



Program

Concord - Afton Sunset
 Meetings: Virtual-Zoom
 355 John Galt Way
 Concord, NC 28027
 Time: Tuesdays at 06:00 PM VIA Zoom

Rotary Leadership Institute



Rotary District 7680



Serving North Carolina and the World

Rotary Leadership Institute

The purpose of the Rotary Leadership Institute (RLI) is to strengthen your club and strengthen your life through sharing experiences and ideas with other Rotarians throughout the region.

Every incoming President should complete RLI before taking office. That will make his or her year the best it can be.

What is RLI?

RLI is a three-Part non-consecutive basic course in both Rotary knowledge and leadership skills. In addition to specific Rotary knowledge and skills, most of the RLI sessions have a leadership component. Each Part lasts from roughly 8:30 to 4:00. To become an RLI graduate, you must complete all three Parts on three different days.

RLI is a grassroots coalition of Rotary districts implementing a leadership development program for "potential" leaders of Rotary Clubs. Established in 1992, RLI has become a worldwide organization with divisions in every Continent of the world. Most Rotarians have not been exposed to the great scope of Rotary around the world and have not considered what leadership skills are necessary to move Rotary forward. Rotary Club leaders must know the evolution of Rotary, its current status and activities in the world, and have a vision for what Rotary can be in the future. RLI is designed to help provide this.

The expectation of RLI is to have clubs identify those with the potential for future club leadership and send them to RLI courses at club expense. All member clubs may send any club Rotarian to RLI courses and any Rotarian may attend any course at his/her own initiative.

Curriculum (subject to change)

PART I	PART II	PART III
The Roots of Rotary	Strategic Planning	Public Image & Public Relations
My Club and beyond	Team Building	Effective Leadership Strategies
Engaging Members	Rotary and Ethics	International Service
Our Foundation	Targeted Service	Club Communications
Creating Service Projects	Attracting Members	Vocational Service & Expectations

You can review the course materials for each Part by going to the bottom of [this page](#) and clicking on the Part you wish to see.

RLI CONTACT

Contact RLI Coordinator Georgia Oakes at georgiaoakes@gmail.com or 704.701.0135. Help retain new members by budgeting them to attend Part 1 of RLI.

Paul Harris Fellow

PAUL HARRIS FELLOW HISTORY

The Paul Harris Fellow recognition was established in 1957 to show appreciation for and encourage substantial contributions to what was then the Foundation's only program, Rotary Foundation Fellowships for Advanced Study, the precursor to Ambassadorial Scholarships.

The first Paul Harris Fellows include 1937-38 RI Director Allison G. Brush and longtime RI Treasurer Rufus F. Chapin, both for donations made in 1946. Mrs. Adan Vargas was the first woman to receive the recognition, for a gift made in 1953. Mrs. Harry L. Jones was the second, and one of only five people recognized for contributions made in 1957.

Early Paul Harris Fellows received a certificate of recognition. In 1969, the Foundation unveiled the first Paul Harris Fellow

Weekly Agenda

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Upcoming Program/Meetings



Club Officers



Nancy E. Litton
 Immediate Past President



Anthony C. Weiss
 President
 Membership Chair



Chad Epling
 Secretary



Heather Richter
 Treasurer



Sue McCoy Cunningham
 Club Director



Alfreda A. Reynolds
 Club Director
 Sergeant-at-Arms



Aimy Shantell La'Nae Steele
 Bulletin Editor
 President Elect



Kevin Vinson
 Club Director



Karen Ann Shore
 Rotary Foundation Chair



LeDerick Blackburn
 iPast President



Richard K. Lewis
 Assistant Governor- Cabarrus County

medallion at the RI Convention in Honolulu, Hawaii, USA. Japanese metal artist Fiju Tsuda created the piece under the direction of then-past Foundation Trustee Kyozo Yuasa. Today, Paul Harris Fellows receive a certificate and pin. They are also eligible to purchase a Paul Harris Fellow medallion.

Rotarians have a tradition of supporting the Foundation by honoring others. Ida LeTulle Taylor became a Paul Harris Fellow in 1978 when her husband, then-District Governor Vann Taylor, made a donation in her name in honor of their 34th wedding anniversary. The gift also made her the 25,000th Paul Harris Fellow.

At the International Assembly in 1979, then-RI President-elect James Bomar challenged each Rotary club to make one non-Rotarian a Paul Harris Fellow. The Rotary Club of Pikesville, Maryland, USA, responded by making a donation in the name of Mother Teresa in 1980. The entertainer Pearl Bailey also became a Paul Harris Fellow through a joint effort of the Rotary clubs in Cape Cod, Massachusetts.

Many other notable figures have been named as Paul Harris Fellows, including U.S. President Jimmy Carter, Russian President Boris Yeltsin, U.S. astronaut James Lovell, UN Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, and Jonas Salk.

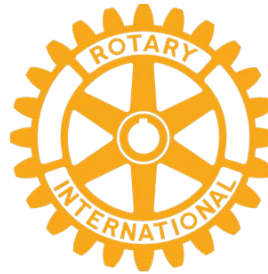


Rotary Five Areas of Service



ROTARY
FIVE AVENUES OF SERVICE

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We channel our commitment to service at home and abroad through five Avenues of Service, which are the foundation of club activity.

- **Club Service** focuses on making clubs strong. A thriving club is anchored by strong relationships and an active membership development plan.
- **Vocational Service** calls on every Rotarian to work with integrity and contribute their expertise to the problems and needs of society. Learn more in [An Introduction to Vocational Service](#) and the [Code of Conduct](#).
- **Community Service** encourages every Rotarian to find ways to improve the quality of life for people in their communities and to serve the public interest. Learn more in [Communities in Action: A Guide to Effective Projects](#).
- **International Service** exemplifies our global reach in promoting peace and understanding. We support this service avenue by sponsoring or volunteering on international projects, seeking partners abroad, and more.
- **Youth Service** recognizes the importance of empowering youth and young professionals through leadership development programs such as [Rotaract](#), [Interact](#), [Rotary Youth Leadership Awards](#), and [Rotary Youth Exchange](#).

