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Your gift to The Rotary Foundation, and Rotary's potential gift to you..... What you say? There is something in this for me? Allow me to add color.

Rotary is made up of three parts. Rotary Clubs, Rotary International, and The Rotary Foundation. Together, we attempt to "create lasting change in our communities and around the world." There you have it. Rotary 101. Our entire organization broken down into its very essence. Taken right from our award-winning website www.Rotary.org

And you know that November is the month that we celebrate one of our parts, The Rotary Foundation. You don't even have to have been paying attention all that closely to know that. Yup, it's Rotary Foundation Month.

I'm not going to solicit a contribution from you to The Rotary Foundation. Your Club and District Rotary Foundation Chairs are already doing that under the leadership of our Regional Rotary Foundation Chairs. (RRFC's) You'll see those folks listed in the left margin of this publication. (But you really should make a gift to The Rotary Foundation)

I'm not going to try, in this column, to tell you all the ways you can contribute, or all the programs you could support. Go to our website. Talk to any one of the folks above. They have a story to tell. (You should be a part of that story. This is OUR Foundation. It's YOUR Foundation. Learn more about us. Write yourself into our story.

Here's the deal. The main thing. I saw what follows on one of the social media platforms:

I joined Rotary to change the world and Rotary changed me.

I joined Rotary to make the world a better place, and Rotary made me a better person.

What is written above is my truth. It totally resonates with me. Two of Rotary's parts, Rotary Clubs and Rotary International opened the door for me to the possibility of changing the world and making it a better place. But that third one, The Rotary Foundation. That galvanized it. That sealed the deal. My support of The Rotary Foundation changed me. My involvement with the Rotary Foundation made me a better person. That is Rotary's gift to me.

That is Rotary's potential gift for you too. If you have only ever been involved with two of our three parts, your club and Rotary International, this is the time to add part three. This is the time for you to cash in on the gift that is waiting for you. Don't just be open to the possibility that Rotary can change you and make you a better person, be intentional about making it happen. November. Rotary Foundation Month. What a perfect time for you to unlock Rotary's gift to you.

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World Polio Day in D7150



By Lizzy Flinn-Brown,
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Rotary Clubs in District 7150 have answered the call of their District Governor Marv Joslyn, hosting events and taking action to create awareness on World Polio Day. From signage, to public forums, to fundraising events, there were activities all across Central New York and the Mohawk Valley that worked to inform the public on what Rotary is doing to eradicate polio.

World Polio Day Syracuse, a joint project with participation from nine clubs, was an informative event done in conjunction with the City of Syracuse Mayor's Office. It began with a panel discussion, featuring the stories of two survivors, the knowledge of Rotarians and health professionals. Attendees had their pinkies painted purple, symbolic of when children's pinkies are dyed to indicate they have been vaccinated. The grand finale was the raising of the Rotary International flag at city hall, with an official proclamation from the mayor (who also had his pinky painted!).



In Hamilton, New York, elementary school classrooms were challenged to raise the most Pennies for Polio, with the winning class receiving an ice cream party. In Utica, New York, the Stanley Theater marquee featured an End Polio People of Action message for the day. Fulton Rotary hosted a community run/walk to raise funds to fight polio. The Greater Utica-Whitestown Rotary

Club hosted a Pin Down Polio event at the local bowling alley. The Oriskany Falls Rotary Club held an End Polio Now Party with live music, raffles and more. In Baldwinsville, the local library has an informational display up all week, with access to many books about polio. And Sherrill Rotary Club members all painted their pinkies purple too!



Our clubs have done a great job at documenting, sharing and pushing their information out to the public as well, with features in the local newspaper. The Oneida Rotary Club was able to get an article into the Oneida Daily Dispatch, the World Polio Day Syracuse event was available on Facebook Live, so all could see the flag raising and hear the survivors' stories, and many individual members (as well as clubs) were sharing and re-posting information on social media.

Thanks to the extra focus put on World Polio Day by District Governor Marv's challenge, District 7150 pulled off a fantastic week of clubs uniting around the goal of awareness for our End Polio Now efforts. Hopefully there are more people in Central New York who understand the importance of eradication and Rotary's role in the project.

District 7150 is comprised of 43 clubs in the Syracuse and Utica, NY area. You can learn more about what their clubs are doing in the monthly newsletter, available on the web site at www.rotary7150.org, or you can follow Rotary District 7150 on Facebook.

In Memoriam Zone 24 & 32

2017-2018

By Marlee Diehl, D7090 PDG 2016-17

<u>Zone</u>	<u>District</u>	<u>Rotary Club of</u>	<u>DG First Name</u>	<u>Last Name</u>	<u>Common Name</u>	<u>DG Year</u>
24	5040	Vancouver South	David	Ker	Dave	1996-1997
24	5060	Vernon	Gordon D.	Richardson	Gordon	1983-1984
24	5550	Saskatoon Meewasin	Wayne Ralph	Claypool	Wayne	2003-2004
24	6330	St. Mary's	Maurice	Oliver		1981-1982
24	6330	Owen Sound	Jack	Guardhouse		1991-1992
24	7010	Peterborough	Willis	Cleveland	Willis	1981-1982
24	7040	Plattsburgh	Nicholas	Troisi	Nick	1991-1992
24	7080	Guelph	Charles	Whittaker	Charlie	1995-1996
32	7210	Brewster	Samuel B	Ross, Jr.	Rollo	1962-1963 District 721
32	7255	the Moriches	Garrett	Nagle	Gary	2003-2004
32	7410	Smithfields Stroudsburg	Robert	Wehe, Jr	Bob	2010-2011
32	7410	Montrose	Raymond	Wilmarth	Ray	1988-1989
32	7470	West Orange	Karen	Ziegler	Karen	2005-2006
32	7470	Wallkill Valley	Kenneth E.	Meredith	Ken	2002-2003
32	7490	Rotary Club of Paramus	Raymond	Wells	Ray	1975-1976
32	7510	Rotary Club of Linden	Alfred	Palermo	Al	1968-1969
24	7810	Rotary Club of Hampton	Donald	Richards	Don	2000-2001
24	7820	St. John's Northwest, (Newfoundland and Labrador, Canada)	Aidan	Maloney		1987-1988
24	7820	Sydney Sunrise	David	Muise		2009-2010
32	7890	New Britain	Herbert	Toback	Herb	2009-2010
32	7910	Blackstone Valley formerly RC of Uxbridge	John	Cove	John	2002-2003
32	7910	Westwood	Robert	Golosov	Bob	1993-1994
32	7930	Lynn	Eugene	Hastings	Gene	1996-1997
32	7980	Waterbury	Dr. Theodore	Martland	Ted	1985-1986
32	7980	Milford	Albert	Ross	Al	1991-1992
32	7980	Greenwich	James	Cooper	Jim	1994-1985

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Handshakes

By Carol Toomey, End Polio Now Coordinator Zone 32

The National Newspaper Association (NNA) has a tradition of encouraging shaking hands. It's a way of getting to know people and welcoming newcomers. The Association is 132 years old. A contest of shaking hands is an annual tradition. This year at the annual NNA Convention and Trade Show, the 132nd handshake of the secret handshaker resulted in a prize of \$132. A secret handshaker keeps count as hands throughout the association – vendors AND attendees – gets shaken. No one knows who it is, so everyone continues to be friendly. (I will tell you, it was me.)

By Friday night, I have shaken 126 hands. Dinner is on the Spirit of Norfolk, a ship on the bay. I sit with Sabrina at a table of 8. Four people join us at our table. I shake their hands. 130. They get up to leave. They apologize for leaving but the air conditioning was blowing on them. Two people arrive and fill their seats. 131. 132. I holler over the dining area hubbub, "I just shook the 132nd hand! He's won!"

An envelope with \$132 is handed to the totally astounded winner. "I don't want the money. I never take the money when I win it," he says. And I ask, "What do you want to do with it?"

"I'll buy everyone a drink," is the answer. "You can't do that. It's open bar," I answer.

"But I don't want the money".

"Well, do you want to give it to charity?"

"Sure. What charity?"

"How about polio? We're trying to eradicate polio from the world. It's only a plane ride away because so many people in the U.S. don't inoculate their kids."

"My wife is a doctor, and that's a pet peeve of ours. The hospital she works at will not treat children who are not vaccinated. It's a danger to the other patients in the hospital. I'll donate the money to polio."

"Well if you are good enough to donate it, I'll match it. That makes it \$264."

He pulls out his wallet and pulls out a hundred-dollar bill. "Here's another \$100."

"Okay. That's \$232. I'll match that too. By the way, Bill Gates will triple that."

"He will?" The wallet comes out and another \$100 is put in my hands. "Actually, we should aim for \$2000. That would buy a lot of vaccinations". He pulls his wallet out and hands me two more twenty's. "That makes \$372. I will double, and Gates will triple. We are at \$2232."

"Thank-you," I say. "You should be a Rotarian."

"I was, but I travel so much I couldn't make the meetings."

"They've changed the rules. You don't have to go to every meeting any more. Go back and join again."

"I will."

October 24 was World Polio Day. If you have an interest in the eradication of polio, donate to The Rotary Foundation Polio Fund. Polio will be history soon with your help.



END POLIO NOW

ZONE 24 East 2017 - 2018



Highest Per Capita by District

DISTRICT	PER CAPITA USD	DISTRICT GOVERNOR
D7810	\$1054.18	Iris Sullivan
D7070	\$113.38	Neil Phillips
D7090	\$99.58	Reg Madison
D6330	\$77.43	Martin Ward
D7010	\$75.31	Mike Kinsey
D7820	\$52.06	Don Sword
D7080	\$50.06	Kathi Dick
D7040	\$47.03	Sue Beller
D7790	\$33.71	Lincoln Ehrlenbach

Highest Donations by District

DISTRICT	TOTAL
D7810	\$1,176,467.00
D7070	\$225,731.00
D7090	\$211,501.00
D6330	\$132,556.00
D7010	\$113,719.00
D7040	\$84,749.00
D7080	\$80,804.00
D7820	\$79,178.00
D7790	\$56,457.00



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ZONE 24 West 2017 - 2018



Highest Per Capita by District

DISTRICT	PER CAPITA USD	DISTRICT GOVERNOR
5040	\$188.40	Don Evans
5550	\$114.74	Peter Neufeldt
5050	\$90.02	Lindagene Coyle
5370	\$83.05	Frank Reitz
5010	\$63.55	Harry Kieling
5360	\$50.06	Rick Istead
5060	\$44.63	Bill Jenkin

Highest Donations by District

DISTRICT	TOTAL
5040	\$274,504
5050	\$228,030
5370	\$167,193
5550	\$155,602
5060	\$115,917
5010	\$108,292
5360	\$85,718



END POLIO NOW

ZONE 32 2017 - 2018

Highest Per Capita by District

DISTRICT	PER CAPITA USD	DISTRICT GOVERNOR
7230	89.89	Janet DiBenedetto
7930	69.42	David Gardner
7980	55.51	Patricia (Trish) Pearson
7780	51.18	David Underhill
7390	46.65	Una Martone
7430	41.53	Richard Gromis
7450	40.47	Dawn deFuria
7470	39.35	John Wilson
7950	38.53	Stephen Certa
7640	33.24	Thomas Fletcher
7850	29.66	Eric Denu
7210	28.05	James Damiani
7890	26.91	David Mangs
7910	26.12	Karin Gaffney
7510	25.87	Robert Zeglarski
7870	23.67	Jonathan Springer
7500	22.94	Diane Rotondelli
7410	22.64	Karin-Susan Breitlauch
7255	10.49	Wendy Walsh/DeMaria
7490	4.10	James Boyer

Highest Donations by District

DISTRICT	TOTAL
7930	123156
7980	117113
7390	107956
7230	107145
7950	82804
7780	82755
7430	73792
7450	57065
7890	55022
7870	49320
7210	44922
7470	44226
7850	41992
7910	36227
7640	34036
7500	26545
7510	25865
7410	24773
7255	18272
7490	4950



Credit overdue

We hope you enjoyed the photos last month of the Zone Conference and the Polar Plunge for Polio. Credit for most of the photos goes to Rosie Roppel, Rotary Club of Ketchikan First City, District 5010, Alaska-Yukon ARPIC 24W.

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How Does Your District Welcome New Members?

By Carolyn Johnson, Zone Coordinator, Zone 32

Your club is reaching out to community members and is having some success bringing in new members, yet the club isn't growing. When you get right down to it, we do a pretty good job inviting members to join, but each year more Rotarians leave Rotary than are getting involved. So, is the real question, the real issue, our real work in how we welcome and engage new members in Rotary?

District-wide new member celebrations are an idea that Zone 32 is promoting among our districts. It is an idea piloted by D7930 last year, with great success - an idea that is growing throughout our zone. One or two new member celebrations are held each year in each district to welcome new members (from all clubs) and provide them with information, opportunities and engagement outside the club. The goal is to create an event at little (\$10) or no cost - to keep it fun, active, and provide lots of networking. Typically, it is a weeknight evening and begins with a light dinner (sandwiches). The format is intended to be activity focused and fast paced. We begin with networking, a get to know you game - with prizes for those who met the newest people! Later, participants participate in small groups, engaged in conversations around topics such as the history of Rotary, International Service opportunities, Our Rotary Foundation, district events (why to go), and networking groups (Fellowships and RAGS). The evening ends with a giant game of Rotary Jeopardy. Prizes are a big draw - who doesn't like to win something? A few 'grand prizes' are offered - like a free registration to district training assembly or district conference - but lots of smaller items are included, too (from Four Way Test coins to theme pins to folios - extras from last year's PETS).



An anecdote shared at a recent celebration - a participant commented that they were about to quit Rotary because their club experience just wasn't doing it for them. This was from a less than one-year member. But after this event, the new Rotarian said they plan to give Rotary another try - because they understood better the possibilities that Rotary offers.

A new member celebration is just that - celebrating new Rotarians, making them feel special, welcome, and opening the door to engagement. Fireside chats are a good way to get to know your own club, but if Rotarians are to truly be involved, they need to know what other opportunities exist - beyond the club. We must ensure that club experiences are meaningful and a good value of each member's time and resources. District membership committees can help the value proposition (and support club efforts) by supporting newer Rotarians become engaged in Rotary. And if those new members are engaged, won't that reinforce and maximize our efforts to find new members?


What Do You Get Out of Rotary?



By Lawrence Furbish, Assistant Coordinator, Zone 32

Here is the link to this month's video on the topic "What do you get out of Rotary." If we want to succeed in attracting people to join us, we need to explain and show what they will gain from becoming a Rotarian.

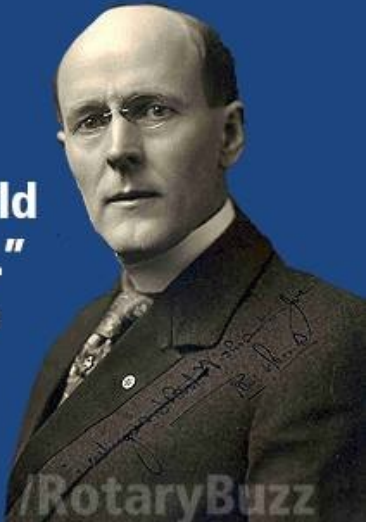
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**"Whatever Rotary may mean to us, to the world
it will be known by the results it achieves."**

Paul Harris - Founder of Rotary International



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The Rotary Foundation Working in your Community and Abroad

By Eva Vida, RRFC Zone 24W

November is Rotary Foundation month, and this is great time to raise awareness and understanding of, and about our foundation and look at how it supports our districts and clubs. Foundation contributions are returned to the originating district to provide grant funding for projects in your local and international communities, allowing clubs to leverage their fundraising and making it easier for large and smaller scale projects to be carried out.

To make it easier for districts to spend their District Designated Funds, the Rotary Foundation Trustees have increased the amount of DDF for 2019-20 and 2020-21 for use in district grants. This is great news as many clubs are involved in their local communities, and this will increase funds available for projects near and dear to Rotarians' hearts.

Some excellent projects have been carried out with the assistance of district grants and below are just a few examples of the great work happening right in your local communities. Some clubs and Rotarians are working with partners such as Habitat for Humanity, providing financial support with club and district grant funds as well as volunteer hours to assist local families to obtain shelter stability. Another club leveraged their fundraising with a district grant to assist with the purchase of equipment for a volunteer fire department in a nearby small community.

Yet another, increased their impact with grants to assist with Cree language skills training in schools on reservations. Clearly some amazing work being done by Rotarians to support their communities.

District grants are also a great way for clubs to get involved on the global front by doing a smaller scale project internationally. One club described their need to work in Mexico as follows, "in the Manzanilla area and in fact throughout Mexico, the plight of abandoned children is tragic. Orphaned children are often recruited into abusive, exploitative and criminal activities." With the assistance of a district grant, this club is providing support to teach an English language program in the orphanage to prepare orphaned children for a more lucrative job market. Another club is working on fully equipping a computer classroom with electrical wiring and plugs, purchasing desks and chairs and installing 16 computers in a school in Guatemala. The final example is a club working in a refugee camp in Dadaab, Kenya. There were no opportunities for children in this camp to attend school and in fact there was no school for them to attend. Partnering with the local nearby community, some fundraising augmented by a district grant, a school was built and provided not only education but a nutritional meal for students.

As can be seen from a very small sampling of how Rotarians get involved, there are so many ways lives can be improved in our local and international communities. While this article was focused on district grant funding, larger global grants are also a great way to impact our world. There are resources available to help clubs with both district and global grants through your District Foundation Chairs, your Regional Rotary Foundation Coordinators and of course using the expertise of our folks at Rotary International.

Take advantage of Foundation Month to discover how you can start or continue to do good in the world.

The Evolution of Gift of Life



By Rob Raylman, CEO, Gift of Life International

Congenital heart defects are the number 1 birth defect. Over 1.3 million children are born annually with a congenital heart defect and 93% of them are born into a country that cannot provide them care.

In order to address this crisis, the Gift of Life program was established by Rotarians (RD-725) in 1975. It became a tax-exempt foundation, Gift of Life, Inc., in 1982. The program grew to include more than sixty countries worldwide, with participating hospitals across the United States. In 2003, Gift of Life, Inc. saw the need to expand the program in order to accommodate a greater number of children's cardiac needs, and founded Gift of Life International.

Today, there are 84 autonomous Gift of Life programs providing care to children from 79 countries. This year we will celebrate our 33,000th child treated since 1975 with over 3,000 being treated in 2018.

Our evolution from bringing one child at a time to the United States for care to sending training, surgical and screening teams around the world has increased the impact we can have on providing children with heart disease in the emerging world the care they require.

In our Core countries of El Salvador, Uganda, Jamaica and Romania we are empowering the local pediatric cardiac teams to care for their own children. Over 3,400 children have been treated in these four programs while more than 210 healthcare professionals have been trained. Sustainable programs have been established in Uganda and El Salvador and the programs in Jamaica and Romania are on their way to this status.

Our Core programs meet the following criteria:

- Supportive and invested government
- Motivated and involved hospital administration
- Established pediatric cardiac surgery program
- Existing in-country NGO to support the program

Countries that have great need but do not meet the above criteria are considered 'Countries of Focus'. They include: Haiti, Kosova, the Philippines and the Dominican Republic. In the last 7 years, our Global Network has provided care to over 1,000 children from these countries while screening more than 1,500 additional children.

We continue to grow our ability to provide care to children from emerging countries with heart disease and welcome support from Rotary Clubs and Districts around the world. One of our great partners is The Rotary Foundation. Since 2013, \$9,118,693 worth of Rotary Grants have supported our efforts in 15 countries. 57 Rotary Districts and 258 Rotary Clubs have participated in these initiatives.

Our goal for 2019 is to care for over 3,000 children and celebrate the treatment of our 36,000th child. For more information, you can also watch this video <https://www.youtube.com/watch?reload=9&v=gKvZAKA3mYg&feature=youtu.be>

If you would like to join this Global Network of Caring, please contact Rob Raylman, CEO, Gift of Life International at (845) 546-2104 or robaylman.goli@gmail.com

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Public Image is on Like Ping-Pong

By Carrie Jones, RPIC, Zone 24 East

Ping-pong and public image don't automatically seem like a natural combination, but by thinking outside the box, the Rotary Club of Toronto Bay-Bloor improved its community and has made a lasting public image impact via table tennis. Since 2013, the club has installed over 100 ping-pong tables throughout Toronto, using donations and city funding mechanisms. The concrete tables are lasting monuments to physical activity and fun.



According to one of the club's promotional flyers, "The intent is to provide another positive outlet for the energy of youth – and opportunities for persons of all ages to engage in physical exercise." Rotarian Dianne Moore was inspired to begin the outdoor ping-pong tables after reading about how expensive other children recreational activities were. So, Dianne and her club changed things. They created a less expensive option for adults and children throughout the city.



According to Dianne, "The concrete outdoor ping-pong table has become the hallmark for our Rotary Club of Toronto Bay-Bloor. As well as being a 'fun-raiser' for the children and adults who play on them, the tables are a fundraiser for our Club. We receive contributions from the builder of the tables in recognition of our efforts in promoting their installation. In turn, our Club uses some of these funds to purchase tables for communities where there is need. Two such tables have gone to the Cross Lake First Nation in northern Manitoba."



How does that blend into public image? Every single table has a net that proudly tells the world the name of the Rotary Club of Toronto Bay-Bloor. "In Toronto, where more than 100 tables have been placed in parks and other public spaces, the outdoor tables have become synonymous with Rotary and with our Club. We live in a culturally diverse city with residents from every corner of the world. Ping-pong is a sport that crosses boundaries. The opportunity to play ping-pong in our park fosters friendships among people who otherwise would not have gotten to know each other."



Each table costs about \$5,500 CAD and are created by the Ontario-based Alpha Precasts. Tables are also in the Cross Lake, Manitoba First Nation community as well as near a French memorial to Canadian soldiers involved in the Battle of Vimy Ridge, spreading fun, activity, and friendship with some public image mixed in.

Rotary Clubs and Operation Warm Bringing Warmth, Confidence & Hope to Local Children for 20 Years



There is a special bond between Rotary clubs and Operation Warm. Starting as a small project in 1998 by the Longwood Rotary Club of District 7450, it has grown into a program supported by Rotarians and other organizations across North America. Hundreds of clubs have partnered with Operation Warm to bring the warmth, confidence and hope of a new winter coat to children living in need.

Three Reasons Rotary Clubs and Operation Warm Are a Great Fit

For both Rotarians and Operation Warm, the interest that binds is the commitment of service to those in need, the love of the positive work we do and our loyalty to each other. “Rotarians believe in ‘Service Above Self’ and Rotary clubs are deeply involved in their communities,” says Rich Lalley, Operation Warm’s Development Director and Past President of the [Rotary Club of Winnetka-Northfield](#) in District 6440. Rich was introduced to Operation Warm at PETS Training in 2009.

“Operation Warm is a project that perfectly aligns with Rotarians’ values and interests in being ‘People of Action’ who make a positive difference in the world,” he says. “It is also a perfect project to showcase Rotary clubs in their community, as the media love covering stories about helping children. So, in addition to being a part of community service plans, it should be a highlight of clubs’ public image efforts.”



Rotary Clubs and Operation Warm Positively Impacting Communities

For 20 years, over 300 Rotary Clubs in more than 50 districts have partnered with Operation Warm to conduct service projects that provide brand new winter coats to children in their communities and beyond. In fact, Rotary clubs have provided brand new winter coats to over 300,000 children, helping Operation Warm reach and impact communities throughout North America. “There are children right now who would not have been given a gift of warmth, confidence and hope, if it weren’t for our long-standing partnership with Rotary clubs,” Rich says.

Operation Warm in Zones 24 & 32

In Zones 24 & 32 over 100 clubs from 5010, 5050, 7040, 7070, 7090, 7210, 7255, 7410, 7430, 7450, 7470, 7490, 7505, 7640, 7780, 7870, 7890, 7910, 7980 have partnered with Operation Warm to bring new winter coats to children in their communities or supported Operation Warm’s programs. Tens of thousands of children have received the happiness and hope that comes with the gift of a brand-new coat through Zone 24 & 32 Rotary club support!



How an Operation Warm Rotary Program Works

Each club identifies its own beneficiary organization(s). The club may find the need greatest in a local school or youth services agency. Next, the Rotary club raises funds to support its project. Operation Warm provides the coats, materials, guidance and additional tools and resources.

To learn more about Operation Warm, visit the [Rotary Partners](#) page. To reach out directly to [Rich Lalley](#), [contact him via email](#).

Calendar of Events

January 12-19, 2019 — International Assembly, San Diego, California.

June 1-5, 2019 — RI Convention, Hamburg, Germany.

June 2, 2019—Beyond Borders Dinner, FC St. Pauli Millerntor-Stadion, Hamburg, Germany
<http://tinyurl.com/2019Hamburg>

September 19-21, 2019 — Zone 24-32 Conference, Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada. SAVE THE DATE! Registration link
<https://tinyurl.com/2019zone2432conf>

Website coming soon.

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

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

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

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

2023 — RI Convention, Warsaw, Poland.

2024 — RI Convention, Singapore.

2025 — RI Convention, Calgary (tentative).

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