



Monmouth Independence Rotary Club Weekly

Thursday, September 17, 2020 ~ 12:00 noon

Club Officers

- President: Ramon Martinez
- President Elect: Barbara Hogan
- Past President: Laurel Sharmer
- President Nominee: ??
- Secretary: Kati Weyer
- Treasurer: S. Newland
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- Exchange Program: Bob Archer
- Interact Club Leader: Patty Nevue
- Foundation Chair: Ed Dover
- Peace Program Chair: Bonnie Ross
- Sergeant at Arms: Ben Stenge
- Web Master: Jim Birken
- District Governor: Jo Crenshaw
- Assistant Governor: Doris Towery

Zoom M-I Rotary - Meeting Link Info

LINK TO USE EVERY WEEK (on your iPad or PC or MAC):

<https://zoom.us/j/94300462911?pwd=SVRXQkFDb2J6a3llek1RY2FaMnlsUT09>

Meeting ID: 943 0046 2911

Password: 1212 – note only needed for first time login.

Quote of the Week

“To blend without coercion the individual good and the common good, is the essence of citizenship in a free country.” Dwight David Eisenhower (1890-1969) ~ Graduated US Military Academy West Point 1915; World War I (infantry & tank corps, in the US); became a Five Star General **December 20, 1944**; Governor of the American Zone of Occupied Germany 1945; 16th Chief of Staff of the Army 1945-1948; 13th President of Columbia University 1948-1953; First Supreme Allied Commander Europe 1951-1952. 34th President of the United States 1953-1961. Bringing to the Presidency his prestige as commanding general of the victorious forces in Europe during World War II, Eisenhower obtained a truce in Korea and worked incessantly during his two terms to ease tensions of the cold war.



“Our mission is to promote fellowship, service, high ethical standards, world understanding and peace through the works of local business, professional and community leaders.”



Two weeks ago at our Sept. 3rd meeting, Peter Shanks from White Oak Construction (pictured above left) enlightened us on how the Ashcreek Station development was progressing, as well as an update on what businesses may be coming into the S-Curves location – Taco Bell looks to be the next one, and several others are under negotiation. He also shared a bit about his outdoorsman hobbies. A nice story about his award winning work can be found here: <https://whiteoakconstruction.net/peter-shanks-white-oak-construction-honored-djc-phenoms-icons-award/> And last week, at the MI-Rotary Sept. 10th meeting, we were treated to a sobering but educational discussion with Tim Glascock Statewide, the ASIST/safeTALK Coordinator at Association of Oregon Community Mental Health Programs in Salem regarding his specialty of Mental Health and Suicide Prevention – with an emphasis on challenges during COVID times. Tim offered to send resources we can share in a future newsletter.

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL CAUSE – GROWING LOCAL ECONOMIES (article below, the sixth of six causes this newsletter will focus on, is excerpted/paraphrased from the International Rotary website):

We carry out service projects that enhance economic and community development and create opportunities for decent and productive work for young and old. We also strengthen local entrepreneurs and community leaders, particularly women, in impoverished communities. (Learn more: <https://www.rotary.org/en/our-causes/growing-local-economies>)

Nearly 800 million people live on less than \$1.90 a day. Rotary members are passionate about providing sustainable solutions to poverty. Our members and our foundation work to strengthen local entrepreneurs and community leaders, particularly women, in impoverished communities.

Rotarians provide training and access to well-paying jobs and financial management institutions, and create opportunities to help individuals and communities thrive financially and socially using some of the following:

- **THE POWER OF LIGHT**: Rotary members team up with the Navajo Nation to bring solar lights to remote, off-the-grid homes, allowing people to work and learn at night.
- **MICROLOANS**: Entrepreneurs use microloans to become street vendors, rickshaw drivers, weavers, and tailors.
- **AGRICULTURAL OPPORTUNITIES**: Entrepreneurs in rural communities can borrow money to buy livestock or plant crops, or get training in sustainable farming.

What is Rotary beyond its six main causes being discussed above in August through September?

We Connect People ~ 1.2 Million members and 35,000+ clubs

Rotary unites more than a million people: Through Rotary clubs, people from all continents and cultures come together to exchange ideas, and form friendships and professional connections while making a difference in their backyards and around the world.

We Transform Communities ~ 16 Million volunteer hours each year.

We take action locally and globally: Each day, our members pour their passion, integrity, and intelligence into completing projects that have a lasting impact. We persevere until we deliver real, lasting solutions.

We Solve Problems ~ 2.5 Billion children immunized against polio.

No challenge is too big for us: For more than 110 years, we've bridged cultures and connected continents to champion peace, fight illiteracy and poverty, promote clean water and sanitation, and fight disease.

Our Local Leadership:



Josephine Crenshaw
District Governor

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--Doris Gene Towery,
Assistant Governor
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Ramon Martinez, Club President
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<https://www.facebook.com/Monmouth-Independence-Rotary-Club>

20-21 THEMES: International = “Rotary Opens Opportunities”

M-I Rotary = “Unidos” [United/Together]

Wanderings with Jo – Her District 5100 journey continues - September 2020

(excerpted from Jo's Sept. 15th email to District 5100 Rotarians):

Since starting this newsletter, I have been evacuated from my home, and then returned to smoke and countywide devastation, and with a sense of urgency to focus on what we can do to assist others.

Our journey continues to get wilder; COVID-19, the pandemic, and now fires. It seems that the entire district is on fire, and Oregon was rated the state with the worst environmental health in the world due to smoke from the wildfires. Yet, while all this is happening, Rotarians are still focused on achieving their goals and supporting community efforts in the midst of the catastrophe.

OUR FOCUS FOR 2020/2021

- * Increasing and growing membership
- * Ridding The World of Polio - Africa has been declared Polio Free
- * Educating and Training Our Rotarians
- * Promoting Our Brand

Clubs I have visited are focused on gaining additional members. Our Grow Rotary team is working diligently to identify possible areas for e-Clubs and to add new Rotary clubs on both the East and West sides of our District. Dennis Long, our Membership Chair will welcome any suggestions you may have on increasing membership.

All of the clubs I've visited had a focus on growing the Foundation and are looking at special activities for the celebration of National Polio Awareness Day in October. Read the article on the continent of Africa becoming polio free. What are your club plans? Remember that engagement helps to retain membership, even though we are mostly meeting virtually. Talk to our District Foundation Chair Tom Crozier for ideas.

The Training, Learning and Development Team, led by Renee Brouse, has begun to prepare for our virtual training sessions (formerly DTA) and Pre-PETS and PETS, which will be conducted virtually for the first time. Rob Sachs is engaged with helping us all to gain additional knowledge of Rotary through R.E.E.L. Remember - Knowledge is Power.

We are increasing our use of social media to promote our brand. A dedicated group, led by Karin Holton and iPDG Diane Noriega are posting on our website to highlight D5100. I am using my Podcast, with the help of the District Conference Team, Claudia Yakos and Ryan Garcia of Pacific University. We hope that these efforts will help to attract additional members to support the focus of Rotary.

In the midst of these activities, we held an education night to encourage those interested in taking the amazing journey toward becoming a District Governor. The Governor's Team shared what you can expect as you go forward. I am posting the duties/qualifications required of a District Governor [HERE](#), as I lost my connection before completing my presentation.

The Peace Committee lead, PDG Mike Caruso, reminds us that we celebrate "Peace" as one of the Seven Areas of focus for Rotary this month. I have also granted permission for District 5100 to become a part of President Holger Knaack's Intercountry Committee (ICC) Districts here in the United States. There will be a Peace Committee Zoom meeting on the 24th of September and you are invited to learn more (see Peace article below).

Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) listening sessions have begun here in our District. Conversations started with highlighting actions that various Rotarians had taken to address matters surrounding DEI within their clubs. The District governance team decided that as leaders we needed to provide support to our clubs so we are working on formulating a task force that will address DEI Initiatives.

And now to address our current smoke, fire and relief needs. Clubs are seeking ways to support their communities with aid from our District and Rotary International. DGE Jim Boyle, Foundation Chair Tom Crozier and PDG Tom Markos are looking for ways to obtain help for these needs. We will keep you advised.

As you can see, we have many activities occurring as I wander. I know it will settle down as we continue to support our clubs and our District in the months ahead. Stay safe and remember that Rotary Opens Opportunities!

Interested in club flexibility? Here are some ideas to help you get started.

- ◆ 3 ways flexibility is paying off for clubs
- ◆ Satellite clubs thrives
- ◆ Rotaractors help Rotary clubs grow
- ◆ Online meetings draw younger members
- ◆ Corporate memberships add to club's roster

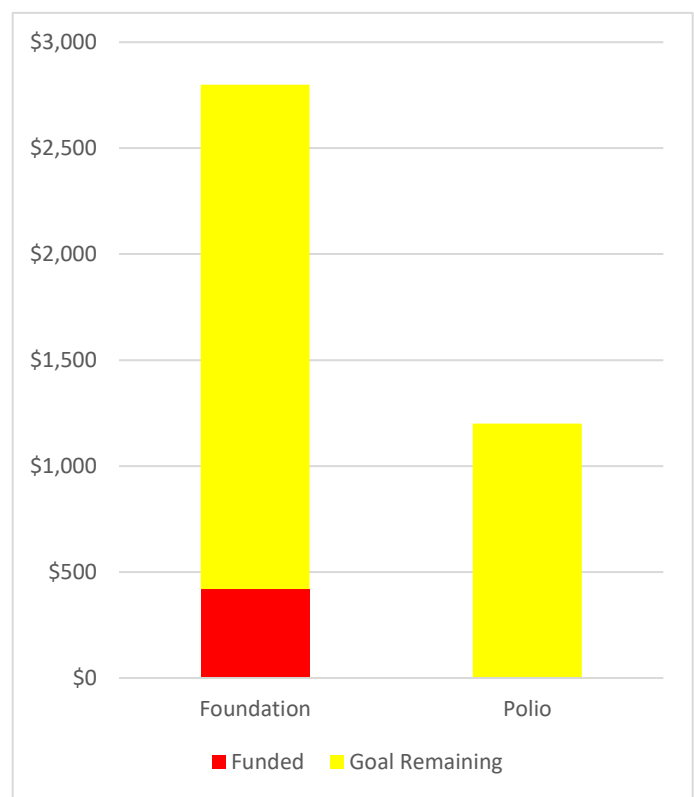
Go to the Rotary International website (Rotary International <https://www.rotary.org/>) for more info on how to grow our club.

Rotary International Foundation 2020/21 Annual Goals

25 Members giving an average of \$100 per member equals \$2500 per year.

Received as of September 17th: \$420
Average per person ~ \$15

Rotary Foundation Stars 2019/20	Rotary Foundation Stars 2020/21
John Hasbrook	John Hasbrook
Karin Johnson	Karin Johnson
Sandy Newland	Sandy Newland
Ram Sil	Ram Sil
Ed Dover	Patty Nevue
Janet Chenard	
Al Oppliger	
Jayne Oppliger	
Morris Johnson	
Bob Archer	
Ben Stange	
Paul Sieber	
Jim Birken	



Polio Plus 2020/21 Goal

Goal: ~\$1,200

YTD = \$18/Avg per person= \$0.64

Polio Plus Stars

Laurel Sharmer

Peace Program

Year to date = \$0

Serving Our Club in the coming weeks

Date	Trade Talk and/or Programs	Flag Salute (?)	Invocation (?)
Sept 17	Bob Archer Trade Talk	Karin Johnson	Sandy Newland
Sept 24	TBD / Ben Meyer Trade Talk?	Ben Stenge	Paul Doellinger
Oct 1	TBD / Bonnie Ross-Justice Conversation?	Jim Birken	Bob Archer
Oct 8	TBD / Chuck Thurman - Trade Talk?	Morris Johnson	Ramon Martinez
Anytime		Paul Sieber	



The Four Way Test



of the things we think, say and do







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

Program Coordinators

August 2020	Chuck Thurman
Sept 2020	Chuck Thurman
October 2020	
November 2020	Paul Doellinger
December 2020	
January 2021	
February 2021	
August 2020	
Sept 2020	
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