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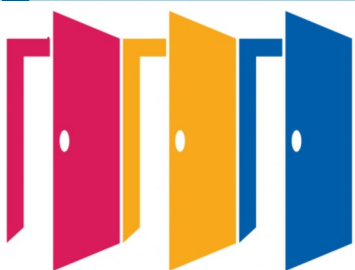
Recommitting to Doing Good

In 1917, outgoing Rotary International President Arch Klumph proposed that the young humanitarian service organization establish an endowment “for the purpose of doing good in the world.” The Rotary Club of Kansas City made the first donation of \$26.50 and The Rotary Foundation was born. Over a century later, our Foundation has invested more than \$4 billion in projects in our own communities and across every corner of the globe, all of which is made possible by the incredible generosity of Rotarians and our commitment to the Foundation’s mission: to advance world understanding, goodwill, and peace through the improvement of health, the support of education, and the alleviation of poverty.

November is Foundation Month. It’s a perfect opportunity to reflect on our Foundation’s past accomplishments and to think about how each of us can contribute to the Foundation’s sustainable impact in the future. Most Rotarians have heard the phrase “[Every Rotarian, Every Year](#)” (EREY) at least in passing during their time in our organization. It’s the simple idea that each of us, as Rotarians, should make a personally meaningful gift to the Foundation and participate in some way in a Foundation project each and every year. I urge you to take a moment during this Foundation month and consider your EREY commitments. Are you making an annual contribution to the Foundation? Is 2020-2021 the Rotary year you commit to being a Sustaining Member (\$100 or more in a year)? Perhaps it’s the year you strive to achieve recognition as a Paul Harris Fellow (\$1,000 or more lifetime giving) or join the Paul Harris Society (\$1,000 or more annually). Don’t forget that District 6360 has [matching recognition points](#) available for Foundation donors. Maybe this is the year that you transform that project idea you’ve been turning over in your head into reality or that your club applies for its first Global Grant. Whatever you decide to do, know that your involvement in the Foundation will have a powerful, positive impact.

It’s not lost on me that The Rotary Foundation came together at another point in our history when Rotarians were called to respond to pandemic disease. In 1918 it was Spanish Influenza. Today, it’s COVID-19. In both moments, Rotary persevered. We took action to meet the needs of our communities. No doubt our predecessors felt many of the same anxieties we are feeling today, but they demonstrated that we can, in fact, overcome such adversity and emerge stronger, having done our part. The world needs Rotary in this moment and our Foundation is the engine of Rotary’s good works. I hope that each of you will join me this Foundation month is renewing your commitment—financial and otherwise—to those good works.

*In Rotary Service, **Nathan Triplett**, District Governor 2020-2021*



Rotary Opens Opportunities



20 Clubs Added New Members!

Congratulations to the 20 clubs that ADDED new members beginning July 1, 2020 – October 20, 2020!!

Harbor Country added 7 new members

St. Joseph-Benton Harbor added 5 new members

Hillsdale, Gull Lake and Marshall Rotary Clubs each added 4 new members

Haslett-Okemos added 3 new members

Coldwater Township Sunrise, East Lansing, Kalamazoo, Middleville, Quincy, Saugatuck-Douglas, St. Johns, and Williamston Sunrise Rotary Clubs each added 2 new members

Battle Creek, Benton Harbor Sunrise, Hastings, Lakeshore, Oshtemo, and South Lansing-Holt Rotary Clubs each added 1 new member.

See the full list of new members on the next page!

Marshall Rotary Shares Expansion Plan

Marshall Rotary President, Jack Reed stands with Rotarian, Jennifer Conley Darling welcoming her as she presented a strategy for expanding Marshall Rotary. Jennifer, Chairperson for the Membership Committee, reported the following facts: worldwide, 52% of Rotary Club members are between 50 and 69. 22% are women. 71% of its members work. Rotary research indicates that women and men join Rotary for the same reason, to make a difference in their communities and to make personal connections.

She reports that the Rotary Clubs in SW Michigan have lost 400 members since 2015. Marshall Rotary has lost 9%. Our District has taken up the task of reconnecting with every member by November 30. Rotary, in its high ethical standards in business and professions in serving society, has a motto of "Service above Self" both local and internationally.

Rotary is seeking young professionals, men and women. It was found that a major reason young volunteers join is because they are asked. Approximately 16.5% of young volunteers report that they became involved because they were asked by people they knew, friends and family. Rotary has an opportunity that fits their interests. Community service and volunteerism is attractive.

Rotary activities and information can be regularly viewed on Facebook (Marshall Rotary Club), online, and in the District newsletters, as well as the local newspaper. In the weeks forward, a Rotary strategy will be to conduct surveys to current members to find out why they remain active. A survey to non-active members to find out why they are not active. And potential members as to what would make them active.

Marshall Rotary's 100th year anniversary is 2024 and a plan to develop a project for community is underway. This is just a portion of the strategy formulating for the Rotary Club of Marshall.



Please Welcome Our New Rotarians!

<u>Name</u>	<u>Date Joined</u>	<u>Rotary Club</u>
Ron Auton	9/16/2020	Battle Creek
Janet Drews	7/1/2020	Benton Harbor Sunrise
Andrew French	8/13/20	Coldwater township Sunrise
Kevin Rogers	7/23/20	Coldwater Township Sunrise
Nanda Joshi	9/28/20	East Lansing
Nathan Ekola	9/28/20	East Lansing
Mary Jane Tetreau	8/1/20	Gull Lake Area
Steven Mollison	7/8/20	Gull Lake Area
Drew Bordner	7/15/20	Gull Lake Area
Lisa Anderson	7/15/20	Gull Lake Area
Marlene Saint George	8/21/20	Harbor Country
James Gormley	8/21/20	Harbor Country
Christina Lynch	8/21/20	Harbor Country
Dan Faulkner	9/1/20	Harbor Country
Steve Diller	10/5/20	Harbor Country
Brandon Smith	10/9/20	Harbor Country
Lisa Rosinko	10/9/20	Harbor Country
Chaz Carrillo	9/29/20	Haslett-Okemos
Matthew Wilczek	7/28/20	Haslett-Okemos
Aaron Hoffman	9/29/20	Haslett-Okemos
Jennifer Heinzman	7/27/20	Hastings
Lauren Fink	9/2/20	Hillsdale
Christopher Netley	9/2/20	Hillsdale
Amanda Bates	8/5/20	Hillsdale
Brendan Deasy	8/5/20	Hillsdale
Richard Kline	7/27/20	Kalamazoo
James Holtgreive	8/4/20	Kalamazoo
Jacqueline Blackwell	7/2/20	Lakeshore
Jacob Gates	9/1/20	Marshall
Austin King	9/1/20	Marshall
James Durian	9/9/20	Marshall
Jennifer Conley Darling	7/21/20	Marshall
Daniel Tobin	8/18/20	Middleville
Patricia Rayl	8/18/20	Middleville
William Sanders	8/6/20	Oshtemo
Brittany Butler	7/1/20	Quincy
Dwight Green	8/19/20	Quincy
Todd Hoskins	7/1/20	Saugatuck-Douglas
Mary Fechtig	7/1/20	Saugatuck-Douglas
Michael Smith	10/1/20	South Lansing – Holt
Tricia Thayer	9/9/20	St. Johns
Becky VanCamp	10/14/20	St. Johns
Stephanie Masin	10/12/20	St. Joseph-Benton Harbor
Jerry Reimann	8/13/20	St. Joseph-Benton Harbor
Thomas Hollowell	8/13/20	St. Joseph-Benton Harbor
Alan Douville	8/24/20	St. Joseph-Benton Harbor
Andrew Robinson	7/20/20	St. Joseph-Benton Harbor
Stephen Sachs	7/21/20	Williamston Sunrise
Brandon Knepp	7/1/20	Williamston Sunrise



YES WE CAN GROW ROTARY!

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL DIRECTOR VISITS DISTRICT 6360!



Valarie K. Wafer - Rotary International Director 2020-22, was the keynote speaker at the **Membership MeetUp** October 20, via Zoom.

All club membership chairs, presidents, presidents-elect and other members were invited to the **Membership MeetUp**. **Membership Meet Up** meetings are held monthly to support all clubs on Membership, including orientation, engagement, retention, new member attraction and creating new clubs.

RI Director Valarie reported that North America Rotary lost a seat at the Rotary International Board table due to declining membership.

She inspired us by reminding us why Rotary Clubs succeed by having:

- Consistent leadership and a goal which requires a team approach,
- Vibrant clubs attractive to new members,
- Opportunities for new clubs

During COVID, Wafer stated she has seen Rotary Clubs overcoming challenges and seizing opportunities. She emphasized that we need to support each other.

Why in Rotary? Local service is primary focus for our clubs, along with connecting with others for fellowship and friendship. Rotarians take care of our town and community. Rotarians ask “How can we help?” She challenged us to understand our community needs, and to do a community needs assessment.

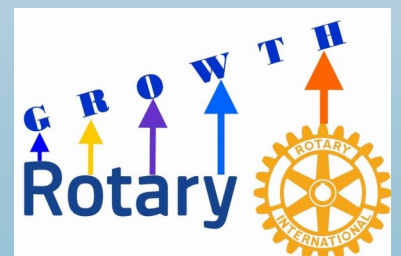
We are only stuck by our own imagination.

Wafer challenged each club to embrace Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion. She asked, “If you walked into your club today, would you stay?” If you identify with the people in the club, you are more likely to stay. Club membership should reflect the demographics of our community.

The full Keynote address will be posted on the district website www.district6360.com

Valarie Wafer joined Rotary in 2005 in order to fuel her passion for making an impact that matters. Valarie was District Governor of RI district 7070 covering the Greater Toronto Area in 2013-14. Now residing in Collingwood, Ontario, Canada, her home club is the Rotary Club of Collingwood South Georgian Bay, RI district 7010. In her non-Rotary life, Valarie had a 27-year career as a restaurant owner in Toronto. The brand, Tim Hortons, is the most recognized and iconic franchise in Canada. The Wafer’s operation was best known for its inclusive hiring practices and accessibility, especially in the area of employment. Valarie, and her husband of 33 years, Mark, are Paul Harris Fellows, Bequest Society members and Major Donors to The Rotary Foundation.

Thanks to Zoom Valarie could attend our district meeting!





Two International Service Projects Opportunities

Tropical storms Isaias and Laura impacted several in the Dominican Republic. A couple Rotarians expressed interest in helping the affected areas.

José López, a member of the Delta Waverly who winters in the Dominican Republic, contacted Angel Limel Mena, RD 4060 Governor, regarding possible collaboration. The Gov-

ernor put the word out to the clubs in the most affected areas. Two possible projects surfaced from four Rotary Clubs in the Dominican Republic.

One project is a collaboration among three Rotary Clubs in the city of San Francisco de Macoris. The San Francisco de Macoris' clubs surveyed the area impacted by Isaias and Laura and found out various families needed basic assistance like mattress and mosquito net replacements, disinfectant products, and soap. They obtained cost estimates to supply one lot each to 150 families in the affected zones. The projected budget to cover the cost of those supplies is US\$14,957.93.

The other project came from Odile Adnah Horjus, Puerto Plata RC's President. The gist of her proposal and priority of her club is to urgently replace 10 homes heavily damaged by the winds and rains Laura brought. She specifies that one of their club members is an engineer who owns a hardware store and would provide discounts on materials needed. She is budgeting US\$6,000 per home. She will be delighted if all 10 homes could be financed at once.

Both presidents continue to politely and diplomatically check with José to see if any club or coalition of clubs in District 6360 is willing to be a financial partner/sponsor. If your clubs want to involve itself in an international service project, please contact José at jlopez5011@ameritech.net



Above: Flooding forced thousands to evacuate and be rescued.



NOVEMBER is Rotary Foundation Month

The **Rotary Foundation** transforms your gifts into projects that change lives both close to home and around the world. As the charitable arm of Rotary International, we tap into a global network of Rotarians who invest their time, money, and expertise into our priorities, such as eradicating polio and promoting peace. Foundation grants empower Rotarians to approach challenges such as poverty, illiteracy, and malnutri-

tion with sustainable solutions that leave a lasting impact.

Strong financial oversight, a stellar charity rating, and a unique funding model mean that we make the very most of your contribution. Give and become a part of Rotary's life-changing work!

The collective leadership and expertise of our 1.2 million members helps us tackle some of the world's biggest challenges, locally and globally. We are united by common values and vision for the future as we sharpen our focus with targeted specific causes that will reach communities most in need.

GUIDING PRINCIPLES

For more than 100 years, our guiding principles have been the foundation upon which our values and tradition stand. The Four-Way Test, Object of Rotary, and the Avenues of Service express our commitment to service, fellowship, diversity, integrity, and leadership.

AREAS OF FOCUS

We direct our efforts in six areas to enhance our local and global impact. Our most successful and sustainable projects and activities tend to fall within the following areas:

- Promoting peace
- Fighting disease
- Providing clean water
- Saving mothers and children
- Supporting education
- Growing local economies

HISTORY OF THE ROTARY FOUNDATION

At the 1917 convention, outgoing RI President Arch C. Klumph proposed to set up an endowment "for the purpose of doing good in the world." In 1928, it was renamed The Rotary Foundation, and it became a distinct entity within Rotary International.

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GROWTH OF THE FOUNDATION

In 1929, the Foundation made its first gift of \$500 to the International Society for Crippled Children. The organization, created by Rotarian Edgar F. "Daddy" Allen, later grew into Easter Seals. When Rotary founder Paul Harris died in 1947, contributions began pouring in to Rotary International, and the Paul Harris Memorial Fund was created to build the Foundation.

EVOLUTION OF FOUNDATION PROGRAMS

1947: The Foundation established its first program, Fellowships for Advance Study, later known as Ambassadorial Scholarships.

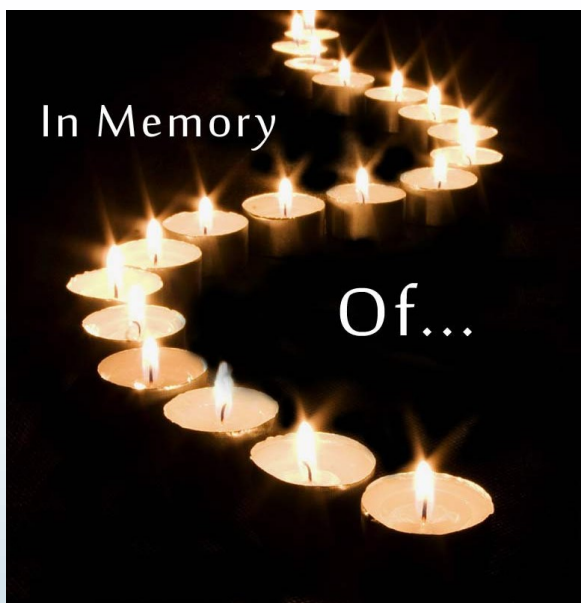
1965-66: Three programs were launched: Group Study Exchange, Awards for Technical Training, and Grants for Activities in Keeping with the Objective of The Rotary Foundation, which was later called Matching Grants.

1978: Rotary introduced the Health, Hunger and Humanity (3-H) Grants. The first 3-H Grant funded a project to immunize 6 million Philippine children against polio.

1985: The PolioPlus program was launched to eradicate polio worldwide.

1987-88: The first peace forums were held, leading to Rotary Peace Fellowships.

2013: New district, global, and packaged grants enable Rotarians around the world to respond to the world's greatest needs. ***Since the first donation of \$26.50 in 1917, the Foundation has received contributions totaling more than \$1 billion.***



In memory of Larry Anderson Rotary Club of Battle Creek

Larry Sulgrove Anderson, 79, died on Wednesday, Oct. 21, 2020 with his wife and daughter at his side in their Battle Creek home.

Larry graduated from Grosse Ile High School in 1959. He then earned his BA in Political Science from Michigan State University.

He served in Korea as a 2nd Lt. in the Army Medical Corps in the Vietnam era and developed a love of Asian cultures. He then received his MA in Hospital and Health Administration from the University of Iowa. In 1967, Larry married Susan Ann Lorimer of Birmingham, Mich.

Larry spoke passionately about the effect polio had on his family – his grandfather was a paraplegic due to the disease, operating a farm by using adaptive technology; and his cousin had a severe case and was in an iron lung. Stricken with a mild case of polio himself, Larry was dedicated to the cause of eradicating the disease through his volunteerism with Rotary. He was a member of **Battle Creek Rotary Club** for 33 years, serving as its president in 2016 for the Battle Creek Rotary club's centennial year celebration.



South Haven Rotary Club Assists in Land Conservation



The Department of Natural Resources Trust Fund grant was recently deposited into the escrow account along with funds raised in cooperation with the South Haven Rotary Club and the purchase of the Porter Legacy Dunes property was completed. The South Haven Area Recreation Authority now owns 48 acres of forested dune on Lake Michigan which

the Southwest Michigan Land Conservancy will oversee the preserve's habitat and public use in concert with the adjacent Pilgrim Haven Natural Area. The two natural areas together conserve over 70 contiguous acres and almost 2,000 feet of frontage on Lake Michigan along a 2 mile corridor between the Van Buren State Park and Pilgrim Haven, which is now almost entirely publicly owned. A spectacular gift of conservation!

Toastmasters & Rotary Team Up!

Get behind the collaboration to establish fellowship and potentially strengthen your club while diversifying your membership.

What: Rotary/Toastmasters learning program for speaking and leadership

Who: Toastmaster lead – Rotarians participate

Where: Online at first with hopes to be in person

When: Starting January 2021

How: Class will be limited to ten Rotarians

Cost: Free!

8 Course Topics

Toastmasters is developing the following eight courses for Rotary, all with projects that are similar to those in Toastmasters Pathways

- Develop a Speech
- Deliver a Speech
- The Inspirational Speech
- Interpersonal Communication and Networking
- Leadership Basics
- Leading a Team
- Collaboration
- Inclusive Leadership



For more information on this program contact District Governor Elect, Rita LaMoreaux at ritalamoreaux@gmail.com or 517-974-5523.

South Haven Rotary Club Celebrates Arbor Day



Left to right: Arborist Aaron Priebe, City Manager Kate Hosier, Rotary President Dan Thompson, Rotarians Rhoda Wendzel and Mike Livovich.

Arbor Day 2020 came and went without its usual fanfare last spring because of the COVID pandemic. But it wasn't forgotten by members of the Rotary Club of South Haven. On Wednesday the Rotarians continued their annual tree planting tradition by placing two trees in historic Stanley Johnston Park on the city's north side.

President Dan Thompson and fellow Rotarians joined City Manager Kate Kosier and City Arborist Aaron Priebe in planting two Autumn Brilliance Serviceberry trees. They are an early spring-flowering tree, truly a plant for all seasons: it has beautiful spring flowers, handsome green leaves, striking orange to red fall color and silver bark.

The Rotary club works with Priebe in determining locations for the annual project. This

year's trees replace two deteriorating spruces near the Johnston Park formal garden along Dyckman Avenue. South Haven has been recognized as a **Tree City USA** by the Arbor Day Foundation for the past 16 years. Priebe said the city this fall planted 28 trees throughout the city.

Johnston Park opened in the 1890s. It was originally named the Grove and renamed Oakland Park for its many oak trees. In 1969 it was renamed Stanley Johnston Park in honor of the developer of the Haven line of peaches. The formal garden was first created more than 100 years ago.

South Haven Rotary Club Receives Award

The **Rotary Club of South Haven** has been recognized for its service to community by the South Haven Area Chamber of Commerce as the recipient of its 2019 **Community Investment Award**. President Dan Thompson (left) and immediate past president Mark Odland also accepted a State of Michigan Special Tribute which commended the club. The South Haven club was also recently awarded the Rotary International Gold Citation.



Donation Matching Program Still Available!!

Once again this year, you will have the opportunity to have your donations to The Rotary Foundation's Annual Fund multiplied. As started on **September 1, 2020**, donations to The Rotary Foundation's Annual Fund will be matched using Foundation Recognition Points donated by some very generous Rotarians in our District.

Rotarians can use this opportunity to receive additional Foundation Recognition Points to more quickly reach higher recognition levels. This matching program will continue until **May 31, 2021**, or until our pool of Foundation Recognition Points is exhausted.

Here are some details on how this works:

- Our District will match your contribution to TRF's Annual Fund on a one-to-one basis. You will receive Foundation Recognition Points equal to the amount of your contribution to the Annual Fund, up to a maximum of 500 points.
- To qualify for the match, your donation must be made between September 1, 2020 and May 31, 2021 (or until the pool of available points is exhausted).
- Please send proof of your donation by email or mail to our District's Fundraising Subcommittee Chair:

Teresa Brandell

323 Elmshaven Drive

Lansing, MI 48917

Email: Teresa.M.Brandell@gmail.com

Phone: 517-242-0125



- Note that the match will apply ONLY to contributions to TRF's Annual Fund.

Our Rotary Foundation is facing unprecedented demand on funds this year. Requests for grants are extremely high, both locally and internationally. There is much need, and our continued support of TRF's Annual Fund will help insure that we are able to help as much as possible.

Remember that contributions to The Annual Fund are used for projects – both locally here in our own communities, and around the world. This is the engine that helps Rotarians fulfill our credo of “Service Above Self.”

***Remember: The Rotary Foundation is our Number One charity as Rotarians!
It's the way we do good in the world!***



GUIDE TO PASSPORT CLUBS



Rotary clubs continue to evolve to meet the changing needs of their communities and local professionals. Some new and existing clubs are adopting an innovative passport club model to offer their members more flexibility and a broader experience.

WHAT IS A PASSPORT CLUB?

A passport club is a Rotary club that gives its members a more flexible club experience by:

- Encouraging its members to visit other clubs and participate in their club activities regularly
- Relaxing the attendance policy
- Offering a variety of meeting formats

New and existing clubs can decide to implement the passport club model. The clubs may adopt all of the options listed above or choose just the ones that work for them. A club's name does not need to include the descriptor "passport club," but the club's bylaws do need to be updated accordingly (see *How Do Club Bylaws Differ for a Passport Club?* below).

Because they are Rotary clubs, passport clubs have a club president, board, and committees. The president-elect and other incoming officers attend training seminars like PETS and the district training assembly. And members are encouraged to attend district and international events and to get involved in ways that are meaningful to them.

The term "passport" refers to the ability to move freely from club to club, attending the meetings or participating in the activities of other clubs. Any Rotarian can attend another club when traveling, but passport clubs encourage their members to do so regularly which brings fresh ideas back to their own club.

HOW DO PASSPORT CLUBS WORK?

Passport clubs determine how they want to operate. Here are some common practices of passport clubs:

- Meeting less frequently
- Focusing meetings on service or social activities
- Setting affordable dues
- Measuring club health by participation rather than attendance

How do they meet? Meetings can be social gatherings, service activities, virtual meetings, or fundraisers. As long as something is on the club's calendar twice a

All Rotary clubs, including passport clubs, need to meet at least twice a month in some way. Service and social activities and online meetings count.



GUIDE TO PASSPORT CLUBS

month, the club complies with RI policy. Not all members have to attend to make it a valid club meeting, as long as it's open to all members and visitors.

How do they measure member engagement? Because members are encouraged to visit other clubs' meetings and take part in their projects and activities, passport clubs use measures other than meeting attendance to gauge club health. For example, some passport clubs require their members to participate or perform service for a minimum number of hours per year, which can include attending meetings of their own club or any other Rotary club, helping other clubs with fundraisers or projects, or participating in a service activity outside of Rotary.

What about dues? Because they are members of a Rotary club, passport club members pay club and district dues, as well as RI dues. Club and district dues vary, while RI dues are the same for all active members on your membership roster. Passport clubs are free to set club dues at any reasonable amount. Whatever the amount, it's important to make the breakdown of club, district, and RI dues clear so that everyone understands how much members are expected to pay.

What is the protocol for visiting other clubs? Just like anyone who wants to visit another club, passport club members should first contact the club's leaders to make arrangements for visiting. Your club should also discuss how it will host and follow up with guests.

Members of passport clubs visit other clubs because they want to meet other members and have a variety of club experiences. The visits are not meant to make up for a missed meeting or to fulfill an attendance requirement.

WHAT ARE THE BENEFITS OF A PASSPORT CLUB?

The benefits of a passport club include:

- **Flexibility** — Having different options for getting involved accommodates members' busy schedules, allowing them more choices for fitting Rotary into their lives.
- **Engaging meetings** — Meetings can focus on service and socializing rather than speakers and meals. By visiting other clubs' meetings, members can learn what other clubs are doing and bring new ideas to their club.
- **Broad appeal** — A passport club often appeals to people who wouldn't join a more traditional club and helps keep people who might otherwise leave in Rotary.
- **More connections** — Members quickly build relationships across the district and beyond.
- **Stronger service projects** — Connecting with members of other clubs presents opportunities for clubs to partner on service projects to create greater impact.
- **Affordability** — Costs are kept to a minimum because meetings don't include meals.

Although any club can implement the flexible options discussed here, a passport club sees them as a way of operating, using many of them. These flexible options are appealing to some members while traditional clubs remain appealing to others.



The 2021 Rotary International Convention will be in [Taipei, Taiwan!!](#)

June 12-16, 2021 at the

Taipei Nangang Exhibition Center ([TaiNEX](#))

View the **Taipei 2021 Convention Promotional Video** [HERE](#)

The friendly city Taipei invites you to the Rotary International Convention from June 12 to 16, 2021. The Convention is the perfect place to discover new opportunities for service and friendship. We are from the 12 Hosting Districts in Taiwan with around 35,000 Rotarians, anxious to show you our hospitality and warmest welcome.

The charm of Taipei lies in its vibrant spirit, enthusiasm, diversified culture, culinary delights and much more. The innovation and ongoing developments in Taiwan have also attracted people from all over the world.

*Join us at the Rotary Convention in 2021,
and **Feel the Energy in Taipei!***

Register for the RI International Convention [HERE!!](#)





Congratulations to Last Month's Winner!

Richard Swanson of the **South Haven Rotary Club** won last month's prize drawing— ***Congratulations!*** Last month the phone was hidden on page 10 in the middle of the page! Where could it be this month?? Every month I will ask you to find the Rotary phone hidden somewhere in the newsletter.... It will look like the one below (that's not the one hidden!), but it may be any size or color!!

If and when you find it, email or call to tell me where you found it and you will be entered into that month's drawing for a "wonderful prize!!" Have fun and happy hunting!!

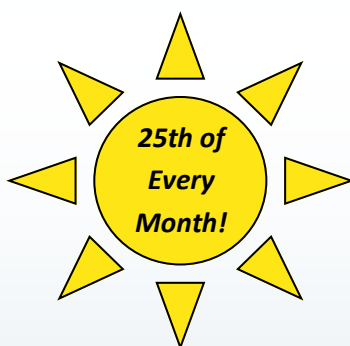


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NewsLetter
DEADLINE



**Upcoming Deadlines,
Dates & Events...**

- ◇ November 7, 2020—**Staff/Board Meeting**, 9:00 AM, via ZOOM (*Contact Ingrid Nova for link*)
- ◇ ~~Nov. 12, 2020—TRF District Gala & Rotary Dist. 6360 Foundation Recognition Dinner—CANCELLED~~
- ◇ January 9, 2021—**Staff/Board Meeting**, 9:00 AM, via ZOOM
- ◇ February 7-11, 2021—**International Assembly**, Orlando, FL— *Tentative*
- ◇ February 2021—Dates to be determined—**Pre-PETS**
- ◇ March 11-13, 2021—**Great Lakes Rotary PETS**, Kalamazoo Radisson



Don't Forget to Check the Calendar on
www.DACdb.com!

Club	Members 6/30/2020	Members Current	YTD-Chg	Chg From Last Mo.	Meetings Held	Average Attend %	ATT % Rank
Albion	31	31	0	0	0	0	47
Allegan	25	23	-2	-2	2	62.79	15
Battle Creek	66	65	-1	1	3	40.12	37
Benton Harbor-Sunrise	34	35	1	0	5	69.41	10
Berrien Springs-Eau Claire	30	30	0	0	5	56	20
Cereal City Sunrise	22	22	0	0	4	70.6	5
Charlotte	64	61	-3	-1	3	50	28
Climax	19	19	0	0	0	0	48
Coldwater	68	68	0	0	5	66	13
Coldwater Township Sunrise	53	56	3	1	0	0	54
Constantine	14	14	0	0	0	0	49
Delta Township	51	50	-1	0	4	40.86	35
Delton Area	47	47	0	0	4	34.57	42
Dowagiac	32	32	0	1	2	35.93	41
East Lansing	51	53	2	1	0	0	50
Eaton Rapids	32	32	0	0	5	41	34
Grand Ledge	47	47	0	0	5	37.59	40
Gull Lake Area	39	37	-2	-1	4	75.19	4
Harbor Country	36	40	4	1	3	54.17	23
Haslett-Okemos	42	44	2	2	3	56.8	19
Hastings	73	72	-1	-1	3	28.5	45
Hillsdale	42	44	2	1	5	48.4	31
Ionia	26	25	-1	-1	5	41.8	33
Jackson	47	46	-1	0	4	49.01	30
Jackson-Breakfast	23	23	0	0	4	54.7	22
Jonesville	22	21	-1	-1	5	53.33	24
Kalamazoo	141	142	1	0	0	0	51
Kalamazoo Sunrise	14	14	0	0	2	65.38	14
Lakeshore	46	45	-1	-2	4	68.39	11
Lansing	189	186	-3	-2	3	32.6	44
Lansing - Dewitt Sunrise	17	17	0	0	4	84.62	1
Litchfield	14	14	0	0	2	78	2
Marshall	52	46	-6	2	1	40	38
Mason	31	31	0	0	3	50.62	27
Middleville	36	37	1	0	5	70.4	6
Oshtemo	21	22	1	0	3	69.7	8
Otsego	18	16	-2	0	2	59	17
Paw Paw Area	23	23	0	0	4	42.4	32
Paw Paw Lake	18	18	0	0	5	70	7
Plainwell	19	19	0	0	0	0	52
Portage	66	66	0	0	4	52.47	25
Quincy	19	19	0	-2	0	0	53
Rotary Satellite Club of Charlotte Evening	13	13	0	0	3	69.44	9
Saugatuck-Douglas Rotary	47	43	-4	0	2	75.75	3
South Haven	62	61	-1	1	5	60.33	16
South Lansing-Holt	20	19	-1	-1	4	66.66	12
St. Johns	42	40	-2	1	3	34.21	43
St. Joseph & Benton Harbor	94	97	3	-1	3	40.79	36
Sturgis	30	27	-3	0	3	19.75	46
Three Rivers	61	60	-1	-1	4	39.71	39
Union City	25	24	-1	0	5	56	21
Vicksburg	37	35	-2	-1	3	58.42	18
White Pigeon	13	12	-1	1	0	50	29
Williamston Sunrise	32	32	0	-1	5	52.2	26
Totals, Net Gain, Avg Attendance:							
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