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International Understanding



through Rotary Youth Exchange!

District 6560 Inbound, Outbound, and Rebound students at the Central States Summer Conference, July 2018.

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DISTRICT CALENDAR | 2018-2019

August – Membership & New Club Development Month

- 14 Governor Visit: Noblesville Midday
- 16 Governor Visit: Flora
- 20 Governor Visit: Hartford City
- 22 Governor Visit: Indianapolis Metro
- 24 Governor Visit: Anderson Morning
- 25 RLI, Christ the Savior Luthern Church, Fishers, IN
- 27 Assistant Governor Dinner, Delaware Country Club, Muncie, IN
- 28 Governor Visit: Indianapolis East

September – Basic Education & Literacy Month

- 4 The Rotary Foundation Preview Party, Delaware Country Club, Muncie, IN
- 6 Governor Visit: Zionsville
- 10 Governor Visit: Winchester
- 12 Governor Visit: Crawfordsville



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Basham Time Filling Potholes

As I have traveled to Rotary Clubs in District 6560, Central Indiana, I am amazed at the large and small acts of generosity – Rotarians spending their time and treasure to address issues in our communities and around the globe. While speaking at the Rotary Club of Union City, I was reminded

of a life lesson I learned from my father one Saturday morning when I was a little boy. We lived on a remote street just outside of Louisville. That winter had been particularly hard on our streets, as last winter was on Hoosier streets. Sierra Trail had more than its fair share of potholes after that spring thaw. My father called and called people at the city street department. Of course, they took our calls, but week after week, the potholes remained. More calls from my father yielded the same results, more potholes growing deeper and wider.

One Saturday morning after Dad took his sons to get our haircuts, we took a side trip to the local hardware store to buy some tar, gravel, and asphalt mix. Dad was done with the calls for help. He decided to take matters into his own hands. He knew if he wanted those potholes filled, he would have to do it himself. So we did. We spent that entire Saturday mixing gravel, tar, and asphalt to fill every one of those potholes on Sierra Trail. There were those on the sidelines who said, “*The city is responsible for filling those potholes.*” “*Why are you spending your time and money to fill those potholes?*” We kept right on working. By the end of that day, the potholes were filled, and Sierra Trail was a smooth drive. We didn’t criticize. We didn’t condemn. We didn’t complain. We didn’t wait for someone else to come along and do their job; we got busy and did what we needed to do to fill those potholes.

During these first few weeks as District Governor, I have heard Rotarians tell about raising money for high school scholarships, drilling clean water wells in Africa, collecting peanut butter for food pantries in their communities, reading to young children in poverty, serving food each week to the poor and homeless of their towns, holding events to raise money to eradicate Polio, and mobilizing their cities to spend time and treasure solving problems at home and around the globe.

We are Rotarians. We are people of action. We fill the potholes that plague us and our neighbors.

Rotary is the inspiration of Planet Earth!

BE THE INSPIRATION!

Dale Basham

Rotary International District 6560 Governor, 2018-2019

Rotary Youth Exchange

Rotary Youth Exchange (RYE) is a cultural and academic exchange where students learn a new language, discover another culture, and become global citizens. Rotary exchanges are for students 15-18 years old, with exchanges happening in over 40 countries.

The benefits to becoming an exchange student are vast as true potential is unlocked. Exchange students develop lifelong leadership skills, embrace a new language and culture, and build lasting global friendships.

Nearly 1,000 people collaborated and celebrated youth exchange at the Central States Rotary Youth Exchange conference in Grand Rapids, Michigan July 12-15. The conference is where inbounds, outbounds, and rebounds meet up from all over the world. Forty people throughout our district attended, including 13 inbound, outbound and rebound students.



Youth Exchange Chair Dan Leaird presents Richmond Rotary's Outbound student Fiona Jackson, with the Central States Shoemaker Scholarship for her year in France.

Hosting an exchange student

Hosting an exchange student can be incredibly rewarding for your family, bringing an international experience directly into your home. In addition to providing room and board, host families share their lives with exchange students, involving them in family, community, and cultural activities. A host family usually has a student to live with them for about three months. Rotarians in the host club help support the host family, and student.

Youth exchange promotes international understanding, goodwill and peace at a person-to-person level. The number of outbound students our District can send abroad each year directly corresponds to the number of inbound students annually hosted by our district. Will your club consider hosting for the 2019-2020 year?

For more information about being an exchange student, a host family, or how your club can get involved, contact your Rotary club's Youth Exchange Officer or Dan Leaird, District 6560 Rotary Youth Exchange Chair, at dist6560ryechair@gmail.com, or 765-427-6355. Like the Rotary Youth Exchange District 6560 Facebook page to follow our youth exchange activities.

What Rotary Means to Me

Ben Polk, an incoming senior at Ball State University with a double major in Business Administration and Marketing has been serving as an intern with District 6560 Governor, Dale Basham.

Last semester I had the difficult task of finding an internship. I found many generic and run of the mill internships that would provide experience, but none that was unique and different. Enter Dale Basham. When the possibility to intern with him came I knew that I had to jump at the opportunity. I can say today that I am very pleased that I did so. I have both discovered and, in a way, rediscovered what it means to be a Munsonian, Hoosier, and especially, a Rotarian.

Before starting my internship, I thought I knew a decent amount about Rotary through serving as Vice President of Ball State Rotaract. My view of Rotary has expanded greatly. To hear that over 33,000 Rotary clubs exist in over 200 countries and that over 1.2 million unique individuals are involved in Rotary was extremely encouraging to hear.

Physically seeing is very different from reading facts and statistics. Through attending Camp Rotary, Muncie Rotary Club meetings, Dale's Anointing Service and Inauguration, I truly realized what it means to be an engaged community member and a dedicated Rotarian.



Ben Polk at Dale Basham's Inauguration.

Additionally, other people in our communities are seeing what Rotarians are doing and want to be a part of that movement. Soon after beginning my internship I placed a sign in my yard which simply read "Rotary International District 6560, Be the Inspiration." Within days I received a knock at my door from a neighbor who wanted to jump all in to the Rotary family. This showed me once again that Rotary is a great unifying force in our often-divisive society.

My experiences as Dale's intern have helped me make decisions about my direction upon graduation. I definitely want to continue to be a part of Rotary wherever I end up residing. I also wish to work for, or volunteer heavily, at a non-profit organization to benefit the community and society as a whole.

Paul Harris said, "Whatever Rotary may mean to us, to the world it will be known by the results it achieves." Thank you for all that you do to change the world and to help improve society for future generations. Rotary is truly something special!

— Ben Polk



Rotary Peace Fellowships

Do you know someone who is interested in studying peace and conflict resolution? Each year, Rotary selects up to 100

individuals from around the world to receive fully funded academic fellowships to pursue a Professional Development Certificate Program or Masters Degree Program related to peace and conflict resolution and prevention at one of the participating peace centers around the world (USA, Japan, UK, Australia, Sweden, Thailand).

Through academic training, practice, and global networking opportunities, the Rotary Peace Centers program develops leaders who become catalysts for peace and conflict prevention and resolution. These fellowships cover tuition and fees, room and board, round-trip transportation, and all internship and field-study expenses.

Each year, the Rotary Foundation awards up to 50 fellowships for master's degrees and 50 for certificate studies at premier universities around the world.

- **Master's degree programs:** Last 15 to 24 months and require a practical internship of two to three months during the academic break.
- **Professional development certificate program:** For experienced professionals and lasts three months with two to three weeks of field study.

Eligibility Requirements:

The Rotary Peace Fellowship is designed for professionals with work experience in international relations or peace and conflict prevention and resolution. Applicants must also meet the following requirements:

- Master's degree applicants: minimum three years of related full-time work or volunteer experience, bachelor's degree
- Certificate applicants: minimum five years of related full-time work or volunteer experience, strong academic background

For more information on the Rotary Peace Fellowships or to schedule a visit to your club, please contact District Peace Fellowship Chair, Dr. Tracey Danner-Odenwelder, with the Indianapolis Rotary Club, at 317-919-5110 or tracey@tdoconsultants.com.

Our District 6560 2018-2019 Outbound Exchange Students!

McKinley Brooks to Taiwan | Rotary Club of Fishers
Eva Childers-Arnold to Sweden | Rotary Club of Carmel
Fiona Jackson to France | Rotary Club of Richmond
Declan Leaird to Finland | Rotary Club of Lafayette Daybreak
Makenna Timmons to Germany | Rotary Club of Indianapolis NE

Assistant Governors – Who Are We and What Do We Do?

There are 15 Assistant Governors in our District 6560. Our charge is to assist the 2-4 clubs that are assigned to us and here is how we do it:

- We develop a personal relationship with the Presidents and the President Elects.
- We attend club meetings as often as possible.
- We are invited to attend Board Meetings, social/ special events held by our clubs.
- We are willing to assist our clubs whenever asked to do so.
- We connect clubs throughout the District relative to joint projects, joint grant opportunities and joint social events.
- We are a direct conduit to District Governor Dale when major decisions need to be made.
- Our job is to help our clubs be as successful as possible.

I know that I speak for all of Dale's Assistant Governors, when I say "We are here to help our clubs whenever called upon."

— Assistant Governor Jeff Lake, Rotary Club of Indianapolis

The "Who's Who" Cheat Sheet

Dave Carter (Noblesville) – Muncie, Noblesville, Noblesville Midday
Steve Currens (Kokomo) – Kokomo Early Risers, Marion, Marion North
Rob Keisling (Muncie) – Anderson, Anderson Sunrise, Muncie Sunrise
John Kelley (Richmond) – New Castle, Richmond, Rushville
Ray Kramp (Carmel) – Avon, Tipton, Westfield, Zionsville
Jeff Lake (Indianapolis) – Indianapolis, Indy Northeast, Indy Progressive
Eric Richards (Indy Metro) – Indy Metro, Plainfield
Jan Roestamadji (Union City) – Connersville, Union City, Winchester
Janna Scott (Rockville) – Brownsburg, Shelbyville
Wilma Shackleton (Attica-Williamsport) – Attica-Williamsport, Crawfordsville, Flora
Jennifer Stanfield (Crawfordsville) – Danville, Greencastle, Rockville
David Strand (Lafayette Daybreak) – Frankfort, Lafayette Daybreak, Lebanon
Vicki Tague (Portland) – Hartford City, Portland
Bruce Watson (Westfield) – Carmel, Kokomo, Sheridan
Michelle Whelchel (Fishers) – Fishers, Greenfield, Indianapolis East

Dive into DACdb

TERRY HARVEY'S TIMELY TIPS TO HELP YOU USE DACdb

Setting up a New Rotarian

As a RI direct-connected club, you only need to enter the new member in DACdb. As soon as you enter a new Rotarian in DACdb, go to the RI Member compare screen and retrieve the member's ID by clicking on the link to add to DACdb. This must be done within 30 days of setting up the new member's profile.

With the My Club tab highlighted, look for RI Integration on the left hand side of the page. Click on that title and then on the one that says **Member Compare**. Follow the directions found at the top of this page. Members listed at the top on the right side were not found in RI or the Member ID is in-

correct. Look to see if the member is already listed on the left side before sending RI another ADD! Most likely, the person already exists, but there is a difference in the way their name is listed or RI may have found another/ different membership ID for them.

Transferring a Member

Note: this is possible from clubs outside of our District too, as long as that club also uses DACdb and has terminated the "transfer" from that club. You don't need to know the person's member ID to initiate this, only what name the member used previously. Before you can initiate this, see if you can find the person in DACdb. Make

sure that you have checked the box to find terminated members. Remember that the person needs to be found in DACdb and also be terminated from a prior club before you can perform a Member Transfer.

With the My Club tab highlighted, a listing entitled Admin Functions will appear on the screen's left hand side. Click on that title and then on **Member Transfer**. Click on that listing, and a window will open up with the steps to follow. Only the member's start date will need to be updated to reflect when they joined your club. And you may also need to add the member's previous years from the prior club to the club tab as noted by the start date.