

# Rotary



## District 6110 Newsletter

### District Governor's Message August 2022



With one month of club visits completed, I can honestly say that our fellow Rotarians in this District do indeed express a loving concern for their communities. Many clubs are seeking fundraising and service ideas. As these are gathered from different clubs and at the Zone conference, I'll share them with everyone in the weekly communication and resource area of DACdb. Rotarians are ready to make a difference in defiance of Covid and those lost years. This is a good time to reach out to your neighboring Rotary Clubs and join not only in friendship but in service and fun.

August is Membership Month, so I encourage members to seek out people in your community who perhaps have been taken for granted. What I mean by that is look at ethnic restaurant or other business owners – invite them to share their family's generational history with stories to your membership. You may find some hidden treasures and Rotary opportunities there! If those you want to reach cannot meet at your normal meeting time, then create the opportunity to include them in meetings outside the norm. Educators, social workers, emergency responders, and so many more already show they care about others. Help them find a home in Rotary outside their job so they too can feel the growth of spirit that comes from serving others.

In a recent Zone 30/31 meeting preparing for the conference later this year, I listened to the heartbreaking stories provided by District Governor of 6740, Seema Sachdeva, describing the total destruction from the floods in her Kentucky region. She said seeing it in person is much more impactful than television coverage because most of the areas are not accessible except by horseback or by foot. Horses are carrying in necessities, medical supplies, emergency responders, and search crews. She laughed just a little, since people think of Kentucky as horse country, but not in this way. In her words, the support response has been phenomenal – from not only all over our country but from many other countries with generous financial support, which is what they are asking for. Their sadness at lost lives is countered by the care and support felt by Rotarians all over the world. I think of her and her year as District Governor as I drive to my next club visit. There are no club visits in Kentucky – disaster response is the only action to be taken at this point. Let us count our blessings that we are safe and secure and do what each can to support our fellow Rotarians and humans in Kentucky.



Devastation in eastern Kentucky

Thank you to those who have welcomed me into your club and the Rotary family. I applaud what you are doing and look forward to what is coming up next!

~In Rotary Service  
DG Cathy Webster

**WHAT'S THIS ALL ABOUT? Want to help? Please use the link below to make online donations for Pikeville Rotary Club Eastern Kentucky Disaster Relief Fund, spearheaded by Rotary D6740:**  
[https://appalachianky.fcsuite.com/erp/donate/create/fund?funit\\_id=2419](https://appalachianky.fcsuite.com/erp/donate/create/fund?funit_id=2419)

## Signature Project: Grove and 500+ Lobsters Raise Big Money



We continue our series on major "signature" projects of Rotary Clubs in our District. Today we take an in-depth look at the Grove Rotary Club's annual Lobsterfest, which has become a significant mechanism for the club to "do good in the world."

The Grove Rotary Club is the second largest club in the district with 181 members - quite an accomplishment for a city with a population of 6,600. Many of the club's members retired to the area after careers in other parts of Oklahoma and the country.

The Lobsterfest this past May **netted \$194,000** for the club's projects.

That smashes through 2021's record by \$56,000, says Rotary Lobsterfest Treasurer Russell Mosburg. The event has sold out every year since 2010, capping ticket sales at 578 people. Tickets are \$80 to dine in a beautifully decorated former Walmart building, now serving as Grove's community center. The event was sold out a month in advance, and the club had to warn about "scalpers!" Live lobsters are flown in from Maine and the lobsters along with steaks are cooked over a hot charcoal fire with the help of high school students and sponsors. An open bar is provided (tips are greatly accepted!)

But getting in the door and eating is just the beginning, as these Grove Rotarians really know how to raise money! They provide a "wine pull" where the patron purchases a ticket and selects a wrapped wine bottle so you don't know what you are going to get. The club has a bead auction and also a 52-card deck chance where you pay \$100 for a card and the winner receives cash - which is usually donated back to the event.

More than 200 silent and live auction items were contributed to the event, including everything from sets of 4 tires, an inflatable tiki bar (!), a car wash every week for a year, OU vs OSU football tickets, framed art, necklaces, airplane ride in an open cockpit Stearman PT-17, B&B stays, dog grooming, decorator items and many gift certificates.

There were numerous sponsors and several special games that brought in additional cash to support Rotary projects. The funds raised go back to the community by providing college and vocational scholarships, support for nonprofit programs and support for teachers and education-related programs. In partnership, the Grove School District provides 50 students who help cook lobsters, serve and plate the meals along with 20 teachers who volunteer as servers.

There were 16 live auction items, but two of them were so popular the sponsors offered to auction off more than one package. Mulligans Restaurant and the Patricia Island resort donated a private five-course dinner for 12. That package sold for \$6,000 and then, when they offered three additional five-course dinners, they sold for \$2,000 each. Back Porch Ice Cream offered a pint of ice cream every week for a year. When that package sold for \$3,600, the company offered a second package which sold for \$3,000. The live auction items raised more than \$100,000.

Large live auction items included several trips - Napa Valley, Breckenridge, etc. However, a 2021 Kawasaki Mule Pro donated by Jay Hatfield Motorsports of Joplin brought the highest price of \$14,000. The



The lobster dinner comes with sides - baked potatoes and corn on the cob.



Looking over the Live Auction posters, Lobsterfest bidders learn about the large live auction prizes.



Club members celebrate in front of Larry the Lobster



Over 200 silent auction items, which require gathering and record



live auctioneer was well-known Miami-based Sonny Booth, who donated his time.

Carolyn Ashford Boothe, Lobsterfest chair, former newspaper publisher, provided some behind the scenes info on Lobsterfest. She noted that the event relies heavily on Rotary volunteers and community support. The entire club works on setup and there are committees that gather silent auction items and a separate committee that does live auction items. Lobsterfest began in 2007 to fund two vocational and two college scholarships each year. A third college scholarship was added in 2015. There is a scholarship endowment which ensures the program is funded each year, and the club raises money each year for the endowment fund through Lobsterfest as well as other activities.

Originally, the vocational scholarships were awarded at \$200 and today they are worth \$1,000. The college scholarships were originally awarded at \$2,150 and today are worth \$7,200. The students are chosen by a Grove Rotary committee which interviews the applicants. In the past 16 years, Grove Rotary has awarded 30 vocational scholarships totaling \$43,080 and 41 college scholarships totaling \$172,040 for a total of 71 scholarships totaling \$215,120. That's a significant investment in the youth of the area!

After a year of fundraising with Lobsterfest being the largest component, the Grove Rotary Foundation awarded 28 organizations nearly \$75,000 in community grants in January 2022. The grants range from \$750 to \$7,500. Among those receiving grants were several Grove school projects, Jay Upper Elementary, Boy Scouts, Playmakers, the Delaware County Sheriff's Department, Second Chance, and a number of other community nonprofit organizations. The Grove Rotary Club also provides support for a national effort to provide clean drinking water in undeveloped countries as well as for the eradication of polio.

During 2020, the club couldn't hold a Lobsterfest, but that did not stop them! Instead, they mounted a "Stronger Together" fundraising program. They raised money by placing signs outside of businesses that were open, such as nursing homes, schools, grocery stores etc. They netted \$73,000 through direct solicitations and asking people to "buy tickets" to a "lobster-less" Lobsterfest as a donation.

That year, they awarded the grants to non-profits outside in a big parking lot and called the winners up one at a time from their cars to accept the checks. The parking lot is where they conducted their weekly club meetings during the pandemic, using a FM transmitter and car radios in club members' cars.

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keeping, are donated by area businesses and individuals,



Decorating the hall takes three days. The club actually meets at the venue, so all 180 members can help with the decorating, setting up of tables and auction items.



Grove School District, which receives numerous club grants, supplies students to cook lobsters and steaks. Teachers work as servers.



Harps Grocery Store donates a Lobsterfest cake as dessert for Lobsterfest each year.



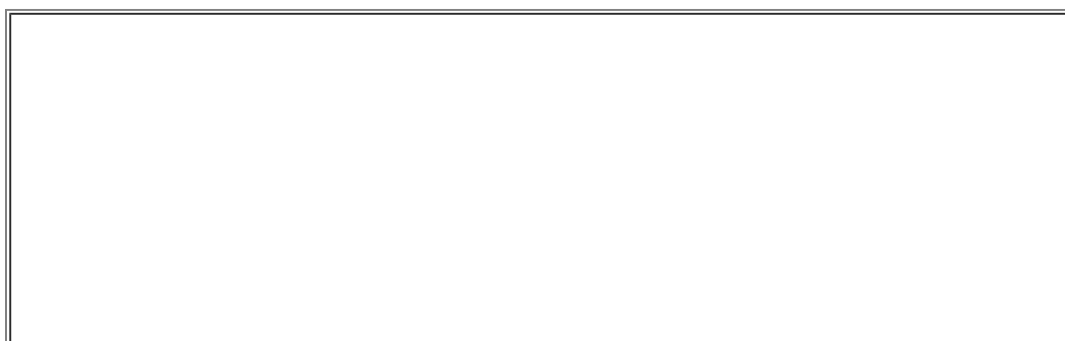
Professional Auctioneer Sonny Booth donates his time to encourage the crowd to raise the bids on live auction items.

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**WHAT'S THIS ALL ABOUT?** Grove Rotary had a vision, and has made it a reality by marshaling resources from the large membership and the community. They have become a significant force in their community.

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## Bella Vista Rotary Club Promotes Literacy





Past President, Kelly Dostart

## Altus Rotary Club Receives Membership

### Contest Check

Here's a check presentation **to** a Rotary Club rather than **from** a club! The Altus (AR) Area Sunset Rotary Club increased its membership by over 13% last year and received a check for \$300 for its projects. The check from the District was presented by District Governor Cathy Webster.



### Skiatook Rotarian Replaces Stolen Statue



Vandals stole a statue of Jesus from the Yale Avenue Christian Church

in midtown Tulsa. Skiatook Rotarian, Chester Reyckert who owns the Skiatook Statuary, heard of the issue and donated a replacement statue. Rotarian Reyckert noted, "There's so many crazy things in this world and if you have the chance to offset it a little bit with something good, jump on it, it's a great feeling."

Rev. Andy Campbell noted there would be a re-dedication of the garden where the statue is placed and invited Reyckert (right in photo) to attend. "It just reassures your faith in humanity, that there is goodness out there and I've made a new friend and

that's the best part of it," said Rev. Campbell. Here's the video from KOTV 6: [STORY](#)



### Springdale Rotary Club at National Night Out

Some 40 members of The Rotary Club of Springdale helped serve food and water at The National Night Out event at C.L and Willie George Park in early August. Hundreds of families attended the annual community-building campaign that promotes police-community partnerships and neighborhood camaraderie to make our



neighborhoods a safer, better place to live. Springdale Law enforcement, fire departments and emergency service workers were also in attendance, visiting individuals and families and answering home security and general safety questions. And props to the members who wore their Rotary shirts!

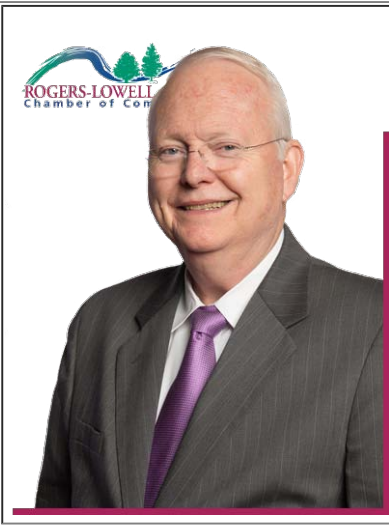
## Siloam Springs Rotary Club Packs Up!

The Siloam Springs Rotary Club helped Bright Futures pack backpacks for underprivileged kids for distribution when school opens. They completed 175 individual backpacks for the students. Job well done!

Also, props to Siloam Springs for wearing their cool Rotary vests while doing the work! (See how this works - wear Rotary themed gear at a project and you get props!)



## Rogers Rotary Club Presents Award



The Rogers Rotary Club recently awarded its *Dick Daniel Distinguished Citizen Award* to the local Chamber of Commerce President/CEO Raymond Burns. The Rogers Rotary Foundation used the proceeds from the event to provide funding for The Children's Advocacy Center of Benton County (CAC).

Burns' servant leadership and authentic passion for his community has built a legacy of success. He lives for helping other people be successful. He is proud to be one of only 275 Certified Chamber Executives in the nation. Under his helm, the Rogers-Lowell Area Chamber of Commerce has become a Five-Star Accredited Chamber, the highest certification of quality available in the industry. In fact, only 132 of 7,022 chambers have earned this honor.

The Dick Daniel Distinguished Citizen Award was founded as a part of a celebration of the club's 100th birthday in 2016 and a nod not just to

Daniel's work in Rotary but also in the community. Daniel is the former chief executive officer of Daisy Manufacturing.

This award hit all the marks for great community involvement and public image making:

- Honored a local citizen for service in the community
- Paid tribute to a well-known Rotarian through the name of the award
- Generated funds for a local non-profit organization
- Splashed the name of Rotary in all local media

Well done!

## Owasso Rotary Club Cools the Band



Rotary Club projects can be a simple, spirit-lifting event. The Rotary Club of Owasso showed up at the local Owasso High School "Pride of Owasso" marching band rehearsals with popsicles. Since the summer heat was hitting 100°, they were greatly appreciated! Simple, effective, fun, and easy-to-do! Especially when you wear your Rotary gear!



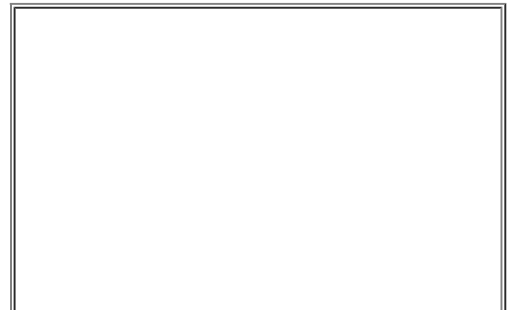
## Bristow Rotary Club Touches a Truck

The Bristow Rotary Club recently worked a back-to-school event dubbed "Touch a Truck." Rotarians assisted with the school items and 25 trucks were there for kids to climb on. In partnership with the Bristow Artisans and Gardeners Market, which said, "We are beyond thankful and honored to partner together for the betterment of our families, community, and local economy. Thank you to all Rotarians for giving to our school supply donation fund, picking up the supplies, sorting the donations, delivering the goodies, and then literally helping pack the children's backpacks for school. Together we made this event incredible."



## Tulsa's Will Rogers Rotary Club Claims Longest Serving Rotarian

Phil Keeter joined the Tulsa Will Rogers Rotary club in November of 1961. Some 60 and 3/4 years later, Phil is still active in the club. He has been the club's Program Chairman, Secretary, Vice President and President. He received the Will Rogers Vocational Service Award, is a Paul Harris Fellow plus four and serves as a fellow of the Will Rogers Charitable Trust. He has attended three International Conventions -- Honolulu, Kansas City and Chicago. Perhaps the most meaningful thing to him about being in Rotary is being a part of an international nonprofit civic club that







specializes in worldwide charitable projects and the good feeling that comes from that.

Is Phil the longest serving Rotarian in the District? Challenges accepted!

## Broken Arrow Rotary Club Assists Rooster Day Parade



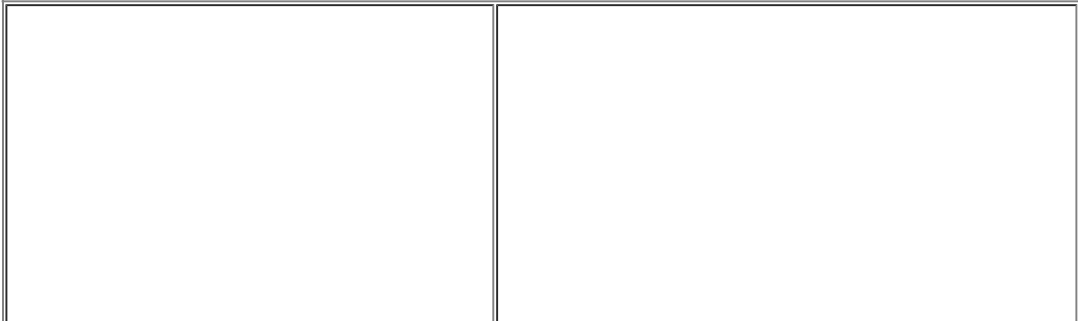
*Above, President Roy Wood stands with our Egg Hunt Finder, Elyssa Varvel, and Roscoe the Rooster Days mascot and Caleb Brown, our Bonus Clue Sponsor. Thank you Caleb and Nature Guard for being our lead sponsor!*

*At right is Amanda Grace accepting the Rotary Rooster Egg on behalf of the Museum Broken Arrow from Elyssa, our Egg finder.*



## Tahlequah Rotary Club Snags award

The Tahlequah Rotary Club was selected as "Best Civic Club" recently in the Tahlequah Daily Press' Winners Magazine.





WHAT'S THIS ALL ABOUT? Is YOUR club doing service to its community? Is it telling its story? Are you "doing good in the world?" Let us know with "just the facts" to: Wally Bloss, District Public Image Chair: [Wbloss@Gmail.com](mailto:Wbloss@Gmail.com)

## Rotary 101 - August 2022 - What's in your filing cabinet?

By Wally Bloss



*Rotary 101 is a monthly column highlighting the many facets of our wonderful organization.*

### Where's my Stuff?

We Rotarians have a lot of "stuff." Some of it is important and we need to keep handy; some of it is, well, just stuff we need to keep...somewhere.

What stuff? Where do we keep our stuff?

How about:

- The District Budget?
- Your club's budget? (Of course your club has a budget, right?)
- Your club's Board meeting minutes?
- List of past Presidents of your club?
- List of past District Governors of our district?
- Bylaws?
- MOP? (WHAT's that??)
- Current logos, theme insignia, etc?



These are things Rotarians around here want to have handy, findable, and easily accessible to



all members.

It turns out our district has a place for all of these, and so does your club!

District 6110 subscribes to DACdb, which has a cool little filing system for "stuff" we want to keep handy. Same thing for each club - every club in the district had an on-line repository for their club's "stuff"!

The neat thing about using the DACdb filing system, is you can very easily connect it to a DACdb website. Look on the District 6110 website here: <https://www.rotarydistrict6110.org/> and on the left side click "Documents." There you'll see all the publicly accessible District information available for download. Easy peasy!

Each club has its own "filing system" also. Go to your DACdb home page and click the "My Club" tab at the top, then look for the Club FILES icon. If it's not there, add it by clicking the rotary cog settings wheel in the top right.



You can add files here, then any club member can download them by going thru DACdb. Google WILL index them, and once they do, anyone can download from the Google link. Good place for bylaws, promotional flyers etc. Want to put a flyer on a Facebook or Instagram page? Just post the link! If you have a DACdb website, you can add a link like the District has and make things easily accessible to all...not just club members.

What if you don't want "everyone" to see some files? Files with personally identifiable info like phone numbers or addresses? There's a way to restrict that. At the top of the file section there is a "Secure" tab, which means ONLY Club members can see the files, after they have logged into DACdb. These files cannot be linked to a club website.

WHAT'S THIS ALL ABOUT: Rotary has so many parts it is hard to keep track of them all. This is a series of several primers on Rotary. Want help on logos, themes, how to make a great flyer etc? Just ask Wally: [Wally Bloss' email](#) He's happy to help!

## Welcome New Rotarians August, 2022



Broken Arrow President Robyn Havener (L-R) and Sponsor Lisa Engel inducted new members Michelle Everet and Kristina Hayes, sponsored by Steve Barnes.

Have you welcomed a prospect to Rotary? New members bring new ideas and additional support to Rotary.



You can ask a prospect to help deliver dictionaries, or pick up trash with you, or help with whichever action project your club does. Get their hands dirty and they'll be interested!

On the left, another Police Chief becomes a Rotarian (Remember the Aurora Chief 2 months ago?) Here Vinita Chief Mark Johnson is welcomed by Past President Steve

DG Cathy Webster was excited to



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induct Altus Sunset Rotary Club's  
new member. Shelly Rogers

Please welcome these new Rotarians who were added since our  
last newsletter:

## Rotary District 6110 New Membership Listing

New Members From: **Jun-15-2022** To: **Aug-15-2022**

97 Members Listed **(WHOO HOO 97 NEWMEMBERS!!)**

Member Name	Start Date	Club	Sponsor
Ajoku, Adaeze	07/12/22	Tulsa	Bob Saied
Allan, Jessica	07/07/22	Carthage	Earl Wayne Wilson
Allen, Zachary Mark (ZACHARY)	07/27/22	Alma	
Barrow, Cole	06/23/22	Mountain Home	Karolyn Ziemer
Baxter, B Scott	06/21/22	Rogers	Bill Churchwell
Biggs, Travis	07/01/22	Alma	
Bowman, Margaret (WARIGIA)	08/02/22	Tulsa	Philip H. Viles Jr.
Butler, Spencer	07/18/22	Bentonville	
Carson, Brad	06/30/22	Tulsa	
Chavez, Eloy A	07/23/22	Broken Arrow	Roy L Wood Jr.
Chism, Jay	06/22/22	Mt. Vernon	Marsha Jones
Clower, Evan	06/21/22	Rogers	Allison McElroy Dick Trammel
Colvin, Tori R.	08/03/22	Pittsburg Sunrise	Kaylyn Kaye Hite
Copeland, Scott	08/11/22	Mountain Home	Steve Litty
Coyne, Sarah	06/27/22	Joplin	Stephanie Brady Melinda Moss
Craig, Missy	07/13/22	Cassville	Rachael Freeman
Curless, Nancy	08/10/22	Lamar	
DeWeese, G. Lynn (L	06/23/22	Nevada	Donna Thomas
Distler, Seth	06/23/22	Tulsa	Barney James
Donaldson, Kathy	06/22/22	Grove	Cheryl Flood
Dwyer, Jake	07/19/22	Wagoner	
Edwards, Charles H W	08/02/22	Tulsa	Hoyt, Richard
Edwards, Jennifer (JEN)	08/01/22	Downtown Rogers	Kerry R Jensen
Everett, Elizabeth Michelle (MICHELLE)	07/11/22	Broken Arrow	Jennifer L Cothran
Fairchild, Maria	07/18/22	Bentonville	
Farmer, Levi M	07/11/22	Broken Arrow	Terry D Cupp
Fiske, Chuck	07/13/22	Bull Shoals-Lakeview	Heather Marsalis Cindy M. Stephens



Frieling, Shannon R	06/16/22	Carthage	Shelby N. Baugh Bruner
Garrett, Andi Lou	07/14/22	Iola	Alana Kinzle
Geister, Bennett	08/02/22	Bixby	
Gorrell, Benjamin F. Jr. (BEN)	07/28/22	Tulsa	Bill Van Horn Brenda Melancon
Gregg, Jessica Lynn (JESSICA)	07/28/22	McAlester	
Grundy, Candice L	07/21/22	Iola	Jonathan Adams
Grundy, Max N	07/21/22	Iola	Jonathan Adams
Haymes, Jason	07/20/22	Mt. Vernon	
Hays, Kristina L (KRIS)	07/11/22	Broken Arrow	Steven D Barnes
Hinrichs, Sharon A. (SHERRI)	08/04/22	Harrison	Layne Ragsdale
Hogan, Michael	07/20/22	McAlester	
Holmes, Kellie	07/21/22	Fayetteville	Derek Gibson
Homan, Dalton	06/22/22	Grove	Nikki Privitera Jason Evans
James, Mary	06/27/22	Mountain Home	
Jaquez, Kim	06/23/22	Muskogee	
Jenkins, John J	06/27/22	Bartlesville	Tom O'Connor Ed Grigsby
Johnson, Amanda	06/16/22	Muskogee	
Johnson, Cindee	07/01/22	Bella Vista	
Johnson, Jeremy	06/22/22	Pittsburg Sunrise	John G. Mazurek
Johnson, Mark	07/06/22	Vinita	Brian Prince
Jones, Kris	07/05/22	Wagoner	
Kelly, Michael E. (MIKE)	06/30/22	Mid-Marion County	
Kerkstra, Patricia L. (TRISHA)	06/29/22	Tulsa North	Jack Maxwell Wallace A. Williams
Khezri, Mehdi	07/28/22	Tulsa	Benjamin John
Larson, Lonnie	06/22/22	Downtown Rogers	Roland Julian
Leis, Daniel A. (DAN)	06/22/22	Downtown Rogers	Russell Rigs
Livesay, Robert (RC)	06/29/22	Grove	Thomas Riggs
Loomis, Kimberly M (KIM)	08/04/22	Harrison	Spree Hillard
Lucas, Erlyn E	08/01/22	Springdale	Linda Slothower
Lytle, Mary	06/30/22	Tulsa	Jan L. Laub
Mabry, Bradon H	08/08/22	Springdale	
Marino, Russell J	07/21/22	Downtown Rogers	Larry Edwards
Martin, Steve C.	06/15/22	Bartlesville Daybreak	
McMillan, Carah	07/25/22	Bartlesville	Karen Lowe-Alton
Melton, Cody	07/20/22	Henryetta	
Mitts, Maryann	06/16/22	Nevada	
Nangunoori, Ramesh Gupta (RAMESH)	08/03/22	Cassville	
Nazarian, Nick	06/30/22	Tulsa	David Wagner
Neal, Savannah	07/01/22	Van Buren	Michelle Robinson
Nisar, Zain	06/30/22	Bixby	Richard Oltmann
Noonan III, Jay C	07/01/22	Alma	

Ocker, Zachary B	07/01/22	Alma	
Odima-Warden, Lensa B	08/01/22	Springdale	Clinton Bell
Perez, Felipe	06/22/22	Webb City-Carl Junction	
Postai, Krista	07/05/22	Pittsburg	
Proehl, Cole J	06/30/22	Parsons	
Pugsley, Tobias (TOBY)	06/23/22	Mountain Home	Debbie Henry
Purkis, Alexander (ALEX)	06/22/22	Bentonville	Jon Cadieux
Ratliff, Katie M	07/13/22	Bull Shoals-Lakeview	Shelly R Hill
Rittle, Dennis C.	07/01/22	Rogers	Joe Spivey
Robb, Ronald Steve (STEVE)	06/29/22	Pittsburg Sunrise	
Roberts, Brad	07/20/22	Grove	Jason Evans
Rogers, Sarah	08/08/22	Springdale	Calah Andelman
Rowe, Andrew	07/01/22	Rogers	
Sarlls, Tonya	07/11/22	Fort Smith	Jim O'Hern
Shaffer, Mark K	08/15/22	Downtown Rogers	Tom Stallbaumer
Shaw, Angie	07/01/22	Holiday Island	Al Selleck Kenneth E. Mills
Sheard, Mary Ellen (MARY)	08/01/22	Eureka Springs	
Smith, Sarah	07/13/22	Cassville	Angela Seymore
Smith, Stephen E. (STEVE)	07/19/22	McAlester	Mark Jordan
Swearingen, James P. (JIM)	06/22/22	Downtown Rogers	Bob Wilkinson
Taylor, Evan Michael (EVAN)	06/21/22	Tulsa Will Rogers	Bill Bowen
Thompson, Deanna	08/01/22	Bartlesville	
Trent, Zachary Beniah (ZACH)	06/30/22	Rogers	
Tull, Jim	06/20/22	Downtown Rogers	Payne Brewer
Wann, Jeremy D	07/27/22	Fort Smith	
Watkins, Barney	08/03/22	Bixby	Barry Helms
Weyland, Alan	06/16/22	Tulsa	Charles B. Wilson Jr.
White, James T.	07/01/22	Rogers	William Roundtree
Zucconi, David G. (DAVE)	06/30/22	Tulsa Southeast	

Note: For members to appear on this list, their start date must be entered.

## Working with other service clubs to make a better community

Tuesday, August 9, 2022



**This came in from Rotary's General Secretary - the top staff person at RI:**  
Our joint service week with Kiwanis International, Lions Clubs International,



and Optimist International was so successful last year, we're doing it again!

During the week of 11-17 September, we're encouraging Rotary and Rotaract clubs to partner with local Kiwanis, Lions, and Optimist clubs on a service project that will have a long-term impact in your community. (Use the club finder tools to locate [Kiwanis](#), [Lions](#), and [Optimist](#) clubs near you.) To get started, work with a local social service organization or with local government officials to learn what your community needs and how you can plan the most effective project.

Tell your neighbors — and us — about your joint service project by sending out a news release, posting on social media with #CelebrateCommunity, and adding the project to [Rotary Showcase](#).

We can do more when we work together. Let's harness the collective power of our four organizations' 3.4 million members and Celebrate Community together.

Sincerely,  
John Hewko  
General Secretary  
Rotary International

**WHAT'S THIS ALL ABOUT?** We like to think Rotary is the best service club (and we are!) But we do not have an exclusive on service. Let's work together on a project!

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