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First and foremost, Happy New Year to each of you and my best wishes to you for an extraordinary year. 2019 was for me a great, wonderful, and eventful year both personally and through Rotary. I hope that 2020 is that for all of us.

This is indeed the first day of the last half of our year of service together in our organization. My college swimming coach shared four words with me that have stayed with me from then until now. Realize Your Maximum Potential. Certainly, a worthy goal to strive for. He also used to say, bring it home on the end. That is my hope for you in the last half of this Rotary year. No matter what your position or assignment, realize your maximum potential and bring it home on the end. The beneficiaries if you do are the children and families who depend on us and who are less advantaged than we are.

This month many of us will travel to San Diego for the International Assembly. It will be our last time at the Manchester Hyatt. Next year we will convene in Orlando, Florida. RIDE Valarie will begin back benching the Board at our January meeting in Evanston. I'm excited to have her voice in the Board Room as she prepares to take her seat on 1 July. Congratulations Valarie, on this next step in your journey.

We have six months left to accomplish what is all of our primary goal. Leave our clubs stronger on 30 June than we found them on 1 July 2019. Leave our districts stronger in that same timeframe above. If we do that, our organization will be positioned to thrive, not just survive. GROW ROTARY. Remember our goal of 56 new clubs in our paired zone this Rotary year.

In this issue you'll see a thermometer tracking our progress in our Drop to Zero Challenge in our two zones. Thank you to the many districts who have taken up that challenge enthusiastically. Our goal is to increase cash giving for polio by 5% as of 30 April 2020 compared to 30 April 2019. So far, we are on track to accomplish that, meaning 5 of us will be jumping out of a perfectly good airplane in May. Stay tuned and thanks in advance for pushing hard to raise dollars in your districts for polio eradication.

Happy first day of the last half of our year together. Realize your maximum potential. Bring it home on the end.

We're proud of all Rotarians in our paired zones, and we're proud of Rotarians everywhere when we read of them in each monthly issue of *The Rotarian* magazine. We're doubly proud then when PRIVP Dean Rohrs (Rotary Club of Langley Central, D-5040, British Columbia, Zone 24); Rotarians Julie Spann and Sterling Gaston (Rotary Club of Fishkill, New York, D-7210, Zone 32); PDG Ron Smith (Rotary Club of Blue Bell, PA, D-7430, Zone 32) are highlighted in the January issue of *The Rotarian*. (Pages 32, 42-43 and 57 respectively). In *Rotary Canada* PDG Sandy and Jane MacKay (Rotary Club of Medicine Hat, Alberta, D-5360, Zone 24) are featured on p. 5.

Be sure to read about them. You'll be proud too. Thanks to all of you for all that you do. Know that it is appreciated.

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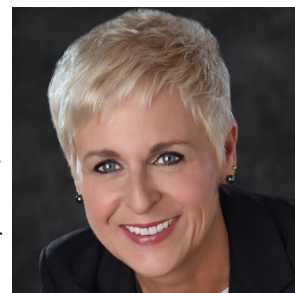
Valarie's View from the Wings

And now we welcome the New Year. Full of things that have never been.

Rainer Maria Rilke

The calendar has changed and we find ourselves in a new decade...WOW!

I don't know about you but I am not making any new year's resolutions, let's face it we almost always disappoint ourselves a couple of weeks in.... Instead of unrealistic goals why don't we take the time to write down everything we accomplished in 2019? Much more positive and motivating as we move into 2020.



December was a special month full of good cheer and Rotary spirit. It was wonderful to follow all the good things happening in our communities; packing meals, delivering cookies, Christmas dinner for those without and the fellowship you shared. Thank you for making a difference and connecting the world to Rotary.

In a few short weeks our District Governors Elect and their partners will be travelling to San Diego to the International Assembly to complete their training. As Past District Governors we remember this time as a highlight of our Rotary experience. It is simply awesome to meet 530+ Governors in an international capacity, each bringing their own perspective and culture to the role. My advice?

Enjoy every minute, take advantage of all opportunities and have FUN! We can't wait to hear your stories when you return.

Mark and I will be in San Diego as well. We had the pleasure to be training leaders at this event in 2017 and 2018 and Mark is excited to have another opportunity to facilitate the partner-training program. I will attend my final orientation as Director Elect and immediately following the International Assembly we return to Evanston for the January Board Meeting. This will be the Director Elects first opportunity to observe and President Elect Holger will assign the 2020-2021 Directors to the committees in which they will serve.

Planning is well underway for our Toronto Training Summit and our two Symposiums in Bermuda and Alaska. PDG Bruce Goldsen, chair of marketing and promotion will be giving us a message each month. Thanks Bruce!

Prepare for new Rotary learning and sharing experiences in 2020-21, as Rotary Zones 28 (formerly 24) and 32 host two symposiums focusing on two of the United Nations' sustainable development goals. November 19-21, 2020, join us in Anchorage, Alaska for "Life On Land." Then, head to beautiful Hamilton, Bermuda January 14-16, 2021 for "Life Below Water." Designed to both replace and improve upon the "Zone Institute" concept, Rotary International Director-Elect Valarie Wafer says "these symposiums are an opportunity for us to celebrate Rotary's longstanding partnership with the United Nations and use this to be our *Call to Action* so that we as Rotarians can make a sustainable difference." For more information, [click here](#) to visit our Zone website and choose the symposium link under "Zone Conferences."

Calendar of Events

January 19-25, 2020 — International Assembly, San Diego, California

February 21-23, 2020 — Pacific Northwest PETS, Seattle WA

March 5-7, 2020 — North East PETS, Framingham MA USA

March 20-22, 2020 — D7040 PETS, Cornwall ON Canada

June 6-10, 2020 — RI Convention, Honolulu, Hawaii

June 7, 2020 - Beyond Borders Dinner, Royal Hawaiian Resort Hotel, Honolulu.

September 23-26, 2020 — GETS, GNATS Leadership Training, Toronto

November 19-21, 2020 — Life on Land Symposium, Anchorage, Alaska

January 14-16, 2021 — Life Below Water, Hamilton, Bermuda

June 12-16, 2021 — RI Convention, Taipei, Taiwan

June 4-8, 2022 — RI Convention, Houston, Texas

2023 — RI Convention, Melbourne, Australia

2024 — RI Convention, Singapore (tentative)

2025 — RI Convention, Calgary (tentative)

Find the answers

Don't forget our other electronic and social media communications tools for the Zone.

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www.rotaryzones24-32.org

Facebook:

[Rotary Zones 24 and 32](https://www.facebook.com/Rotary-Zones-24-and-32)

Blog:

<http://greatideastoshare.com>



Aloha Beyond Borders Dinner

Connect, celebrate and experience the spirit of Aloha with fellow Rotarians and friends at our signature event in the heart of Waikiki at the iconic **Royal Hawaiian Resort Hotel**. You will enjoy sweeping views while sipping cocktails on the terrace, then move to the beautiful Monarch Ballroom for a delicious dinner.

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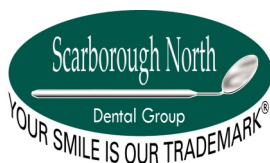


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Join us as we Celebrate 20 Years of Brush-a-mania

Dear Fellow Rotarian:

We will be celebrating 20 years of Brush-a-mania in 2020. We need your help to promote good oral and overall health to 100,000 students in 300 schools across Canada.

You may actively participate by coordinating schools and dentists in your own community or simply attend a school presentation as an Ambassador of Rotary and MC the presentation. Brush-a-mania is the ideal program to introduce your local dentist to Rotary.

A template [script](#) is provided. All of the supplies required to run the program are shipped directly to each school after the March break. Schools registered for 2020 can be found at <http://brushamania.ca/school-presentation-schedule/>

Rotary is instrumental in organizing Brush-a-mania every year. Many of the sponsors are Rotarians or contacts of Rotarians. Most of the committee members are Rotarians. The packaging of all school supplies is done by Rotarians.

Each participating school will hold an assembly during the month of April, where a dentist and a Rotarian will come into the school and provide the children with an interactive, entertaining presentation in proper dental care.

Each student will receive a Colgate toothbrush and toothpaste, as well as, a Brush-a-mania booklet and sticker. They will be encouraged to record each time that they brush and/or floss their teeth over any 30 day period.

When the students complete the online program, they will be able to print out a Brush-a-mania certificate of achievement. His or her name will be entered into a draw to win an Xbox One or one of fifty tablets.

For more information or to register, go to www.brushamania.ca.

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Tomorrow Is Calling— and Canadian Rotaractors Are Answering the Call

By Gustavo Lopes, Rotaractor, Rotaract Club of Toronto, District 7070, Provisional Deputy General Secretary of Rotaract Canada MDIO.

From forming clubs in refugee camps to connecting members through a multi-thousand-mile camping trip, Rotaractors are creating sustainable change across the globe. To elevate Rotaract even further, we need to ensure we have a platform where districts can share resources and best practices to serve our communities and foster the development of Rotary International's leaders of tomorrow, today.



Rotaract Canada is a provisional Multidistrict Information Organi-

zation (MDIO) forming in districts across Zones 24 and 32. MDIOs are Rotary International endorsed and approved organizations formed by any two or more districts, lead and organized by Rotaractors themselves.

Rotaract Canada's vision is to unite the passion and diversity of Rotaractors across Canada; through the empowerment of every member, the enrichment of every experience, and the collaboration of every perspective, lifting each other to be the most impactful leaders of this and every generation.

MDIO's facilitate collaborative problem-solving while allowing Rotaractors to serve on a larger scale.

"Speaking as a District Rotaract Representative, why have one committee working to solve a problem when we could harness the power of twenty," says Reid William Eyre, one of the founding Rotaractors and the Provisional General Secretary; "our single greatest resource in Rotaract is our very own Rotaractors. Having chartered both a Rotaract and a Rotary Passport Club, I can assure you that removing barriers and sharing resources for Rotaractors to develop at a pace they feel comfortable with is the best thing Rotary can do right now."

Provisional until filing for charter in Spring 2020, Rotaract Canada has spoken with District Rotaract Representatives and District Governors in nearly all 20 districts with Canadian geography. It has received an enthusiastic response from the Rotaractors and many Rotarians. While there are still challenges ahead: sourcing funding, filling their cabinet and building trust, to name a few, this team is dedicated to taking on every one of them.

In addition to Eyre, Dual Member, Past District Rotaract Representative, multi-Paul Harris Fellow, Rotaract Canada's team is thoroughly "stacked." Gustavo Lopes, PHF, the Provisional Deputy General Secretary, is an alumnus of Interact, RYLA, Youth Exchange and a chartering Rotaract Club Director. Kaitlynn Almeida, PHF, Past District Rotaract Representative, serving as Provisional Under General Secretary, has been an RI Pre-Convention facilitator, and most recently, Co-President of Rotaract Toronto. Together, they are the provisional leadership of Rotaract Canada and the force behind this ambitious initiative.

Those interested can learn more at www.rotaractcanada.org, or on your favourite social media @rotaractcanada.



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Different Types of Membership—Part 2

By Lawrence Furbish, Assistant Rotary Coordinator, Zone 32

The membership video series is back! This month's part 2 continues to look at some of the new definitions of membership that have developed in Rotary.

You can find the video here: <https://youtu.be/-SvC5muq4PA>

To find all the Membership videos, go to <http://tinyurl.com/MembershipVideos>.

A promotional graphic for a hockey game between the Pittsburgh Penguins and the Philadelphia Phantoms. It features a player in a Penguins jersey in action. The text reads "Group night with the Pens!" and "Rotary District 7410 Fundraiser! PENGUINS vs. PHANTOMS". The date and time are "Friday, January 31st, 2020 at 7:05 PM" and the event is "End Polio Now! Group Night".

Rotary District 7410 Fundraiser!
PENGUINS vs. PHANTOMS
Friday, January 31st, 2020 at 7:05 PM
End Polio Now! Group Night

Join Rotary District 7410 for their 1st annual Fundraiser Night Out. \$5 from each ticket sold will be donated to the End Polio Now! Cause. To save on online fees, call directly or mail in form to order!

Price: Red Zone - \$20.00

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Identifying Areas for New Rotary Clubs

By Bob Wallace, ARC , Zone 24 East

Well we have gotten half way through the Rotary Year and about to embark on 2020. We have been working to Grow Rotary in both zones and all the districts. So how have we been doing? We started the year by setting a goal of 56 new clubs in the combined zones. How are we doing so far, well not very well as we have only created 1 new club. I hear there are several in the works but we have a lot of work to do to get to 56.

Zone 32 is in fact down 9 clubs but has seen an increase of 184 members as of November 30th.

Zone 24 is in fact down 2 clubs but has seen an increase of 224 members as of November 30th.

This growth is equivalent of about 16 or so clubs which is great to see but we need to reach out to areas that do not have a Rotary Club. We can all identify these areas and it is incumbent on active district membership committees to seek out these areas in our zones. We sometimes leave it to the individual clubs and in most cases, they are busy just running their own activities.

How do we do this identification? Simple look at a map of our zones and place markers showing where existing clubs are located. This will go a long way to help identify areas that are prime for Rotary. Another area to identify locations is Rotary leads. Are there leads in areas that we don't have a Rotary Club? This is an easy task for the district membership committee. Use the many Public Image resources available from RI. I sometimes see clubs advertising their events using their own information. The RI site is full of professionally done resources.

After identifying an area, hold an open house in the area to tell Rotary's story which is amazing. We know that potential members want a connection to the community as well as a chance to make a difference in their community. Make sure to highlight these opportunities. Also tell them about other Rotary clubs in the area and what they are doing.

The next step is follow-up. A potential member coming to one event need nurturing which takes some work on our behalf. Invite the potential member will need time to learn about the great things we do.



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Creating a Diverse Rotary



Have You Helped Today?

This is the motto of the Rotary Club of Harlem. But how can our clubs make sure when WE “help today” our service and dollars are wisely planned? How can our Rotary clubs successfully engage with the diverse communities around us? Do we also give those we serve a voice, increasing inclusion and providing a welcome to these potential Rotarians (and Rotaractors and Interactors)?

Dwayne Norris, Past President of Rotary Club of Harlem, NYC, shares their club's ethos on community service and inclusion:

“Teamwork makes the dream work” is a saying is more often quoted than actually put into practice.

Nonprofits compete against one another for grants and funding dollars instead of working together. Corporations compete for clients and market share rather than collaborating on new ways to innovate. Even our elected officials at times try to hog the spotlight for themselves before they will work with another elected official on a project for the community.



The Rotary Club of Harlem has been focused on doing our part to fix this broken way of operating. We seek to foster collaborative relationships between our community leaders, non-profit partners, corporate

sponsors, neighborhood residents and government employees. **We believe everyone has a role to play in the development of the community and everyone should be searching for creative ways to solve our biggest challeng-**

es. Our goal has always been to include many and varied constructive voices in the conversation before we implement any community service project. As a club of volunteers, we seek the advice and expertise of committed organizations and individuals who do the hard workday in and day out and support them with the resources at our disposal. Communities of color, like Harlem, face many challenges and no one is coming to save us. We must come together to design, develop, and implement strategies for community improvement.

--Collaboration is key in our approach to community service which has allowed us to have a positive impact on our key Rotary Areas of Focus.

--We seek the input of key stakeholders so we are empowered to take on projects with the confidence that we are making a difference and that we will be supported by our fellow community members.

--We welcome those stakeholders as club guests and speakers, to be part of RCOH activities and service, and hopefully to become part of the Rotary family.

Food for the Soul brings together all our community stakeholders for a unique day of service. Almost 200 volunteers, over a dozen corporate sponsors, local elected officials, nonprofit partners and local news media come together in order to package well over thirty thousand meals for our food deprived neighbors, AND as part of a shipment to storm damaged Bahamas. Volunteers are Rotary family (this year from as far as Australia), local residents, NYC community groups, teams from NYC Hospitals, and more, all coming together to say yes, we DID help today. **This is what inclusion, collaboration, and community looks like in Harlem.**



VIDEO HERE: <https://www.facebook.com/HarlemRotary/videos/2405581323017653/>

For more on 2019 Food for the Soul, read here:

<http://www.nycityblack.com/rotary-club-of-harlem-packages-35000-for-local-food-pantries-and-the-bahamas/>

Rotary has tools to help! **Work with your community** (605_community_assessment_tools_en.pdf) to identify a need, how best to address it, and what resources are available. A **Rotary Community Corps** can help you build a relationship with stakeholders.

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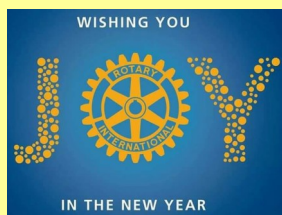
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Energize Your Club With a "Community Assessment"

*By Ted Trevorrow, Past President of Longwood Rotary Club, Kennett Square, PA, District 7450
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A great shot in the arm for any Rotary Club is conducting a "Community Assessment" in your own community. We are accustomed to the value of community assessment for global grants, but the exercise will connect you with community leaders as the "go to" organization and provide impactful, on-point projects for several years.

In October of 2018, the Longwood Rotary Club (District 7450) undertook a community needs assessment (CNA). Club president Tammy Duerling set the goal to refine and target the project list to the greatest needs in our community. Chairman Ted Trevorrow formed a committee, and on the advice of PDG Dave Haradon, conducted the assessment following the Rotary International prescribed guidelines for CNAs.

The purpose of our CNA was to bring community leaders and active stakeholders together to share their views about our diverse community. We were keenly aware that a CNA is a **conversation**, it requires **careful planning**, and it requires **purposeful and precise listening skills**.

With these principles in mind, the session was planned, paying particular attention to the list of invitees with regard to diversity, inclusion and balance. Borough and township representatives, police chiefs, school superintendents, community leaders, medical centers, fire and EMS representatives, Rotary and Lions club leaders, YMCA, churches, food cupboard, downtown development leaders, social service agencies and specific individuals important to the community were invited. We had a good response, with 36 people attending breakfast at Longwood Gardens, the host of our weekly Rotary meetings.

The crux of the meeting was to challenge the attendees to answer six questions:

- Rate our community from 1-10
- What's working in our community
- What's not working
- What's missing
- What would a perfect 10 look like in our community
- What actions are needed to achieve it

During the meeting our scribes captured 12 chart pads of comments. From this data and attendant discussions, we created a list of 25 possible projects. These were organized into 5 categories: Education, Housing, Transportation, Community Development and Job Training, in order of frequency of response.

Longwood Rotary Club selected three areas for focus; committees were formed for each. Everyone in our 93-member club joined one of the three committees and was listed as an alternate on another. One year later each committee filed a report with some very impressive results.

We are now involved in assessing the success of these initiatives, expanding solutions in the three priority areas, planning to revisit the CNA process by meeting with community leaders again and expanding our own volunteer labor commitments to support new and longer-term projects.

For our club, and in our community, the CNA process has helped position the Longwood Rotary club as the community leader, brought leaders (and egos) together, facilitated an exchange of views, and provided access to many potential service projects.

We have experienced a boost in our membership as a result of the extended and in-depth contact with the community. The project has helped us fulfill our "Service Above Self" mission and positions us as the Public Community Leader.

So, when is the best time to conduct a CNA? NOW! Start the planning for 2-3 months hence. Build some excitement! You just may set up your club for the next Rotary year.

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One Simple Resolution Check Your Rotary Branding

By Michelle O'Brien, RPIC, Zone 24E

New Year's is a great way to look back at the past year and make goals for the next year. Unfortunately, your lofty resolutions like "lose weight", "spend less", and such, are often thrown by the wayside by February. It's reported that 80% of folks have cast their resolutions aside when February rolls around.

Why not keep it simple? Give yourself a leg up this year and stick to just one simple resolution: Make sure your Rotary branding is correct in your social media, traditional media, and everywhere else.

This should be the easiest ever resolution to keep, and it will take you no-time-at-all to make it happen. (But what about all those clubs out there? Sigh.)

Have you ever scrolled through social media to see the hundreds and thousands of clubs that are using the old Rotary logo? I have an idea! Why not send them this message when you see this:

"Hi! Looks like you have a great club/district/event, did you know that you could update your Rotary logos easily and quickly? "You are only a couple clicks away from accessing Rotary logos. Sign in to your My Rotary account to visit our Brand Center, where you can create and download club and district logos and find other graphics including program and event logos.

To heighten our global identity and public recognition, we've updated our official logo to include the word "Rotary" next to the Rotary wheel. Help us strengthen Rotary's identity by incorporating the new logo into all of your club and district communications."

OK, maybe a bit wordy, but you get the idea. Let's get the word out to all those who are still using the old branding, and update our awareness, and our image. Look for an upcoming webinar on how to use the brand center and create updated logos in January--yes, that's BEFORE February, so you can't go back on this new resolution!



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My Personal Commitment to Polio Eradication

By Thie Convery, former member of Rotary Club of Dundas D7090

A number of years ago, Karen Oakes, then-District Governor of 7090, reminded me that in 1988 Rotarians had made a promise to the children of the world: we promised to eradicate polio so that no other child would ever experience the devastating effects of this terrible disease.

And so, Rotary International partnered with the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, the World Health Organization (WHO), the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and UNICEF to form the Global Polio Eradication Initiative. Many national governments and individuals joined in the cause, too.

Since then polio cases have been reduced by 99.9% – an incredible achievement. But we're not done yet. There are still three polio-endemic countries: Afghanistan, Pakistan and Nigeria, with no WPV cases in Africa since 2016.

When I heard DG Oakes' words, I took them as a *personal* challenge: I wanted to be a player in eradicating polio from the face of the earth. I decided right then and there that I would donate sufficient funds to vaccinate **one million children** for polio, to assist in our collective eradication efforts. As of today, I am halfway there.



One of the ways Thie lived up to her challenge was in 2010. She had a dream S.T.E.P (Swim to End Polio), supported by her Club of Dundas Rotary. She conquered 18.6 km across Lake Eerie on July 1, 2010 as training for the big swim.

<http://swimtoendpolio.ca/> She dove into the waters of Lake Ontario for a 52 km swim on August 4 2010. Sadly, the weather was not on her side and after 9 hours and 22 km the 2-meter-high waves aborted her swim, a kilometer short of the halfway mark. The official Swim

Master report said *"Thie swam strongly without complaint throughout the swim. The fluctuation in hourly split times is mostly accounted for by currents and winds. She fought a good fight, but Mother Nature did not cooperate."* By December of that year the club had raised \$52,800 matched by the Gates foundation 2:1 for \$158,400



And now, I challenge all Rotarians and Friends of Rotary to join me – and our other global [partners](#) – to rid the world of polio. Imagine – just imagine – if together, we could help *End Polio Now!*

This just goes to show that one person's commitment can make a difference.

We have had a challenging year for cases of polio this year which demonstrates how easy it is for the virus to spread when we are unable to vaccinate for even a month which reminds me of a quote by Dr. Bruce Alyward (Assistant Director General with WHO) in Sydney, Australia

"You are dealing with the tail end of a huge eradication effort...

This is when the virus will do EVERYTHING to depress, demoralize and derail you.

Are we as committed to its extinction as it is to surviving???"

We, Rotarians, are up to the challenge. How many others can follow Thie's commitment?

Thank you Thie

Respectfully submitted, Stella Roy

Polio Giving Update

Zone	30-Apr-18	30-Apr-19	30-Nov-18	30-Nov-19	Percent- age	Number of Dis- tricts that meet 5% increase goal	Up or Down Nov. 2019 compared to Nov. 2018
24	\$ 2,671,989.00	\$ 1,176,530.00	\$ 583,343.00	\$ 634,501.00	54%	1	Up
32	\$ 688,997.00	\$ 599,487.00	\$ 252,608.00	\$ 293,776.00	49%	3	Up
29	\$ 398,263.00	\$ 400,681.00	\$ 180,005.00	\$ 272,082.00	68%	1	Up
Total	\$ 3,759,249.00	\$ 2,176,698.00	\$ 1,015,956.00	\$ 1,200,359.00	55%	5	Up



\$\$ April 30, 2020

2,503,231

1,200,359

Nov. 30, 2019

Congratulations to all the districts of 24, 32, and incoming districts! We are well on our way to making our End Polio Now Goal as you can see by the accompanying thermometer. You have run some very innovative fundraisers and worked hard. Thank you. We still have a ways to go so keep coming up with ideas on both fundraising and awareness. We will make that goal.

Thank you for all you do,
Stella, Linda, and Carol

!!! DON'T FORGET !!!

ZONE 24 & 32 DROP TO ZERO CHALLENGE

INCREASE
Polio GIVING
by 5%

AND
Rotary
International
Director

JEFF
Cadorette*

**will jump
out of an
airplane!**

(Hopefully with
a parachute)



**Based on combined district
totals by 30 April 2020
compared to 30 April 2019**

*With Director-elect Valarie Wafer and other team members to be announced.