shall publish, in the District Governor's Newsletter, the names and clubs of those selected by the Nominating Committee. It shall be the responsibility of the Nominating Committee to promptly send appropriate notice of the Committee actions to all candidates.

2.07 If any club in the District disagrees with the selection of the Nominating Committee, it may propose a challenging candidate(s) whose name had been previously suggested to and interviewed by the Nominating Committee. This challenge must be filed with the District Governor within thirty days after the publication of the Nominating Committee's action and after the club adopted, at a regular meeting of the club, a resolution naming the challenging candidate.

2.08 a. In the event of a challenge, the District Governor shall inform all challenged candidates and all clubs of the name(s) of any challenging candidates and inquire whether any club wishes to second the challenge. To do so a club must, within two weeks, file with the District Governor a resolution of the club, adopted at a regular meeting, concurring with the challenge. To be considered valid, at least five other clubs in the District must second the resolution. If there is a valid challenge for District Governor Designate, there shall be an election at the District Conference conducted in accordance with procedures described in the Rotary International Bylaws, Article XIII. If there is a valid challenge for other District Officers, there shall be an election at the District Conference, conducted by acceptable parliamentary procedure with votes being limited to voting delegates to the Conference.

2.09 If there are no challenges, the District Governor will, no later than February 1st, declare the Nominating Committee selections duly elected, and will so notify all candidates. In the event of a conflict between these nominating procedures and those outlined in Article XIII Section 13.020 of the Rotary International By-Laws, those listed in the Rotary International by-laws shall prevail.

Article III (*District Secretary*)

3.01 There shall be a District Secretary who is appointed by the District Governor and who shall serve through

June 30th and thereafter until a successor has been appointed. The District Secretary shall serve without personal remuneration or travel expenses but actual out of pocket expenses may be reimbursed upon approval of the District Governor.

3.02 The District Secretary shall maintain records of all business matters concerning the District including but not limited to business transacted at the District Conference, meetings of the District Trustees and other occasions as directed by the District Governor.

3.03 The District Secretary shall submit minutes of business transacted at the District Conference to the District Governor for review and approval, minutes of the Trustees meetings to the Trustees for review and approval, and all other minutes to the District Governor for review and approval.

3.04 The District Secretary shall receive and summarize the District Attendance Reports for the various clubs and provide monthly summaries for the District Governor in accordance with Rotary International policies and procedures.

3.05 Deleted by vote of Council taken in May, 2010

3.06 The District Secretary shall submit copies of all approved minutes to the District Archivist.

3.07 The District Secretary shall submit, in a timely fashion, all proposed changes to the District Resolutions to the member clubs.

Article IV (District Treasurer)

4.01 There shall be a District Treasurer, who, in accordance with the procedures outlined in Article II of these resolutions, shall be elected for a term of three years. The Treasurer shall not serve consecutive terms and will not be paid wages nor given a travel allowance.

4.02 When authorized by the District Governor, the Treasurer shall have the authority to act as administrator of Quick Books or any other electronic accounting system utilized by the District from time to time, to open savings or checking accounts, make deposits, draw on or close such accounts that stand in the name of the Operating Account of such District Governor.

4.03 When authorized by a majority vote of all the Trustees of the District Funds, the Treasurer shall have the authority to act as administrator of Quick Books or any

other electronic accounting system utilized by the District from time to time, to open savings or checking accounts, make deposits, draw on or close such account that stands in the name of the District Funds of Rotary District 7910. The Treasurer shall invest the funds of the district as directed by the Trustees of the District Funds from time to time.

4.04 The Treasurer shall maintain detailed accounting records of all funds collected pursuant to Article XI, the Permanent Fund of the District and all other District Funds. The periodic financial reporting by the Treasurer of such individual accounts must show the beginning balance, additions and deletions to the account and the account balance at the end of the period being reported. The periodic financial reporting by the Treasurer of such individual funds must disclose the bank balances, value of investments at both the beginning and end of the period being reported. The financial report of each individual fund should include footnotes that disclose unrealized income and unpaid expenses. The Treasurer shall assign to each respective Fund within his/her control the respective interest and dividends earned by such fund.

4.05 Subject to the satisfaction of the requirement to fund the Special Purpose Fund in Article XV, at the start of such provision the Treasurer shall transfer as soon as may be practicable after the close of the Rotary year, but not later than October 1st of that year, any surplus funds standing in the Operating Fund of the immediate past District Governor into the Permanent Fund. However, the prior sentence notwithstanding, any funds in the operating fund that had been allocated for attendance at the International Convention and have remained unspent for such purpose, shall be retained in such category and added to the funding for such purpose in the operating fund for the successor District Governor.

4.06 The Treasurer shall advance, when authorized by a majority vote of the entire board of Trustees of the District Funds, sums from the Permanent Fund not to exceed Ten Thousand Dollars to the District Governor Nominee and an additional Twenty Thousand Dollars to the District Governor Elect, each to be used for the expenses incurred in getting his/her Rotary Year successfully underway. Upon this advancement of such funds, a separate accounting for the respective District Governor Elect or District Governor Nominee during his/her year

as District Governor. Such funds as are advanced from the Permanent Fund shall be repaid to the Permanent Fund by the respective District Governor Elect or District Governor Nominee from his/her operating fund.

4.07 The Treasurer shall provide, at District Expense, a surety bond in the amount of One Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$100,000.00) to insure the faithful performance of official duties. Said bond to be in place prior to the Treasurer assuming office.

4.08 The Treasurer shall keep accounts of all District Funds and Operating Accounts and shall present reports pursuant to section 4.10.

4.09 The Treasurer shall receive an approved budget prior to an event and an income and expense statement from every chairperson responsible for a District 7910 event within sixty days from the termination of that event, and shall include such reports in his/her annual report. The income and expense statement shall be submitted on a form provided by the Treasurer.

4.10 The Treasurer shall provide financial information to the District Governor and the Trustees of the District Fund when reasonable requests are made for such information, but interim information must be available for Trustee and Council meetings. The Treasurer must submit a formal interim financial report, which will include detailed analysis of the operating funds and each restricted fund, to the business session of the annual District Conference. The Treasurer must provide a final financial report to the immediate Past District Governor within four months of the completion of such District Governor's term. This report shall be presented, discussed if need be, and formally adopted by the following District Conference.

Article V (District Archivist)

5.01 There shall be a District Archivist who is elected for a term of three years in accordance with these Resolutions outlined in Article II. The number of consecutive terms to which the Archivist may be elected to serve shall not be restricted.

5.02 The District Archivist shall collect and maintain records of District activities, events, minutes of meetings, regulations, and resolutions, and shall catalogue and file them in such fashion that they may be readily and immediately available for reference.

5.03 The District Archivist shall be the custodian of District records and shall maintain a running inventory of them. The District Archivist shall secure receipts for all District records that are loaned. The District Archivist shall report the condition and the extent of the District records and properties each year at the District Conference Business Meeting.

Article VI (*District Council*)

6.01 There shall be a District Council which shall consist of the District Governor as Chairperson, the District Governor-elect, the District Governor Nominee, the District Governor Designate, and all Past District Governors of Rotary District 7910 who are still members in good standing of Rotary International, the District Treasurer, and the District Secretary.

6.02 Meetings of the District Council will be called by the District Governor whenever necessary, but no fewer than four times a year. No payment shall be made to members of the Council for travel or meal expenses.

6.03 Members of the District Council shall advise the District Governor, when asked, on matters of District interest, but any action taken by them shall in no way abridge the authority of the District Governor.

Article VII (*Board of Trustees of the District Funds*)

7.01 There shall be a Board of Trustees of the District Funds. The Board shall consist of the two most recent Past District Governors (still active in the district) with the Senior PDG as Chairperson, the current District Governor, the District Governor Elect, the District Governor Nominee, the District Governor Nominee Designee if selected, the District Treasurer, and the six Trustees of the District Funds. The District Secretary shall keep a record of all meetings, but shall have no vote.

7.02 The elected Trustees of the District Funds must be Past Presidents of a club and shall serve a term of three years. Two new Trustees shall be nominated and elected each year.

7.03 A Trustee who has served two (2) consecutive three (3) year terms may not serve as a Trustee, an advisor to the Trustees, or on a committee of the Board of Trustees for one (1) year before being eligible for re-nomination and/or re-election to another term as Trustee. A Trustee who has been appointed to fill a vacancy on the Board of

Trustees shall not be precluded from election to the Board.
7.04 The Board of Trustees shall have full authority to manage the affairs of the District Funds. The responsibility of managing District Funds includes the supervision of the investments of District Funds.

7.05 The Board of Trustees shall receive and review all requests for disbursements from the various funds. Their review shall include a determination of the propriety of such a request and to ascertain that the request satisfies the purpose of the fund being addressed. All disbursements require a majority vote of those attending a duly scheduled meeting of the Board of Trustees at which a quorum is present.

7.06 Meetings of the Board of Trustees of the District funds shall be called by the Chairman as required, but no fewer than four times per year. No payment shall be made to members of the Board of Trustees for meals or travel expenses.

Article VIII (*International Convention and Zone Institute Expenses*)

8.01 The District Governor-elect and District Governor Nominee shall attend both the Leadership Forum and the Zone Institute held during the year they serve as District Governor-elect and District Governor Nominee respectively.

8.02 The District Governor Elect shall attend the International Convention held immediately prior to assuming office as District Governor. The District Governor Elect may also attend, as part of his/her International Convention attendance as District Governor Elect, the Pre-Convention Institute at the International Convention and any bona-fide and reasonable convention related activities and events. District Operating Funds for the International Convention shall only be used as permitted in this Article.

8.03 For each of the above obligations and the discretionary Pre-Convention Institute attendance by the District Governor Elect, such individual shall be reimbursed for his/her own expenses and those of his/her partner for transportation (based on economy class fare if flying; if traveling by car, at the mileage rate established by the current Internal Revenue Service for travel allowance), registration fees, hotel accommodations and cost of meals. Under no circumstances shall operating funds be used by a District Governor to finance travel to

a second international convention. Reimbursement for the District Governor Elect's and partner's attendance at the International Convention and International Institute is limited to the amount defined in the District Budget, per Article 14.03.

8.04 The statement of charges shall be given to the Trustees of the District Funds for audit and for approval. Payment by the Treasurer shall be made out of the operating budget of the respective individual.

8.05 The District Governor may use his/her discretion as to whether the attendance of the District Governor at either the Zone Institute or the Leadership Forum is appropriate or necessary. In such event, his/her reasonable expenses are a proper charge against the operating fund of the District.

Article IX (*Council on Legislation – Delegate and Expenses*)

9.01 District 7910 shall elect a Representative of the Clubs and an Alternate Representative of the Clubs to the Council on Legislation at the annual District Conference Business Meeting held two years preceding that year during which the Council on Legislation is to meet. Such election will be conducted in accordance with the most recent procedures provided under Section 8.050, 8.060 and 8.070 of Article VIII of the by-laws of Rotary International as shown in the Manual of Procedures.

9.02 In the event there is more than one candidate for Representative, the Representative and Alternate shall be the two candidates receiving the highest and the next highest number of votes cast by the electors present and voting at the District Conference Business Meeting or as provided in Rotary International By Laws. Their election will be by the accredited voting delegates at the District Conference Business Meeting. It is expected that Rotary International shall pay for basic expenses of the representative.

Article X (*Filling Unexpired Terms*)

10.01 In the event of the death, disqualification, disability, and/or prolonged absence of certain District officers (Treasurer, Archivist, Sergeant at Arms or Trustees of the District Funds), the District Governor will declare a vacancy and appoint a qualified Rotarian to complete the unfilled term until the end of the Rotary year, the next June 30th.

10.02 If the unfilled term is for a period beyond the Rotary year that will end on the next June 30th, the Governor will request the Nominating Committee to seek a qualified Rotarian to fill the unexpired term, commencing on the next July 1st.

10.03 In the event that subsequent to the District Conference which he/she was elected Governor Nominee, a Governor Nominee is disqualified from Rotary membership, or is unable or unwilling to assume the office of District Governor, it shall be the duty of District Nominating Committee to select a suitable replacement forthwith for presentation to the clubs, which will either approve or reject such nomination. If rejected by one third of the clubs in the District within thirty days of issuance of notice, the sitting District Governor shall convene a meeting of a committee consisting of all active past district governors which committee shall fill the vacancy in accordance with the applicable provisions of the RI Manual of Procedure.

10.04 In the event that subsequent to the International Convention at which he/she was elected District Governor-elect, and prior to such individual's attendance at the International Assembly, such individual is disqualified from Rotary membership, or is unable or unwilling to assume the office of District Governor, it shall be the duty of the District Nominating Committee to select a suitable nominee forthwith for presentation to the clubs, which will either approve or reject such nomination. If rejected by one third of the clubs in the District within thirty days of issuance of notice, the District Governor shall convene a meeting of all past district governors as indicated herein and act in accordance with the provisions hereof. In the event that a replacement for the District Governor-elect is required after he/she has attended the International Assembly, the sitting District Governor shall convene a meeting of a committee consisting of all active past district governors which committee shall fill the vacancy in accordance with the applicable provisions of the RI Manual of Procedure.

Article XI (*District Cash Flow*)

11.01 There shall be a fund to be known as the Operating Fund of Rotary District 7910. The purpose of this fund is for the financing of District sponsored projects and the administration and development of Rotary in the District.

11.02 The financing for the Operating Fund shall be provided by all clubs in the District by way of a per capita levy on the members of those clubs. This levy will be assessed based on the club membership figures sent to Rotary International on July 1st and January 1st of each Rotary year. Per capita dues are payable semiannually on July 1 and January 1, based on the number of members of the club on these dates.

11.03 The amount of the levy shall be decided at the President-Elects Training Seminar or the District Assembly by a vote of approval of three fourths of the incoming club Presidents present. If a three fourths vote is not attained, the existing annual levy will be retained, unless a different levy is approved by a majority of electors present and voting at the District Conference.

11.04 The payment of the levy is mandatory on all clubs in the District. A club which has failed to pay the levy for more than six months will have the services of Rotary International suspended until the assessment is paid.

11.05 Deleted by vote of the District Conference 2002

11.06 To assure that adequate money is available to meet the cost of attendance of presidents-elect at PETS, there shall be an annual contribution from each club equal to its pro-rata share of the costs, fees and expenses assessed to the District by Northeast Multi-District PETS and Pre-PETS Meeting Costs. The Incoming District Governor shall provide a good faith estimate of each club's PETS assessment and Pre-PETS Meeting Costs to the Presidents-elect. The District Governor shall inform the clubs of the actual PETS assessment as soon as practical after the District receives its PETS assessment. The payment of the PETS levy and Pre-PETS Meeting Cost is mandatory on all clubs in the District, and is considered a part of the Club's annual levy.

11.07 To assure that adequate money is available for the District Conference, there shall be an annual contribution from each club in the amount of Five Dollars (\$5.00) per member, based on each club's membership figures sent to RI on July 1st of each year. The purpose of the Fund is to more adequately provide for the annual Conference of District 7910, and to eliminate the necessity of charging registration fees for attendance by any Rotarian and his/her partner at this Rotary function.

11.08 The budget for any District event must be approved by the District Governor prior to the commitment to any item of expense. Such approved budget is to be submitted by the event chair to the District Treasurer.

Article XII (*Permanent Fund*)

12.01 There shall be a fund known as the “Permanent Fund of Rotary District 7910” which is intended as auxiliary financial support of Rotary within the District, particularly in times of stress, when the Operating Fund, through some emergency, may become depleted. Disbursements from the Permanent Fund shall be authorized by a majority vote of the entire Board of Trustees of the District Fund. This vote must be taken at a duly called meeting of the Trustees of the District Funds and the item being voted on must appear on an agenda which has been published and distributed to the Trustees of the District Funds prior to the meeting. 12.02 The Permanent Fund may also be used for beneficial purposes to further the goals of Rotary within District 7910. Expenditures of this type must be recommended by the District Governor and be approved by a two-thirds vote of the entire Board of Trustees of the District Funds.

12.03 In no case, other than an emergency situation, may the Trustees of the District Funds approve any expenditure which would allow the balance of the Permanent Fund to fall below the current operating budget as defined in Article XI, sections 11.01 and 11.02.

Article XIII (*Assessment Committee*)

13.01 The District Governor shall appoint an Assessment Committee whose function shall be to review the operating account balance sheet for the next prior year: such account having been closed as of October 1st of the current year pursuant to Article 4.05 of these By-laws.

13.02 An Assessment Committee will conduct an annual financial assessment of the District’s finances, including foundation funds, operating funds and District Funds as defined in the Preamble of the Resolutions and governed by Article VII of these Resolutions, and other District Committees, and shall issue a report at the annual business meeting of the District. Such assessment shall:

- Identify the year being audited and confirm that the District adhered to its financial management plan.

- Contain an examination of expenditures for District grants, district sponsored global grants and District sponsored packaged grants that includes:
 - Reconciling a selection of disbursements against their supporting documentation
 - Reviewing the full listing of expenditures to ensure that funds were expended in a manner consistent with the terms and conditions of the grant award
 - Confirming that a competitive bidding process was conducted for all significant expenditures
 - Reviewing the process to disburse funds to ensure that proper controls have been maintained
- Contain a determination that all financial transactions and project activities related to the grant were conducted at least at the level of standard business practices and a confirmation of adherence to The Rotary Foundation's document retention requirements as well as other procedures the District Rotary Foundation audit committee or an independent firm deems necessary.
- Contain a report of the findings from the annual financial assessment, which must be given to clubs in the district within three months of the end of the Rotary year.

13.03 The Assessment Committee may not include individuals directly involved with The Rotary Foundation grants and must meet the requirements found in the by-laws of Rotary International. The Committee must have at least three members, one of whom is a past district governor and a second who has had some past experience with audits, except that the past district governor member cannot be the governor whose operating fund is being audited.

Article XIV (*Budget Committee*)

14.01 The District shall be operated on a Budget to be arrived at by a Budget Committee of six members. The Committee shall include the District Governor as Chairperson, the District Governor-elect, the District Governor Nominee, the District Governor Designate, if selected, the Chairperson of the District Funds, and the

Treasurer. The balance of the Trustees of the District Funds should be available to aid the Budget Committee in preparing budget and long range financial plans for the District. The Budget Committee shall meet within sixty days immediately preceding the International Assembly.

14.02 The detailed items of the budget should be flexible to allow for unexpected expenses. This Committee will be concerned with the Operating Account moneys only, and should submit a report if its recommendations and findings at the next District Council meeting.

14.03 Each District Governor Elect shall apportion a minimum of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000.00) for attendance at the RI International Convention from his/her operating account. Any funds not utilized for the said International Convention shall be added to the Five Thousand Dollar (\$5,000.00) budget item for the following district governor but at no time shall such budget item exceed Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00.)

Article XV Special Purpose Fund

15.01 The District Treasurer shall maintain a separate account to be known as the Special Purpose Fund. The initial funding for this Fund shall be the balances remaining in the District Education Fund and the Governors Rinehart's Scholarship, which are hereby merged.

15.02 The Trustees of the District Funds shall administer this Fund.

15.03 It shall be the purpose of this Fund to support those special projects and needs not normally anticipated and not normally provided for in the Operating Budget of the District. Such needs might include but not be limited to additional support for outgoing and incoming Group Study Exchanges, Ambassadorial Scholars, special purpose scholarships, or disaster relief. This fund shall not be used to cover any shortfall in the Operating Fund.

15.04 Requests for disbursement of funds hereunder may be made to the Trustees by the District Governor, the District Governor Elect, any Trustee of the District Funds or any Past District Governor.

15.05 Single purpose disbursements shall be limited to the greater of Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000.00) or 10% of the principal balance of the fund.

15.06 Disbursements must be voted by a majority of the Trustees in attendance at any duly called meeting of the Trustees at which a quorum is present and for which advance notice of the request has been provided.

15.07 Disbursements, when appropriate, may be in the form of a loan rather than a grant. Loan disbursements shall not be subject to the limitation of Section 5 of this article.

15.08 Upon the closing of the Operating Fund as provided in Article IV, the District Treasurer shall transfer to this Special Purpose Fund, an amount equal to one-third of the remaining funds, if any, in the Operating Fund. This calculation shall ignore funds remaining in the Operating Fund for attendance at International Conventions.

Article XVI (*Proxy Voting*):

16.01 It shall be the policy of this District that no votes may be counted at any meeting unless the individual voting member of such Committee is present.

16.02 The sole exception to this may occur at the Annual Business Meeting of the District providing that the item to be voted upon was previously announced to the clubs.

Article XVII

(*Future Bandey-Hefler Friendship Exchange*):

17.01 There shall be a committee known as the "Bandey Hefler Committee" which shall consist of no fewer than five members plus a chairperson. It shall be the Committee's responsibility to promote, organize and implement regular social exchanges with Rotarians in Great Britain or any other suitable country deemed appropriate by the Committee.

17.02 A committee chair, with prior experience with the Bandey Hefler Program as a host, shall be appointed by the District Governor sitting in the Rotary year 2002 - 2003, for a term of three years. Successor chairs shall be appointed by the sitting District Governor every third year following 2002 - 2003. There shall be no limit on the number of three year terms an individual can serve as chair of the Committee.

17.03 The appointed chair of the Committee shall in turn annually appoint a committee of no less than five members, each of whom shall be a member in good standing of a Rotary Club in District 7910 and who shall

have had prior experience with a friendship exchange program. This provision shall not prohibit appointment of committee members without prior friendship experience providing the first requirement of this section is met.

17.04 There can be an assessment made by the Bandy Hefler Committee of each Rotarian (if a couple are both Rotarians, they shall be considered as one) traveling from District 7910 on the exchange. This assessment shall not exceed \$200 and is subject to the approval by the District Governor.

17.05 There shall be a fund maintained by the District Treasurer known as the “Bandey Hefler Account”. Disbursement of funds from this account shall be restricted for the exclusive use of the Bandey Hefler Committee in carrying out its mission and shall be made only at the discretion of the Bandey Hefler Committee.

Article XVIII (*Former Governor Rinehart Scholarship Deleted Apr 2002*) 18.01

Article XIX (*Resolutions Committee*)

19.01 There shall be a “District Resolutions Committee” composed of the three most recent immediate Past District Governors, the District Governor, District Governor Elect, District Governor Nominee and District Governor Designate, if selected. The Chair of this Committee shall be the most senior member of the Past District Governors on the Committee.

19.02 The Resolutions Committee shall review the Resolutions each year and make recommendations for changes. In addition, they shall review and make recommendations as to changes submitted by others in time to be acted upon at that year’s District Conference Business Meeting.

Article XX

(*Charitable Fund*) – Deleted May, 1999

Article XXI (*Public Relations Committee*)

21.01 There shall be a Public Relations Committee appointed by the District Governor.

21.02 The purpose of the Committee shall be to publicize the activities of Rotary International, District 7910 and the clubs of the District as well as all such other

Rotary communications and information as the Committee and the District Governor may deem in the best interest of Rotary.

21.03 Each District Governor shall apportion a minimum of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000) for the purpose of public image from his/her operating account.

Article XXII (*District Leadership Plan*)

OBJECTIVE

The objectives of the District Leadership are:

- To ensure faster and more efficient responsive support to the clubs
- To create a larger number of qualified leaders within the District
- To improve member participation in Rotary activities
- To improve communications between the District and the clubs
- To demonstrate a District interest and presence to the clubs and their members

ASSISTANT GOVERNORS AND COMMITTEE CHAIRS:

The incoming District Governor shall divide the district into convenient groupings of clubs. He/she may but need not utilize the groupings of the prior District Governor. Each group should contain no less than four no more than eight clubs. The District Governor shall appoint as Assistant Governor for each group to coordinate the district leadership of his/her clubs as outlined below.

The incoming District Governor shall appoint such Committee Chairs as are required by Rotary International and the By-laws of the District. Additional committees may be formed at the discretion of the incoming Governor. The Governor shall work with the Committee Chairs to appoint members to the committees as necessary. All committee chairs must be Rotarians in good standing in a club in the District. Appointed District Committee Chairs shall attend the District Assembly and scheduled training sessions as appropriate.

The Assistant Governors and Committee Chairs serve a one-year term at the pleasure of the District Governor but should be aware that several years of service in such position may be expected.

It would be appropriate for the budget of the District to include provisions for training of Assistant Governors

and potential expenses (such as travel, postage and stationery) of the Assistant Governors. It would be appropriate for the clubs to absorb the costs of meals for the Assistant Governors when the Assistant Governor visits such club.

The qualifications for being an Assistant Governor are:

1. Having served a full term as a Club President;
2. Having attended at least one PETS;
3. Membership, other than honorary, in good standing in a club in the District for at least three years;
4. Willingness and ability to accept the responsibilities of Assistant Governor;
5. Demonstrated outstanding performance at the District level; and
6. Potential for future leadership in the District.

RESPONSIBILITIES: In addition to the responsibilities inherent in each committee chairmanship, those Committee Chairs whose committees have any function concerning youth shall be aware of the District Sexual Abuse and Harassment Policy. Further, those Committee Chairs shall ensure that all adults functioning under such Committee sign an acknowledgment of having received a copy of such policy.

The Assistant Governor shall (reference to clubs shall mean only the clubs assigned to the respective Assistant Governor):

1. Attend scheduled Training Sessions for Assistant Governors prior to taking office. Such sessions may be at the multi district level, the district level or both, at the discretion of the District Governor for the respective year.
2. Meet with the president (and other officers) of each club during the period of 15 June prior to the start of the Rotary year to 15 July of the Rotary year to assist the club in the proper completion of the Plans and Objectives form and preparation for the Governor's official visit; ensure that the form is submitted to the District Governor* prior to the Plans and Objectives meeting.
3. Communicate with the District Governor in advance of the Plans and Objectives meeting relative to any unique needs or problems with the respective club.

4. Attend the Plans and Objectives meeting and introduce the District Governor to club officers and members.
5. Contact each club president on a monthly basis and communicate to the District Governor the status of the clubs; such reporting to the District Governor shall be on the form attached hereto for such purpose.
6. Attend at least one meeting of each club every three months (including both the Plans and Objectives meeting and the Official Governor's meeting, if different). Such meetings, to the extent possible, should coincide with special meetings/events for the club.
7. Continuously monitor the clubs relative to reporting requirements to both Rotary International and the District.
8. Encourage and assist the clubs to fulfill the requirements for the Presidential Citation.
9. Actively encourage participation of the clubs in all District functions including but not limited to Assembly, Conference, Pre-PETS and PETS.
10. Personally attend the Assembly and District Conference; greet and welcome members from his/her constituent clubs.
11. Facilitate and promote joint activities and competition between and among clubs (fund-raising, social events, etc.).
12. Attend the social events of the clubs as representative of the Governor.
13. Advise the District Governor as to the availability of persons within the clubs for District positions.
14. Take the incoming president of each club with him/her on at least one visit to another club prior to such incoming president taking office as club president. Such visits may be combined with the Assistant Governor's scheduled quarterly visits to the clubs.
15. Meet with the District Governor-elect to assist in setting the goals for the district.

16. Attend the installation of each club president.
17. Conduct new member installations and officer installations if requested to do so by the club.
18. Attend quarterly meetings with the District Governor.

* Subject to the procedure adopted by the District Governor, the Plans and Objectives meeting may be conducted by the District Governor-elect or the District Governor Nominee as provided for below.

The District Governor cannot delegate those responsibilities imposed on each office by Rotary International such as, but not limited to: conducting PETS, District Assembly, official visits, and periodic newsletter and District appointments.

TERM: An appointed Assistant Governor shall commit to a potential term of three years.

TRAINING: It shall be the responsibility of the District Governor-elect to ensure the proper training of the incoming Assistant Governors. It shall be the decision of the District Governor-elect as to whether the Assistant Governors for his/her year as governor receives their training as a part of a multidistrict PET agenda or as a district activity or both. The District Trainer shall work with the District Governor to ensure that all Assistant Governors are properly trained prior to the start of the Rotary year.

The training for the Assistant Governors shall include, as a minimum:

1. A full review of all responsibilities as outlined above.
2. Good communications techniques.
3. Development of District Goals.
4. Working effectively with clubs.
5. Relationships with District Governors and with club officers.
6. Representing the District Governor.

7. The Rotary International Theme and the Presidential Citation Program.
8. District Finances.
9. Programs of Rotary International and The Rotary Foundation.
10. District Structure: Committees and their roles/responsibilities.

GOVERNOR'S OFFICIAL VISIT:

It shall be the obligation of the District Governor to meet with each club in the District. The District Governor shall attempt to complete these visits prior to 30 November of his/her years as Governor. The purpose of such a meeting is to address the club, provide personal contact with the officers and members, focus attention on important Rotary matters, motivate participation of members in Rotary activities and recognize the contributions of Rotarians within the club.

PLANS AND OBJECTIVES MEETINGS:

In addition to the official visit by the District Governor, there shall be a Plans and Objectives meeting with each club. This shall be in conjunction with a regular meeting of the club and shall take place immediately prior to or immediately after such regular meeting as is arranged. The Plans and Objectives meetings shall take place with all clubs during the period 15 July through 31 August and shall be conducted one-third of the clubs each by the District Governor, the District Governor-elect and the District Governor nominee. The objectives of such meetings shall be to review with the clubs their plans and objectives as provided by the clubs on the form specified, address any concerns which the club or any of its officers/members might have, offer suggestions to the club for improvement, ensure that the clubs are aware of the various reporting obligations to Rotary International and the District, discuss the various events on the calendar for the District and present such other matters as the District Governor may direct. The division and assignment of groups of clubs for such visits shall be such that, in a three year period, a given club has such visit conducted by three different individuals and by each of the three individuals (District Governor, District Governor-elect and District Governor Nominee). Such sequence should be as follows:

Club Group:	A	B	C
Year #1	DG	DGN	DGE
Year #2	DGE	DG	DGN
Year #3	DGN	DGE	DG

STEERING COMMITTEE

A Steering Committee consisting of the sitting District Governor, District Governor-elect, District Governor Nominee, and District Governor Designate (when selected) shall meet monthly in an executive session.

The purpose of this committee shall be to coordinate and carry out plans for the current year and set into place plans extended into future years. The sitting Governor shall have complete responsibility implementing plans and programs during his/her year in office. The Governors-elect, Nominee and Designate shall:

- (a) fulfill the prescribed duties as outlined in the district by-laws;
- (b) serve the Governor as an advisory group;
- (c) constitute a forum for the Governor to discuss district problems and issues;
- (d) formulate with the Governor a multi-year vision for the district;
- (e) provide leadership continuity.

Each member of the Steering Committee, at the discretion of the sitting District Governor, working with the Assistant Governors, shall conduct one third of the official goals and objectives meetings (as outlined and provided for above), participate in special club events, and serve at the installation of club officers and new members when invited by the Club.

DISTRICT TRAINER

The District Trainer is appointed by the District Governor and serves at the pleasure of the District Governor. His/her role is to coordinate all efforts within the district for the proper training of Assistant Governors and incoming club presidents. The District Trainer will work closely with the Program Chair for the District Assembly to assure that the agenda for the Assembly adequately addresses the training needs of the incoming officers.

PETS, DISTRICT ASSEMBLY AND DISTRICT CONFERENCE

The District Governor shall be responsible for ensuring that the District participates in a multi-district PETS, holds an Assembly and holds a Conference. Dates, times, places and programs shall be at the discretion of the District Governor provided that there is compliance with the directives of Rotary International as presented in the RI Manual of Procedure.

Article XXIII (*Sergeant at Arms*)

23.01 There shall be a District Sergeant at Arms who, accordance with the procedures outlined in Article II of these Resolutions, shall be elected for a term of three years.

23.02 The Sergeant at Arms shall be responsible to maintain the District banner and other property of the District as directed by the District Governor, all of such items to be duly turned over to his or her successor upon appointment.

23.03 The Sergeant at Arms shall ensure that such items within his or her control are readily available for use throughout the District.

23.04 The Sergeant at Arms shall provide an annual report to the District Governor of all District property in his or her possession. Such report shall be provided within thirty days prior to the district Conference, with copy to the District Governor Elect.

23.05 The Sergeant at Arms shall be the custodian of District properties and shall maintain a running inventory of them. The District Sergeant at Arms shall secure receipts for all District properties that are loaned. "Properties" as used in this section shall exclude records maintained by the District Archivist.

Article XXIV (*World Community Service Fund*)

24.01 There shall be a fund known as the "World Community Service Fund of Rotary District 7910". Disbursement of funds from this account shall be restricted for the exclusive use of District World Community Service projects and at the discretion of the World Community Service committee.

Article XXV (Youth Protection Policy)

25.01 The District is committed to creating and maintaining the safest possible environment for all participants in Rotary activities. It is the duty of all Rotarians, Rotarians' spouses, partners, and any other volunteers to safeguard to the best of their ability the welfare of, and to prevent the physical, sexual, or emotional abuse of, children and young people with whom they come into contact. Under U.S. law, ESSEX and RI guidelines, national criminal background checks and reference checks are required for every one 18 years of age and older who has direct one-on-one Interaction with any participant in Rotary Programs for youth.

25.02 The District Governor shall appoint a Youth Programs Chair and alternate, who will obtain a Youth Volunteer Affidavit for each adult covered by the Youth Protection and Criminal Background Check policy and forward them with the appropriate fee to ESSEX (Eastern States Student Exchange) for processing, this person will also receive the results.

Each President of each Club in the District shall appoint a Youth Protection Officer. Such Officer and Club Members shall attend the Annual District sponsored Youth Protection Training at no cost to the Club. In the event that no Officer is appointed, the President of the Club shall hold and assume the position of Club Youth Protection Officer.

The Club's Youth Protection Officer will be responsible for training club members on Youth Protection, requesting the Youth Volunteer Affidavit and Criminal Background Check for members involved with youth activities sponsored by, funded by, or engaged in the respective Rotary Club or Rotary District.

25.03 ESSEX will have a national criminal background and sex offender registry check performed with a Social Security number verification by one of several vendors.

25.04 Decision Process: Upon receipt of the background check information by ESSEX, notification of all individuals cleared by ESSEX will be forwarded to the district Youth Programs Chair. Based on the background check results, personal references, and other information available, the Youth Program Chair of the district is responsible for the decision as to who can serve as a volunteer or a host. Any disqualification should be discussed with the District Governor before the individual is notified. The individual must be notified before and

after any potential adverse action is taken. The person will be provided with his/her rights under the Fair Credit Reporting Act and also a copy of the background check from the vendor.

25.05 The above policy shall be governed by the following documents. These documents and any modifications there to will be published on the District website and will be available upon request from the District Secretary.

- a) District Youth Programs Volunteer Affidavit
- b) ESSEX District Background Check Process
- c) ESSEX District Criminal Background Check Policy

Article XXVI (*Modifications and Additions to Resolutions*)

26.01 These resolutions and any proposed changes may be amended, altered, or repealed in whole or in part by a majority vote of the voting delegates at any annual District Conference.

26.02 Changes may be proposed by the District Governor, the District Council, Trustees of the District Funds, a Rotary Club in the District upon a vote of that club, or by the District Resolutions Committee. The District Governor shall notify all clubs of the procedure for amending the Resolutions of District 7910 at least five months prior to the District Conference. The changes must be submitted in writing to the District Secretary, with a copy to the Chair of the Resolutions Committee, postmarked no later than ninety days prior to the date of the District Conference Business Meeting where the proposed changes are to be acted upon.

26.03 The District Resolutions Committee will send to the District Secretary its recommendations regarding any proposed changes at least forty five days before the District conference Business Meeting, and the District Secretary, will send to each Club President copies of all proposed changes together with the recommendations from the District Resolutions Committee at least thirty days prior to the date of the District Conference Business Meeting.

Article XXVII (*Remote or Distributed Meetings*)

27.01 Participation in Meetings by Telephone Conference. All meetings required or permitted by these District 7910 Resolutions may permit, at the discretion of

the applicable meeting chair, participation in any regular or special meeting by or through the use of any means of communication by which all persons participating in such meeting may simultaneously hear each other during the meeting. Any person participating in a meeting by this means is considered to be present in person at the meeting.

27.02 Action Without Meeting. Any action required or permitted to be taken by any boards, committees, councils and the like (a “Voting Body”) under these District 7910 Resolutions may be taken without a meeting if the action is taken by a unanimous affirmative vote of such Voting Body. The required affirmative vote of each member of the Voting Body must be evidenced in writing and shall be effective when the required number of affirmative votes have been received, unless the vote specifies a different effective date. A vote taken under this section has the same effect as if taken at a meeting. Votes by electronic means shall be deemed to be in writing for purposes of these District 7910 Resolutions.

As originally adopted by the District Conference in May, 1982, and amended at the District Conferences in 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1988, 1989, 1991, 1992, 1994, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2010, 2011, 2012, and 2013.

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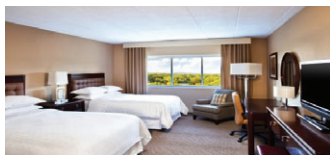


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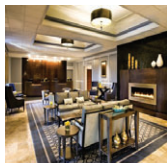


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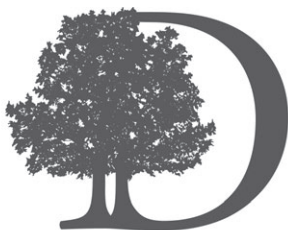
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