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Club Director
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- Melvin D. Stack**
Club Director
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Club Director
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- Webmaster
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Assistant Governor

Speaker for Monday November 2, 2020 - Larry Bartlett, Volusia County Property Appraiser



Larry Bartlett has lived in the Ormond Beach area since 1970. He played football for Seabreeze High School and graduated in 1972. He went on to obtain his B.A. and law degree from the University of Florida and remains a devoted fan of the Fighting Gators. Mr. Bartlett has practiced real estate law in Volusia County for 36 years, and was first elected Property Appraiser for Volusia County in November 2016 and then ran unopposed in 2020 for re-election. Mr. Bartlett earned the designation Certified Florida Appraiser from the Department of Revenue and was elected President of the statewide Florida Association of Property Appraisers in 2018. Mr. Bartlett is married to fellow attorney, Kathy Crotty. They live in Ormond Beach, have two daughters and three grandchildren.

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- Hanora M. Larson
District Secretary
- John D. Tabor
District Treasurer
- Patti Chapman
District Executive Secretary
- Marie R. Turnbull
Training Coordinator
- Arthur C. Shuster
Sgt. At Arms
- Theresa M. Shuster
Sgt. At Arms

Zoom Login For Those That Do Not Attend In Person November 2, 2020

ZOOM LOGIN FOR MONDAY'S MEETING

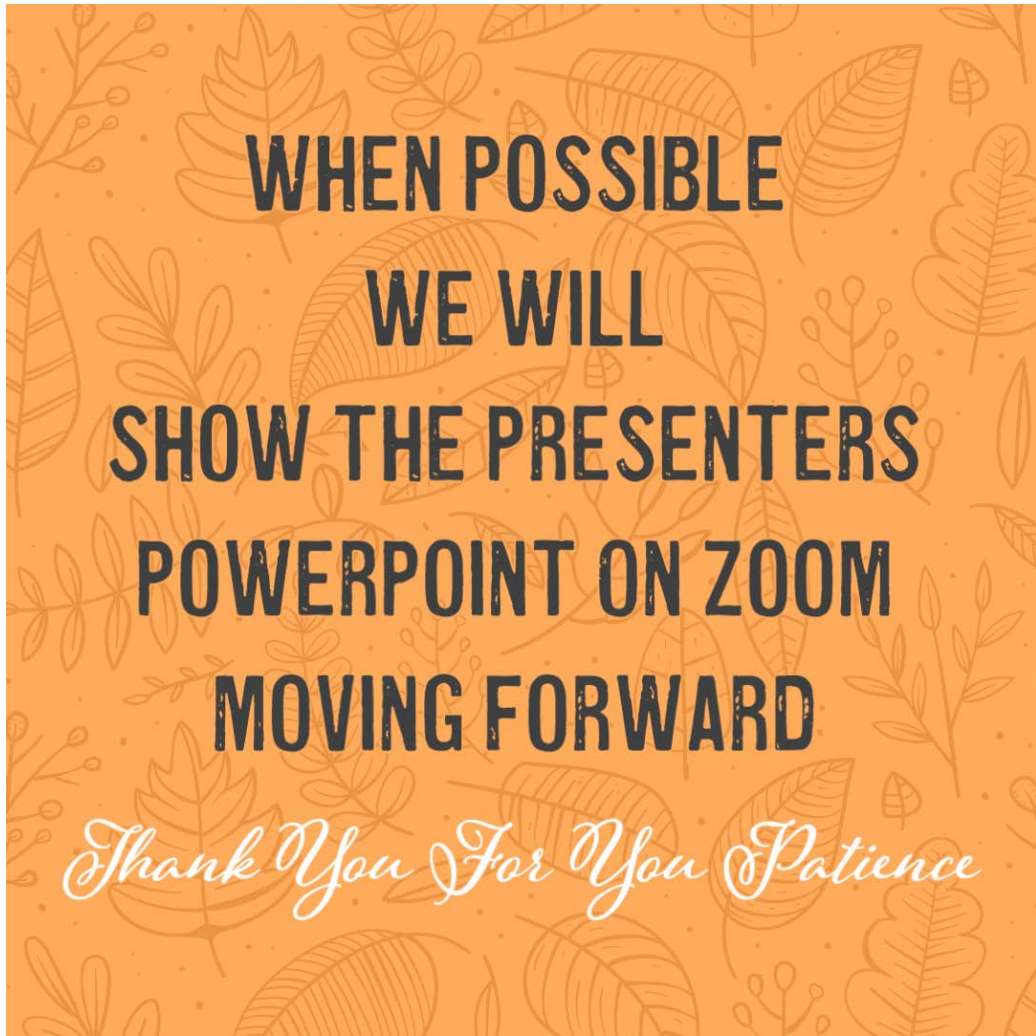


Birthdays

- James Halleran
October 31st
- Rosaria C. Upchurch
November 17th

Join Zoom Meeting <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83521947844?pwd=bzlrRzdhd3JXWjh2MjU2cl1dnA3dz09>

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Get More Out Of Your Rotary Membership



The Board has authorized our club, in returning to engaging in community service projects. Adam Dovi, one of our Board members will be leading this great community support initiative and speaking on it and upcoming community projects at each weekly meeting.

- The first community service project is the Art Festival at ONE DAYTONA on Saturday November 14th and Sunday November 15th. The festival benefits the ArtHaus and the Volusia County Schools Art Programs. We are in need of our club members to serve as volunteers to help with a 4 hour shift on either or both days. Please contact Adam @ 386-547-0001 or adam@dovindows.com to sign up for a shift.

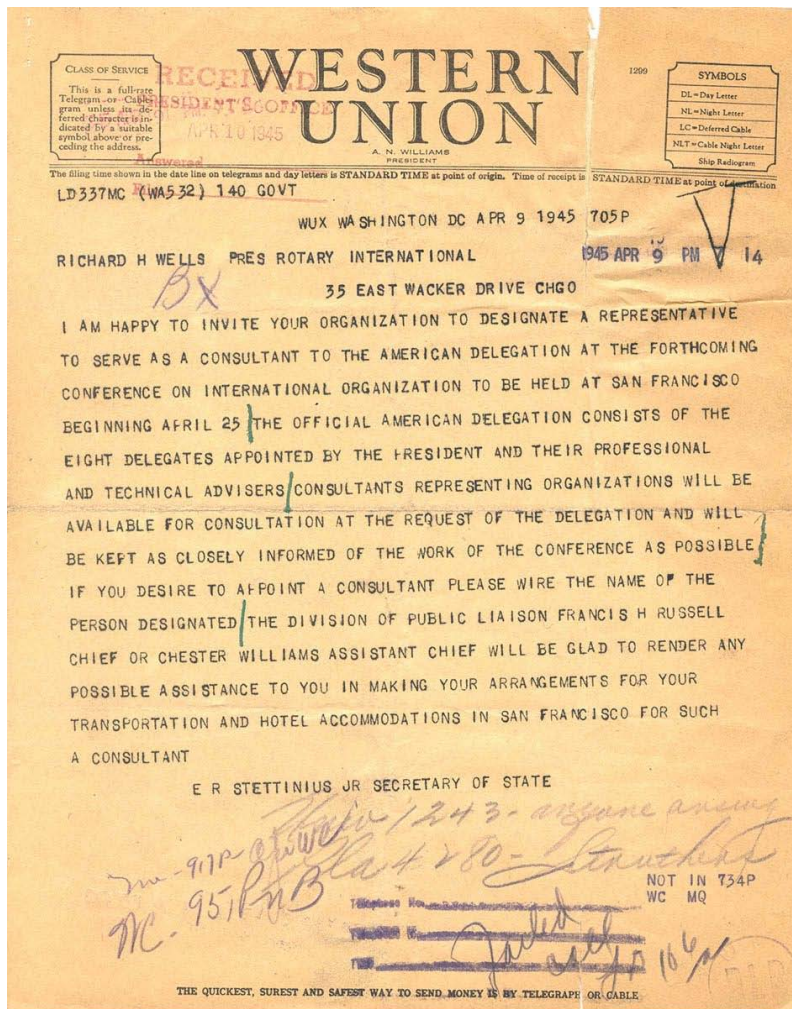
Club committees' members needed. If you can spare an occasional minute or two we are in need of members to participate on the following club committees, Please contact the respective committee chair to sign-up:

- Membership - Mike Pepin Chair - 386-295-2533
- Community Service - Adam Dovi - 386-547-000

Mask Up Please!



Rotary and The United Nations



The United Nations Charter was ratified on 24 October 1945. See how Rotary was involved in the early years of the [United Nations](#) and our shared vision of creating lasting change in communities around the world.

Rotary at the start of the United Nations

Rotary and the United Nations have a shared history of working toward peace and addressing humanitarian issues around the world.

During World War II, Rotary informed and educated members about the formation of the United Nations and the importance of planning for peace. Materials such as the booklet ♦From Here On!♦ and articles in The Rotarian helped members understand the UN before it was formally established and follow its work after its charter.

Many countries were fighting the war when the term ♦United Nations♦ was first used officially in the 1942 ♦Declaration by United Nations.♦ The 26 nations that signed it

pledged to uphold the ideals expressed by the United States and the United Kingdom the previous year of the common principles on which they based their hopes for a better future for the world.

Officials from Great Britain, the Soviet Union, and the United States met in Moscow in 1943 and called for the creation of an international organization to maintain peace and security.

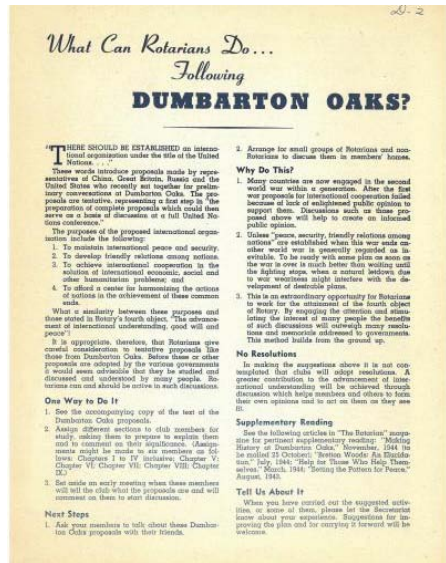
The next year, representatives of those countries plus China held conferences in Washington, D.C., to discuss how to go about this monumental task. Those sessions became known as the Dumbarton Oaks conference, where delegations from the four countries developed a proposal for the structure of the new organization.

After the conference, Rotary published **What Can Rotarians Do Following Dumbarton Oaks?** It included the proposed charter, talking points, and suggestions for discussing with club members how the United Nations would relate to Rotary's goal of advancing international understanding. It also emphasized the importance of having a plan ready for when the war ended, rather than waiting until the fighting stopped.

After World War I, proposals for international cooperation failed because of lack of enlightened public opinion to support them, it explained. Discussions among members will help to create an informed public opinion.

Timely Questions on Dumbarton Oaks followed to help Rotarians understand the complexities of the proposed charter. The flyer presented different perspectives on the security council and other aspects of the UN as topics for Rotary club programs or discussions. At the same time, governments around the world were carefully studying and reacting to the work done at Dumbarton Oaks.

From April to June 1945, delegations from 50 nations attended the United Nations Conference on International Organization in San Francisco (often known as the San Francisco conference). Their task was to write a charter acceptable to all of them. The delegations were assisted in this historic effort by a large number of staff, advisers, and consultants.



- **Timely Questions on Dumbarton Oaks** helped Rotarians understand the complexities of the proposed charter.
- Rotary International was one of 42 organizations the United States invited to serve as consultants to its delegation at the San Francisco conference. Each organization had seats for three representatives, so Rotary International's 11 representatives served in rotation. The people officially representing Rotary included the general secretary, the editor of *The Rotarian*, and several past presidents. Other Rotarians from Africa, Asia, Europe, and North and South America served as members of their own nations' delegations. Rotarians also served as consultants to their national delegations.
- Just before the meetings began, Rotary International published and distributed the **Pattern for the San Francisco Conference** pamphlet. It is a splendid opportunity for the individual Rotarian to fulfill the objective of International Service, the document proclaimed, by taking part in the debate on this scheme of world government.
- Throughout the rest of 1945, *The Rotarian* and other publications kept Rotary members informed about issues and developments related to the new organization. Editorials and articles clarified issues, provided additional insights and talking points, and updated readers on what was happening and the people involved:
 - **Rotarians in the News at San Francisco**, [July 1945](#)
 - **Report from San Francisco**, [July 1945](#)
 - **Rotary at the Conference**, [July 1945](#)
 - **Gateway to Peace**, [August 1945](#)
 - **San Francisco Just Started It**, [November 1945](#)
- After the UN was established, the 95-page booklet **From Here On!** contained the exact text of the UN Charter on one side of every two-page spread with annotations and questions designed to stimulate discussion on the other. With this layout, Rotarians could use it to learn and lead club discussions.
- The Charter, it explained, would be effective only if **free citizens** worldwide were determined to give it vitality. **The Rotarian** faithfully following these pages, the booklet said, will find himself treading the path to service.
- In 1946, Rotary published a supplement listing the major accomplishments of the meetings held by the UN General Assembly in January and February of that year. Later articles in *The Rotarian* kept the United Nations and its work on the minds of members:
 - **UN or World States**, [June 1946](#)
 - **What Do You Want UN to Do?**, [September 1948](#)
 - **Speaking of the United Nations**, [March 1955](#)
 - **Appraisal at San Francisco**, [September 1955](#)
 - **How I Would Change the UN**, [October 1955](#)
- Today, Rotary holds the highest consultative status offered to a nongovernmental organization by the UN's Economic and Social Council, which oversees many specialized UN agencies. The Rotary Representative Network maintains and furthers its relationship with several UN bodies, programs, commissions, and agencies. This network consists of Rotary International representatives to the United Nations and other organizations.
- **Rotary Day at the United Nations** each year celebrates the organizations' shared vision for peace and highlights the critical humanitarian activities that Rotary and the United Nations lead around the world.

Rotary International News Week of November 3, 2020



Rotary member Deepa Willingham established a learning center in poverty stricken Piyali, India to provide a better future for girls. Since its inception in 2003, PACE provides not only education, but recreation, clean water, healthcare and more. <https://on.rotary.org/3mzswXQ>

Club Meeting

Daytona Beach
Meets at Palmetto Club
1000 S. Beach St.
Daytona Beach, FL 32114
Time: Monday at 12:15 PM