

The Wheel



Rotary Club of Charlottesville

*May is
Youth Services Month*

MAY 5, 2022



Interact clubs

Interact clubs bring together young people ages 12-18 to develop leadership skills and learn about the world through service projects and activities.



Rotary Youth Exchange

Rotary Youth Exchange builds peace one young person at a time. Students learn a new language, discover another culture, and truly become global citizens. Exchanges for students ages 15-19 are sponsored by Rotary clubs in more than 100 countries.



SERVE TO CHANGE LIVES



UPCOMING SPEAKERS

May 10 – Sue Erhardt Ivy Creek Natural Area

Meeting to be held at Ivy Creek!!

May 24- Susan Moffett

City of Charlottesville Public Assistance and
Social Services Programs



Together We Build Tomorrow's Rotary

**Rotary District 7610
Conference
April 29-May 1, 2021
DoubleTree By Hilton
Charlottesville, VA**



Camp Holiday Trails

A Camp for Children with Medical Needs



Bring items to Barbecue
at District Conference
on Friday, April 29!

Outrageous and Odd Wish List

Paper Towels, Paper Towels, Paper Towels!

Powder dye for tie dye (we love procion brand)

Latex-free gloves for tie dying

Plain white tees for tie dying (youth S-XL)

Friendship bracelet embroidery thread

Masking tape for labeling

Bathing suits - youth S-XL

Sharpies—all colors, especially darker colors

Soft dodgeballs

Latex-free gloves & Band-Aids

Over-the-counter allergy, cold & flu, and pain medications

General 1st Aid supplies

Youth and adult (age 7-17) socks and underwear

Travel-size toothpaste, deodorant, & personal hygiene items

(especially toothpaste)

Drying racks

Colorful duct tape

Whistles for lifeguards

"Magic Erasers"

Cotton rag mops

LED lightbulbs

Eco-friendly all-surface cleaners

COMMERCIAL washers and dryers

Gas BBQ grill with six burners

Flat-top gas grill for kitchen

Gas gift cards to get our families to camp!

Gravel, gravel, gravel...did we mention gravel?

Fence boards

Sawmill and planer (36")

Lightweight, durable canoes

Fishing poles, especially tangle-free versions

Dried lima beans-for the slingshot range!



Piedmont Rotary Clubs

WHAT: McIntire Park trail and Shelter #2 Project

We will weed, clean up the area of plantings, trim shrubs,
install some flowers, fertilize, and spread mulch.

We will also repair and stain benches around
surrounding trails

Rotarian's and friends who like to work on

WHO: service projects

WHEN: Saturday, May 14

Start at 9:00 AM, finish by 11:00 AM

WHY: This is a great community service project, we will work
with our sister clubs.

BRING: Wear appropriate clothing, preferably long pants
bring gloves, and hand tools if you have any
(shovel, rake, cutters for vines).

WHERE: Take 250 Bypass to the Rugby Avenue ramp exit. At the
bottom of the ramp, turn left into McIntire Park

WORK LOCATION:

We are meeting and working at Shelter #2 at the Western side of
McIntire Park. This is the shelter adjacent to the new YMCA,
directly across from the softball fields, and close to the bridge to CHS.

RUN LIKE A RABBIT 5K RACE



Saturday, May 28th

PVCC – Piedmont Virginia Community College

5K Course

Paved course starting at PVCC,
around Monticello High School athletic fields and campus,
and back to PVCC.

Family Event

with music and food!
Runners and walkers welcome!

Prizes

For the top overall and top finisher
in each age category!

Adults & Teens \$50

Kids (2-12) \$15

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Established 1921

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Chris and Milena have been hard at work keeping our website up to date and I encourage you to visit it as well as to send him items of interest to be posted on the website. The link to our website is <https://charlottesville Rotary.org/> and to our Facebook page is <https://www.facebook.com/RotaryCville/>

The District 7610 Conference was held at the Doubletree this past weekend. It was wonderful to connect in person with fellow Rotarians from our District, many of whom I had only previously seen on Zoom! Thanks to all who supported our fundraiser for Camp Holiday Trails– we met our goal!

I am so proud of Rotary International's response to the crisis in Ukraine! From March 3 to April 30, \$13.1 million was raised for the Disaster Response Fund and 74 Disaster Response Grants for Ukraine have already been awarded. For more information go to: <https://www.rotary.org/en/rotary-responds-ukraine-crisis>

Leone's Literary Nook

The books chosen reflect different aspects of this month's theme of youth service. The first is an example of the difference one teacher can make, the second has examples of the difference children can make, and the third is a portrait of how key decisions in childhood impact a life.

The Freedom Writers Diary, by Erin Gruwell. The twentieth anniversary edition features updates on the students' lives. In 1994, a first-year teacher in Long Beach, California confronted a room of "unteachable, at-risk" students. She intercepted a note with an ugly racial caricature and declared that this was the sort of thing that led to the Holocaust. She was met by uncomprehending looks—none of her students had heard of the Holocaust. She overhauled her curriculum, using books such as Anne Frank's diary. Her students began recording their thoughts and feelings in their own diaries, eventually dubbing themselves the "Freedom Writers." In the two decades since its original publication, the book sold more than one million copies and inspired a major motion picture, *Freedom Writers*.

Making a Difference: An Inspirational Book About Kids Changing the World!, by Stacey Bauer. This is a new, self-published book, but it seems perfect for this month's theme. It is for children, and filled with stories of kids who are making the world a better, by planting trees, bringing joy through music, fundraising for sick children or starting an inclusive dance team.

The Other Wes Moore, by Wes Moore. In 2000, the Baltimore Sun ran a piece about Wes Moore, a local student who received a Rhodes Scholarship. The same paper also ran articles about four young men who killed a police officer in a botched robbery; one young man was named Wes Moore. The first Wes, who went on to Yale, wrote a letter to the other Wes, now a convicted murderer serving a life sentence. Over dozens of letters and prison visits, Wes discovered that the other Wes had had a life not unlike his own: Both had difficult childhoods, both were fatherless; they'd hung out on similar corners with similar crews, and both had run into trouble with the police. At each stage, they had similar moments of decision, yet their choices would lead to different destinies.



The Rotary Club of Shawnee, Okla., is an organization of ninety-two members in a city of 16,000 population. This club was the directing force behind a "Better Cities" contest throughout Oklahoma, which has created wide interest. A prize of \$2,500 was offered by the Rotary Club to that city which

in a great state-wide contest should be judged the best in which to rear children. The club further challenged any other community to show a higher rating for progress and enterprise than Shawnee. Thirty-five cities immediately took up the challenge, appointed committees—and the contest was on

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The Magazine of Service

Better Cities—Better Citizens
By JAMES W. SEARSON

The Convention Program
By ALBERT S. ADAMS
Chairman of Program Committee for the Twentieth Annual Rotary Convention at Los Angeles, California, U. S. A., June 5th to 10th

Employer-Employee Problems Solved by Rotary Principles
By STEWART C. McFARLAND

After Sessions—Where Will We Go?
By RAYMOND A. EDWARDS


Banff and Lake Louise
By EARLE HOOKER EATON

Come Along to Friendly Town
By ALAN C. MADDEN

America's Great Outdoors
By CLAUDE F. FORDYCE

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Better Cities—Better Citizens

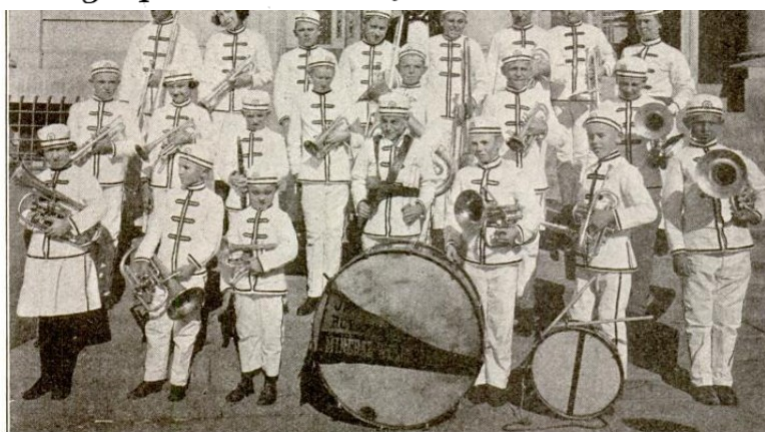
Indian War-Cry of Generation Ago Gives Place to Cry for Better Cities in Which to Rear Children



In Rock Island, Ill., the Boy Scout Band is supported by the Rotary Club, the active work of the band being under the direction of the Boys Work Committee. The band is taken to the district conference and has played several engagements in nearby cities.

Employer-Employee Problems Solved by Rotary Principles

A Biographical Sketch of "Dave" McCahill



Here is a boys' and girls' band organized and supported by the Rotary Club of Mineral Wells, Tex. The band was one of the premier attractions of the 18th District Conference recently held at Mineral Wells. Several Rotary clubs throughout Texas are organizing boys' bands in connection with Boys Work.