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“Every man's life ends the same way. It is only the details of how he lived and how he died that distinguish one man from another.”

— Ernest Hemingway

It was with great sadness and dismay that the Rotary world woke up on the 13th July to the sudden passing of President-elect Sam Owori. This is the first time that a President-elect had died in office and Rotary International, whilst mourning a leader and a great friend, had to identify the way of dealing with this.

I was asked to represent Rotary International at the State Funeral to be held by the Uganda Government in Kampala. It was an honour to be there and have the opportunity to say goodbye to this man we all knew as “Sam.” He was a humble man who described himself as a Banker. But what I came to learn during those days in Kampala was that he was way more than that. Very few of us in Rotary were aware of the stature he had in Africa. The enormous respect he earned from his country of Uganda because of his influence on ethical practices and governance in both the banking and business communities; the love given to him by all who knew him inside and outside of Rotary.

Sam Owori's remains lay in state at the Uganda Parliament where a full Parliamentary session was dedicated to his memory and the influence he had in Uganda and Africa. This session ended with the Prime Minister reading the Four Way Test and admonishing all Members of Parliament to always keep this as the measure for what decisions they make and actions they take in ruling Uganda. This is the first time that a State Funeral has been granted to a private citizen of Uganda. During all the various ceremonies and church services I was immensely proud to be a Rotarian and to have called Sam Owori a personal friend. Our heartfelt condolences remain with Norah Owori and the Owori family. Norah is taking up the challenge of leading the Rotarians of Africa to the Toronto Convention and continuing with Sam's dream of growing membership in Africa.

We welcome and congratulate Barry Rassin from the Bahamas, who has been elected as President-elect, as well as Mark Maloney, who steps in as President-nominee. All of us from Zones 24 and 32 pledge our support as they lead us into the future.

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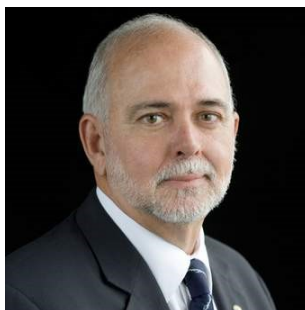
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Leadership

Future Rotary Presidents Selected



Barry Rassin (left), of the Rotary Club of East Nassau, New Providence, Bahamas, has been selected by the Nominating Committee to serve as President of Rotary International in 2018-19. He will be declared the President-elect on September 1 if no challenges are suggested. Rassin's nomination follows Sam Owori's death in July, just two weeks into his term as Rotary International President-elect.

Mark Maloney (right), of the Rotary Club of Decatur, Alabama, has been selected by the Nominating Committee to serve as President of Rotary International in 2019-20.



Barry Rassin's goal as President is to strengthen Rotary's public image and use of digital tools to maximize our reach. "Those who know what good Rotary clubs do will want to be a part of it, and we must find new models for membership that allow all interested in our mission to participate," he says. "With Rotary more in the public eye, we will attract more individuals who want to be part of and support a membership organization that accomplishes so much good around the world."

Rassin earned an MBA in health and hospital administration from the University of Florida. He recently retired after 37 years as president of Doctors Hospital Health System, where he continues to serve as an adviser.

Barry joined Rotary in 1980. He has served Rotary as director and is currently vice chair of The Rotary Foundation. He was an RI training leader and the aide to 2015-16 RI President K.R. Ravindran. Rassin received the Service Above Self Award for his work leading Rotary's relief efforts in Haiti after the 2010 earthquake. He and his wife, Esther, are Major Donors and Benefactors of The Rotary Foundation.

Meanwhile, Mark Maloney will be declared President-nominee on October 1 if no challenges have been suggested.

"The clubs are where Rotary happens," says Maloney. His goal is to support and strengthen clubs at the community level, preserve Rotary's culture as a service-oriented membership organization, and test new regional approaches for growth. "With the eradication of polio, recognition for Rotary will be great and the opportunities will be many," he says. "We have the potential to become the global powerhouse for doing good."

Maloney is a principal in the law firm of Blackburn, Maloney, and Schuppert LLC, with a focus on taxation, estate planning, and agricultural law. He represents large farming operations in the southeastern and midwestern United States, and he has chaired the American Bar Association's Committee on Agriculture taxation section.

Maloney also joined Rotary in 1980. He has served as an RI director; trustee and vice chair of The Rotary Foundation; president's aide; zone coordinator; and a leader on the Future Vision and 2014 Sydney Convention Committees. He serves on the Operations Review Committee and has served on the Rotary Peace Centers Committee. He has received the Rotary Foundation Citation for Meritorious Service and Distinguished Service Award. Maloney and his wife, Gay, are Major Donors and Bequest Society members.

Rotary Leadership

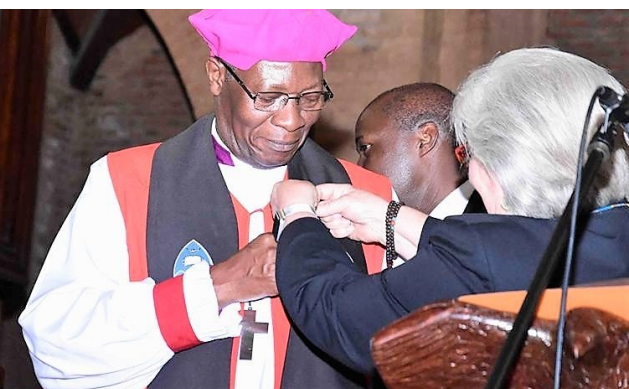
Sam Owori Honored With State Funeral

Vice President Dean Rohrs led the Rotary delegation including past Presidents Raja Saboo and Ravi Ravindran and other representatives from more than 20 countries to pay tribute to RI President-elect Sam Owori at his funeral in Kampala, Uganda, last month.

An interfaith service was organized in Owori's honor at Lugogo Stadium, so that Rotarians, Rotaractors and Interactors could pay their last respects to their fellow Rotarian, friend, leader, and mentor.

This was followed by a state funeral, and later, Owori was honored with a three-gun salute and then buried in his ancestral village of Kidera, Tororo District.

A memorial service for the Rotary leader was also held in Evanston.



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Jeffry's Journey

My Rotary Adventure

Last month I said I would comment on the journey that got me to this point. To that end, my name is Jeffry, and I am a second-generation Rotarian. Growing up, my Dad was a member of and Past President of the Rotary Club of Pittsfield, Massachusetts. That is where my journey began. Accompanying my Dad on service projects, participating (okay, I tagged along) in fundraising events, I had an early introduction to our organization. Some very quality father/son time was under the umbrella of this thing called Rotary.



Jeff learned Rotary from his Dad, shown here in the light blue hat, flipping pancakes.

Fast forward to 1974. I graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with a degree in physical therapy. My first job was located outside of Philadelphia, in a private practice. I was 24 at the time and had no relatives or friends in the Borough of Media. What I did have was a splendid job opportunity in a growing practice. It so happens that the owner and founder who hired me, Vince Imperatrice, was a Rotarian.

Three years into my new career, I was feeling a pull back to my roots in New England. I had made some friends in my new town for sure. I just didn't feel very connected here. It was then that Vince proposed me for membership in the Rotary Club of Media. Media RC at the time was the third largest club in the District. Its roster included many — if not most — of the movers and shakers in our community. At 27, I was far and away one of the youngest members of the then all-male club. I was embraced though. Within a year, I began to feel very connected and networked into our community. I'm still here 40 years later. I can categorically report that if it weren't for Rotary, I would not be. I would have succumbed to the pull back to New England. Vince passed away before I became Governor. My Dad was at my installation. It was not hard for us to trace back the dotted lines to Pittsfield and to the time I was introduced to Rotary as a youngster. My Dad passed away in the middle of my Governor year. And while neither Vince nor my Dad was able to witness my Rotary career from Governor until now, their fingerprints are all over it. I will be forever grateful to each of them.

Times have changed since I first joined Rotary. In order to continue to be relevant and attractive to the generation who will follow us, we will need to look hard at our governance as an organization and look hard at the club/member experience we offer. We will need to be adaptive, innovative, and creative. We will need to offer a value proposition that engages the young professionals of today. I'm committed to that process and that exploration....that hard look. We each owe that to a world and the people in it who need us now more than ever. Are you in? Will you be a voice in the adaptation and innovation? Will you help us to honor the traditions of our past, while moving forward to meet the challenges of today? It's what will be necessary in order for my own kids, now in their early 20s, to one day say.... Hi, I'm a third-generation Rotarian.

—Jeffry Cadorette, Zone 24-32 Director-elect
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How to Help Harvey Survivors

Disaster Aid USA is a non-profit organization founded by Rotarians, and it focuses on recovery from disasters worldwide. Funds are an immediate need, as the Disaster Aid USA team will be immediately busy cleaning up houses, clearing debris and beginning the rebuilding process.

Please visit the Disaster Aid USA website for more information: <http://www.disasteraidusa.com>.

Shelterbox, the worldwide Rotary project that originated in England as one club's Centennial project, is already sending emergency kits and privacy tents for displaced citizens. <http://www.Shelterbox.org>.

The devastation covers an area that includes more than just the Houston area. The four Texas districts listed on the right are all in need of our help.

Please consider sending donations to any of them and be sure to include your Club and District name.

What a great opportunity to demonstrate our theme: **Rotary: Making a Difference!**



ROTARY:
MAKING A
DIFFERENCE

Disaster Relief

The Gulf Coast Needs Rotary's Help!

With the devastating effects of Hurricane Harvey centered in the greater Houston area, and across Texas and Louisiana, we are called to do what we can to assist our Rotary family and their communities.

Please consider donating to Disaster Aid USA, ShelterBox or another organization already at work in Texas, in any amount. If all of our clubs contributed just \$100 apiece, we could make a big impact. If our clubs each matched up to \$100 worth of member contributions, the impact would be doubled. Let's show our Rotary family in Texas and Louisiana how much we support them during this tragedy. It's more than money: The knowledge that we are there in spirit is powerful.

The rain has scarcely stopped falling and opportunities to help will only grow. Keep up to date on Rotary's efforts to help our neighbors in need:

<https://www.rotary.org/en/rotary-districts-collect-emergency-funds-hurricane-harvey-victims>

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Amplify Your Voice: Propose a Breakout for the Toronto Convention

By Michelle Latham, Global Events Manager, Rotary International

Rotarians are always looking for new ideas and new connections to help them with their service and leadership goals. And they're finding those ideas and connections at the Rotary International Convention breakout program. Education sessions featured in Rotary's breakout program have grown increasingly popular. In Atlanta, we saw one of the highest attendance rates ever for breakouts. Fifty-five of the 99 sessions offered filled beyond capacity. Most of those sessions were organized by passionate Rotarians with something to share.

How can you share your ideas, best practices or experiences with a large, international audience? Submit a proposal to Rotary to lead your own breakout session at the convention in Toronto. Here are a few tips and considerations to help you get started.

Choose a topic you care about

When thinking about which topic you'd like to propose for your breakout session, start with something that you're passionate about. Maybe your club does an annual service project that you think would benefit other communities, if only they knew about it. Or perhaps you practice a leadership technique that's done wonders for your business, and you'd love to see it help other businesses.

Breakout topics can be Rotary specific or address skills that are valuable in your personal or professional lives. Last year's breakout program included a wide variety of topics, ranging from conflict management to social media and from global grants to Rotarians combating human trafficking.

Develop goals and learning outcomes

Now that you've got your topic, who is your target audience? Considering who this breakout session is for will help you develop your content and narrow your focus. If you're designing your session for seasoned fundraisers looking to take their club's



fundraising from good to great, you might be able to skip the fundamentals.

What are the learning outcomes or goals for the session? Think of two or three things that you want to achieve and what the audience will be able to take away from your session.

Craft a compelling title for your session

You have your topic, and you know what your session is about. Next, you'll need a title to excite people's interest. You've probably attended conferences where you've chosen which sessions to go to based solely on the title. Convention participants might be doing that too – make them pick yours!

Make your session interactive

Adult learners have a lot of their own experiences and expertise. Offering them an opportunity to learn from each other and share their own knowledge can make your session stand out.

Choose your speakers wisely

The most knowledgeable person is not always the best person to give a presentation. Make sure you're choosing someone who grabs your audience's attention and keeps them interested. The best content in the world can be overlooked if the presenter isn't engaging.

Don't miss the deadline

With the increased popularity of Rotary's convention breakout program, we've also seen an increased number of proposal submissions. To give everyone a fair chance, only those proposals received before the **1 October 2017** deadline will be considered. Don't miss your chance!

You can find more information about how to propose a breakout session at the Toronto convention online: www.riconvention.org/toronto/breakout-sessions. If you have any questions, contact us at conventionbreakouts@rotary.org.

There's a world of opportunity waiting for you in Toronto!

Proposals should be submitted through our online form, located on the convention website. The form can be found here: https://rotary.qualtrics.com/SE/?SID=SV_0jtYnDuHabJNRk1&Q_JFE=0 and there's a link to it on the website: <http://www.riconvention.org/en/toronto/breakout-sessions>.

Peacebuilding Summits

RI President Ian Riseley will host six presidential peacebuilding conferences in 2018 to explore the connection between peace and Rotary's five other areas of focus plus environmental sustainability.

By concentrating on the areas where Rotary does its most significant work, the series seeks to:

- Elevate Rotary's status as a global leader in each area of focus.
- Demonstrate The Rotary Foundation's impact on our causes.
- Educate and inspire participants to increase their Rotary service.
- Provide an opportunity for members and nonmembers to explore project partnerships.

Conference Schedule

Rotarians and non-Rotarians alike are invited to attend these Summits. Learn more about each event and register online at the following links:

February 9-11 – **Environmental Sustainability and Peace**. Vancouver, B.C., <https://environmentandpeace.com/>

February 17 – **Water and Sanitation and Peace**. Beirut, Lebanon, <http://rotaryd2452.org/waterconf/>

February 24 – **Disease Prevention and Treatment and Peace**, Coventry, England. www.rotarygbi.org/peacebuilding-conference-2018/

March 17 – **Economic and Community Development and Peace**, Sydney, Australia, <http://rippc2018.com.au/>

April 28 – **Maternal and Child Health and Peace**, Taranto, Italy. www.rotaryitalia.it/presidentialconference/

June 2 – **Basic Education and Literacy and Peace**, Chicago, IL. www.rotaryliteracy.org/

Presidential Conferences

Building Environmental Sustainability and Peace

The eyes of the Rotary World will be on Vancouver in February 2018. Zones 24 and 25 will host the Presidential Conference on Environmental Sustainability and Peace—one of six international peacebuilding conferences planned for the 2017-2018 Rotary year (see article at left). President Ian Riseley has made environmental sustainability a major focus for his year and we are honored that he has chosen Vancouver to hold the first Presidential Conference on this key area.

Over 1,000 Rotarians from the U.S., Canada and around the world will come together at the Hyatt Regency Vancouver. They will join scientists, world leaders in climate control, those responsible for the protection of our environment, government and business leaders, scholars and peacebuilders at this important event.

Attendees will have ample opportunity to interact with experts in the field and to take part in an environmental project in and around Vancouver.

The speaker lineup is still being developed. It will include RI President Ian Riseley, Rotary Foundation Trustee Chair Paul Netzel, and the following luminaries:

Dr. David Suzuki, scientist, broadcaster and author. He is Companion to the Order of Canada and a recipient of UNESCO's Kalinga Prize for science, the United Nations Environment Program medal, the 2012 Inamori Ethics Prize, the 2009 Right Livelihood Award, and UNEP's Global 500. Dr. Suzuki is Professor Emeritus at the University of British Columbia and is familiar to Canadian television audiences as host of the CBC science and natural history television series *The Nature of Things*, and to radio audiences as the original host of CBC Radio's *Quirks and Quarks*,

Dr. Jonathan Patz, Director of the Global Health Institute at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Jess Housty, Member of the Heiltsuk Nation. She operates an Indigenous-led non-profit called Qqs (Eyes) Projects Society, which has an open mandate to build community capacity for cultural and natural stewardship in the Great Bear Rainforest.

Douglas Justice, Associate Director of Horticulture and the Collections at UBC Botanical Garden.

Linda Low, Rotary Peace Fellow studying at the Duke-UNC Rotary Peace Centre in North Carolina, where she is pursuing her Masters in International Development Policy.

PDG John Anderson (D-5040) is chair of the event.



David Suzuki,
scientist, broadcaster, author



Jonathan Patz,
Global Health Institute



Jess Housty, Heiltsuk Nation



Linda Low,
Rotary Peace Fellow



Rotary Club Central Gets Facelift

A new and improved Rotary Club Central is up and running! You'll find it at rcc.rotary.org or by logging onto rotary.org and searching for the site.

Gone are the days when it was possible to drink that cuppa joe while waiting for the software to cycle. The site is now faster, easier to navigate, and presents both past and current club data in a more accessible way.

New features include:

- Rotary Foundation goals can be input in local currency.
- Easy-to-read charts and graphs make it easy to set goals and plan for the future.
- The system offers a simpler way to track service activities and volunteer hours.

Rotary Club Central is also a great tool for succession planning. As club leadership changes, having a historical record of goals and achievements can make the transition between leaders seamless.

And remember, one of the key goals of Rotary Club Central is to capture all the service activities and volunteer hours represented by our 35,000 clubs and their members. With more complete data, we can better tell Rotary's global story of volunteerism and change.

To learn more, watch the Rotary Club Central video on Vimeo: <https://vimeo.com/223662052>

For help navigating the new platform, go to the Rotary Learning Center (learn.rotary.org) and search for the Rotary Club Central guides.

Membership Matters

A Secret to Growth: Think Out of the Box

By Marty Peak Helman, Newsletter Editor

A look at the data suggest that the best way to grow Rotary membership is to start new clubs. After all, existing clubs with strong traditions tend to attract like-minded members. It is new clubs – those that offer something different either in terms of flexibility or in the population that they serve – that are the key to bring in members who aren't attracted by our existing clubs.

The strength of this philosophy can be seen in the two Districts in Zones 24-32 that each successfully started two new clubs last Rotary year.

The leadership of District 7430, in Pennsylvania, set a District-wide goal to grow by two clubs. Their 2016-17 District Membership Chair Herb Klotz explains that it took hard work from a lot of involved Rotarians, as well as full advantage of the flexibility offered by the most recent Council on Legislation – especially that which allows clubs to determine for themselves how often they will meet.

The **Whitehall Area RC** meets twice each month in different time slots – on the second Wednesday of the month it hosts a dinner meeting at a pizza establishment, and two weeks later it serves up a breakfast meeting.

The **Upper Perkiomen** club has an even more unusual schedule: It offers its members an option to attend one of three monthly meetings—each scheduled for a Wednesday but held in a different week, place and time. Members can take their choice of location and whether they wish to meet over breakfast, happy hour, or dinner.

Flexibility didn't stop there: If Upper Perk's website is any indication, the club also took full advantage of "flexibility" to move away from the tried-and-true ClubRunner and build their own online messaging. Check out the new club's innovative website at <http://www.upperperkrotary.org/>

District 7070, located in the Toronto area, also chartered two new clubs last year, relying on former Rotarians who wanted to rejoin – but who didn't find the options offered by existing clubs to be optimally convenient.

The first new club was the **RC of Toronto Danforth**, chartered last December. Fariq Siddiqui, who had been a member of the Rotary Club of Islamabad Chittagong before he relocated to Toronto, was interested in rejoining Rotary – and just as interested in recruiting members from the growing population of Bangladeshis who now call Toronto home. (See article about this club in the January 2017 issue.) In the event, 40 people – of whom one-third were former Bangladeshi Rotarians – became charter members of the new club of Toronto-Danforth. Interestingly, the club meets on Sunday evenings – something new to District 7070 but convenient to the members. And, the District is now working to start a new club made up of recent immigrants from India.

Meanwhile, after another club in District 7070 changed its meeting location, some members found that the new location was not convenient to them. Their solution? Start their own club! They canvassed friends, neighbors and local businesses to form a new club, and the charter ceremony of **Toronto Bay-Bloor** took place in late June.

We welcome all four clubs to our increasingly flexible Rotary family.



Calendar of Events

October 16-22, 2017 — Zone Institute, Hartford, CT. <http://bit.ly/2017zone>.

Tuesday, October 24, 2017 — World Polio Day, Seattle, WA.

November 11, 2017: Rotary UN Day, Geneva, Switzerland.

(Please note: Activities that traditionally take place on this day in New York will take place in Geneva this year.)

January 14-20, 2018 — International Assembly, San Diego, CA.

February 8, 2018 — Rotary Peace Center Dinner, Vancouver, BC.

February 9-11, 2018 — Presidential Peacebuilding Conference on Environmental Sustainability, Vancouver, BC. <https://environmentandpeace.com/>

(For topics and dates of other 2018 Presidential Peacebuilding Conferences, see article page 6.)

February 22-24, 2018 — Mid-Atlantic PETS, Valley Forge Casino Resorts, King of Prussia, PA.

February 23-25, 2018 — Pacific Northwest PETS, DoubleTree Hotel, Seattle, WA.

March 8-10, 2018 — Northeast PETS, Sheraton Hotel & Convention Center, Framingham, MA, www.nepets.org

March 23-24, 2018 — Mid-Northeast PETS, Hanover Marriott, Whippany, NJ.

Sunday, June 24, 2018 — Beyond Borders Dinner, the Hockey Hall of Fame, <http://tinyurl.com/beyondborders2018>

June 24-27, 2018 — RI Convention, Toronto. FMI: www.riconvention.org.

September 20-22, 2018 — Zone Institute 2018, Montreal. **SAVE THE DATE!**

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

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

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

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

PolioPlus

Incremental Steps Lead to Success

By Michael McGovern, International PolioPlus Chair



Each day, emails come in, many of them with PolioPlus updates from throughout the world. Most days the news is good — with many reports of no new polio cases.

An email a few weeks ago was better than good. It contained the news that Rotary clubs, Districts and individual donors far surpassed last year's goal of US \$45 million by over \$6 million. The \$51 million total was more than has been given in any year apart from when there were major campaigns.

Looking behind the total, it was greatly aided by about \$10 million in funds given by districts from their DDF balances. There was also a realized bequest of \$5 million from a longtime Rotarian from Berwick, PA. But that leaves \$36 million that came from thousands of individual donations made by Rotary clubs and Rotarians.

It helped that last Rotary year we had a President in John Germ and a Trustee Chair Kalyan Banerjee who set ambitious goals for us and who encouraged us to give.

We had hard-working End Polio Now coordinators, enthusiastic Regional Foundation coordinators, a great class of District Governors and dedicated District committee leadership.

But in the end, nothing happens unless it happens in Rotary's 35,000 clubs and from most of the world's Rotarians. Thank you to all of you for making a difference.

As a consequence of your leadership and generosity, your Rotary Foundation next month will release \$50 million — divided between WHO and UNICEF — to help ensure the upcoming end of polio. As soon as that money is forwarded, the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation will wire \$100 million to The Rotary Foundation and the funds will be allocated to the greatest needs in January and April.

It is your passion, your persistence and your generosity that will lead to a polio-free world. Thank you!

Nigeria Celebrates Polio-Free Year

Our own Michael McGovern, chair of the International PolioPlus Committee, recently traveled to Nigeria to help celebrate that country's polio-free year. The country had met this mark several years ago — only for polio to reappear. Here, IPPC chair McGovern shares a moment with Past RI President Jonathan Majiyagbe, who helped lead the fight for a polio-free Africa.



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2016-17 TRF Giving



The (unaudited) results are in!

Rotarians and friends contributed a total of \$304.3 million to The Rotary Foundation during our centennial year, a celebration of the Foundation's 100 years of Doing Good in the World. This amount surpassed the goal of \$300 million we set to mark the centennial in 2016-17.

Generous donations to the Annual, Endowment, and PolioPlus funds are empowering Rotary members to continue to fight disease, reduce poverty, provide clean water, promote peace, and advance economic development in communities all over the world.

World Polio Day



Get ready for Rotary's 5th annual World Polio Day event, co-hosted with the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation.

This year, we will stream live from Gates Foundation headquarters in Seattle, WA, to bring together more than 50,000 viewers around the world. Joining us will be celebrities and experts to share our progress on the road to polio eradication.

For more information, go to <https://www.endpolio.org/world-polio-day>

Foundation Facts

Rotary Night at the Ball Park

By Bronwyn Martin, District 7450 Foundation Chair

What's more American than baseball? *Charitable* Americans at a baseball game, of course! For 25 years, over 500 Rotarians, family members and guests from the greater Philadelphia area have attended a Philadelphia Phillies game and raised over \$500,000 for their local communities and beyond.

For the last two years, \$10 of each ticket sold for a Phillies game for the Rotary Night at the Phillies' "Hit Polio Outta the Park" has gone to the End Polio Now campaign.

In June 2017, Rotary and the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation renewed their longstanding support for ending polio – a paralyzing, life-altering scourge on the verge of becoming the second human disease ever to be eliminated.



Rotary committed to raise \$50 million per year over the next three years, with every dollar to be matched with two additional dollars from the Gates Foundation. This expanded agreement will translate into \$450 million for polio eradication activities, including immunization and surveillance over the next three years. This critical funding helps ensure that countries around the world remain polio-free and that polio is ended in the remaining three endemic countries: Afghanistan, Nigeria, and Pakistan. Including the Gates Foundation's match, the last two Phillies games have raised over \$30,000 to End Polio Now.

Participants at the Phillies games have been greeted by the Phillies Phanatic mascot or an alumni player, those under the age of 18 receive a gift bag, and registrants sit together in an area with a concession stand, restrooms, and elevator close by. The area was chosen for these amenities and handicap accessibility and the ability to network 90 minutes before the first pitch. If Rotarians and friends are not to be found at this location, they are likely outside the stadium at a tailgate party hosted by the Philadelphia Rotary Club.

The first pitch is by a Rotarian (traditionally the current Rotary District Governor or senior Rotary leader). This year, even though President Ian Riseley was in attendance, the first pitch was raffled off to the highest bidder, with all proceeds going to the End Polio Now campaign. This happened concurrent with a 30-second Jumbotron video on Rotary and polio.

Additionally, for each of the past six years, over 200 Rotarians and guests from the greater Philadelphia area have attended a soccer match event, "Kick Polio Off the Planet," by the Philadelphia Union and an opposing Major League Soccer team. The significance of using soccer to help End Polio Now? Polio is endemic in countries where soccer is king.

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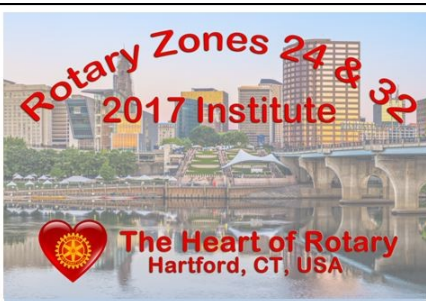
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Your Password to a Great Evening of Fun!

PSST... Give us the right password on Friday night, October 20, at the Zones 24 & 32 Institute, and travel back to the Roaring Twenties to enjoy an evening of fun and fellowship with your classmates.

This year's Class Dinner will be held at the famous Infinity Music Hall, a pristine venue straight out of that magnificent era located on Front Street, just across the street from the Connecticut Convention Center on Front Street. Your admission to the evening is already included with the cost of Institute registration (but does not include drinks).

After guests give the password, they will be admitted to "Dean's Hideaway," Zones 24 & 32's version of an old-fashioned speakeasy. Inside, our guests will find lots of surprises, music of the day including visits from celebrities of that era, drinks served à la speakeasy style, maybe even a mystery or two to solve. And, of course, you will have plenty of time to catch up with your DG classmates and other friends you have made throughout the years.

The planning committee invites all attendees to come dressed for the occasion (although by no means is it mandatory). You might consider coming in costume as one of these: flapper, gangster, old silent movie star, crooked police officer, cigarette girl, judge, snitch, or Roaring Twenties FBI Agent. So, bring your spats – but leave your gats at home.



And a **hint** about the password: It is a large grey African veldt animal whose name also happens to be that of the husband of our Zone Director. (More clues will be given at the Zone Institute.) If you don't know the password when you arrive, you may need to make a donation to the Rotary Foundation to get inside.



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