

Rotary



District 7305

The Connector - July 2022



IMAGINE ROTARY

Welcome to a New Rotary Year!

"Imagine, a world that deserves our best where we get up each day knowing that we can make a difference." Rotary International President Jennifer Jones

Each one of us can make a difference. As Rotarians, these thoughtful words mean more. Our Clubs make a difference in our communities and around the world. From supplying meals to those with food insecurities, to pitching in and getting dirty helping with a community clean up, providing dictionaries to youth to donating to Shelter Box, a Rotary Partner, our Clubs' efforts are vital locally and globally.

Indulge me if you will, this is a lengthy read. I assure you that future articles will be smaller in word count but with all the punch!

We are creative in ways which we raise money to support our good works such as: flipping french toast, chicken bbq, bar crawls, beer pong, car cruises, food truck roundups, comedy nights, bashes of all shapes and sizes, bingo, road races, raffles, auctions, dinners, dances, dinner-dances, night at the races, golf outings, and so much more. All these efforts are hard work, long hours planning and preparing, ticket selling, sponsorship acquiring, set-up, tear-down, not to mention getting people to attend and to volunteer.

But the feeling, the feeling when we can help and support local and global projects is immeasurable. We are People of Action!

Quote of the Month:

"What you do makes a difference, and you have to decide what kind of difference you want to make."

Jane Goodall



Marie Fallon, pictured above with husband and PDG Tom Fallon, is our District Governor for the 2022-2023 Rotary year.

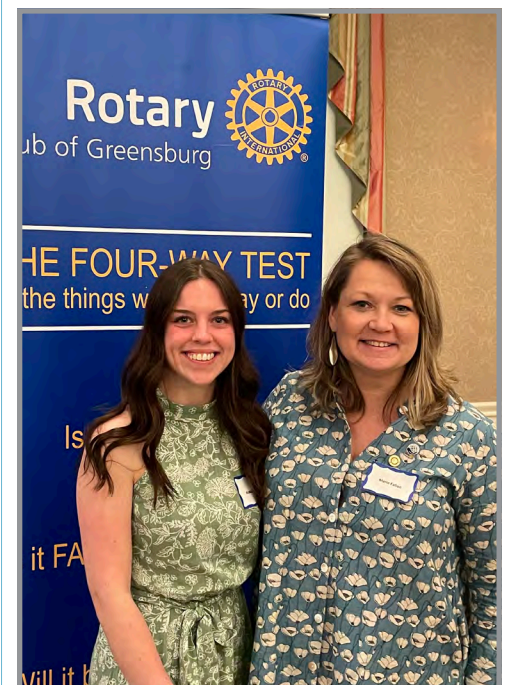
Every Club wants to grow without a doubt. Please mark your calendars for August 27th, 9 AM to 4 PM, at the Pittsburgh Meadowlands for our Membership Summit. Here you will learn proven strategies to strengthen your membership plan and energize your members to engage. You will be hearing more of this event in upcoming emails.

Speaking of engaging our membership, engaging membership is crucial to retaining our membership. A few questions to ask our Club members is *Why are they a part of the Club?* and *What do they want to get from Rotary?* Find out what makes their Rotary clock tick and then give them meaningful responsibilities. Clubs will succeed when the comfort and care of each member is taken into consideration. Let's make sure we engage our members, so they love their club and their Rotary experience.

"It is our offer of hands-on service, personal growth, leadership development, and lifelong friendships

that creates purpose and passion," Jones said.

The Future of Rotary is our Youth. Our District is fortunate to have strong youth programming. Our Interact Clubs are growing. Did you know that we have 62 Interact Clubs in our District? And the Interact Clubs select an Interact District Governor! Abbie Ramsell, a Senior from Homer Center is the Interact District Governor this year. She is energetic and engaging and ready to take on the World! If you have not taken a peek at the monthly Interact newsletter it can be found on our District website on the right, click on Youth In Service. Our Youth Exchange Program is back after a 2 year pandemic break with 4 inbound and 4 outbound students. RYLA is happening! Thank you to the Clubs who have stepped up in support of our Rotary Youth programs.



Another female Rotary leader this upcoming Rotary year is Interact District Governor Abbie Ramsell, a Senior from Homer Center High School.

Rotary is also a leadership organization. If you have the desire and the passion, take a step forward, join a committee. The District needs you and your expertise! Have a passion for Global Projects? Join the Rotary Foundation Committee! Want to help shape what non-Rotarians think of Rotary? Join the Public Image Committee! Want to help ensure that our District is approachable and engaging to all? Join the Diversity, Equity and Inclusion committee! Want to support our future global citizens and Rotarians? Join any one of the Youth Programming Committees! You get the idea. Step up and take action!

Needless to say, I'm excited to be your District Governor for the 2022-2023 Rotary year as we Imagine Rotary!

There is a great line in a song from the Broadway musical "Rent":

Five hundred twenty-five thousand
Six hundred minutes
How do you measure a year in the life? -

Think about how each one of us gets the same number of minutes. How we choose to live them is the important question.

On July 1, the clock starts ticking. How will you use these minutes?

By Marie Fallon, DG 2022-2023

2022-23 Theme Explained

"Imagine Rotary" is the 2022-23 presidential theme that RI President-elect Jennifer Jones revealed on the 20th of January. She is asking Rotary members to dream big and take action: *"We all have dreams but acting on them is a choice. Imagine a world that deserves our best, where we get up each day knowing that we can make a difference."*

The logo for the theme was designed by Riki Salam, an Australian artist and graphic designer specializing in contemporary Indigenous art, design, and communications. He also created the 2023 Rotary International Convention logo which will be held in Melbourne, Australia, thus connecting the two by a shared visual language.

Meaning of the design elements

There is, of course, a deeper meaning behind each element of the design. The circle in aboriginal



culture for instance, signifies our connections to one another. The dots around it represent people and there are seven because of Rotary's areas of focus.

The circle and the dots together become a navigation star – our guiding light. The solid line underneath is what is referred to as a digging stick and it is used when doing hard work. And since Rotary members are people of action – it represents a tool for getting things done.

The colors

The colors green, purple, and white are not necessarily connected to aboriginal culture. President-elect Jennifer Jones asked the new crew of Governors to use one, two, or

all three when dressing for official events instead of using a theme jacket. *"As we celebrate diversity, equity and inclusion, I wanted all of us to be able to express ourselves differently in what we wear, but still have connection"*, Jones explained.

There are several ways to interpret the colors: Purple, for example, stands for polio eradication, green for the environment, the newest addition to our areas of focus, and white for peace, our core mission. Together, they are the colors of the women's movement, the Suffragette – a subtle nod to this history as Jones pointed out, since she will be the first female RI president.

From Rotary Voices by Gundula Miethke

RI Convention in Houston

What's a Rotary International Convention? After all, I suppose it would be frightfully dull, and boring, and completely ... completely wonderful.

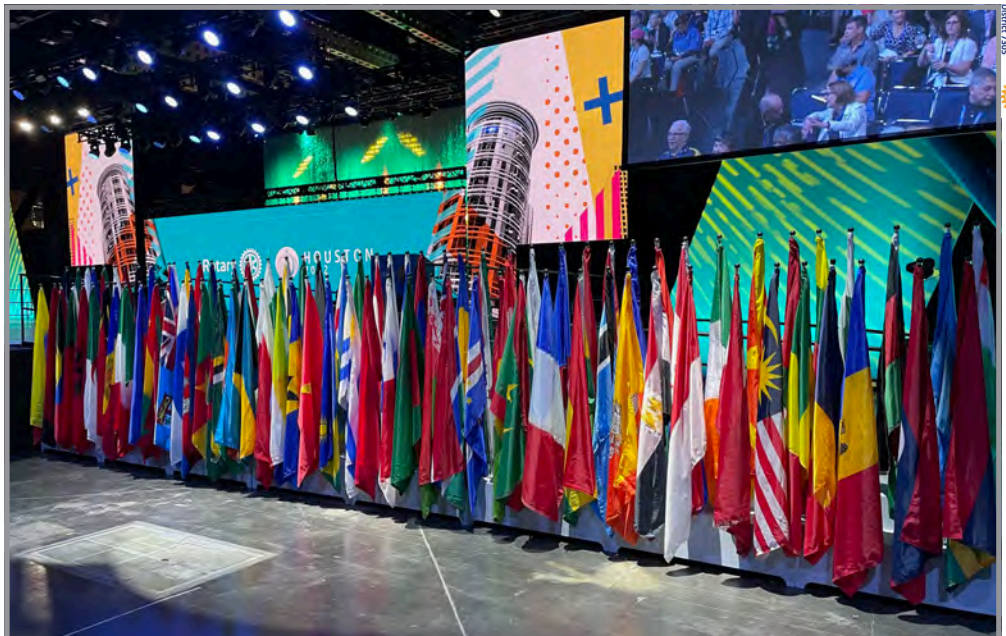
Yes folks, the RI Convention may be to a Rotarian what a royal ball at the castle was to Cinderella. This once a year event is filled with pomp and circumstance as well as a flood of useful information for all attending Rotarians to take advantage of.

The 2022 RI Convention in Houston was no exception. After a two year hiatus due to COVID-19, 11,000 excited Rotarians from all over the world gathered to share experiences, meet old friends and make new ones, and to learn.

Excited to attend from our Rotary district were: Past Rotary Director & Past Rotary Foundation Trustee Stephanie Urchick, District Governor Vince & Sandra Costa, Past District Governors Colleen & George Wood, Past District Governor Maria Fetock, Past District Governor Rick Martin, Past District Governor and District Governor Elect Tom & Marie Fallon, Past District Governor Mary & Ivar Berge, Ninette Penna, Eunice & Brian Daniels, Nancy & David Pietro, Matthew Gerber, and Gerard Maynard. All district 7305 attendees agreed that it was great to be back in person again.

One of the most moving moments of the entire convention was when, during the presentation of the national flags of Rotary at the opening general session, the Ukrainian flag was presented. The 11,000 in attendance gave the flag a three minute standing ovation to show their support of Ukraine. This support was evident throughout the convention as the war in Ukraine was brought up on several occasions. As a stark contrast, when the Russian flag was presented you could have heard a pin drop.

As is always the case, the House of Friendship provided plenty of opportunities to shop for Rotary clothing and trinkets. This was also the place to connect with Rotary Fellowships and Rotary Action Groups and to learn more about what they do and how we, as individual Rotarians can get involved.



Top: At the start of every Rotary International Convention, the flags representing countries and areas where Rotary is represented are presented. Pictured are about half of the flags representing more countries than are members of the UN.

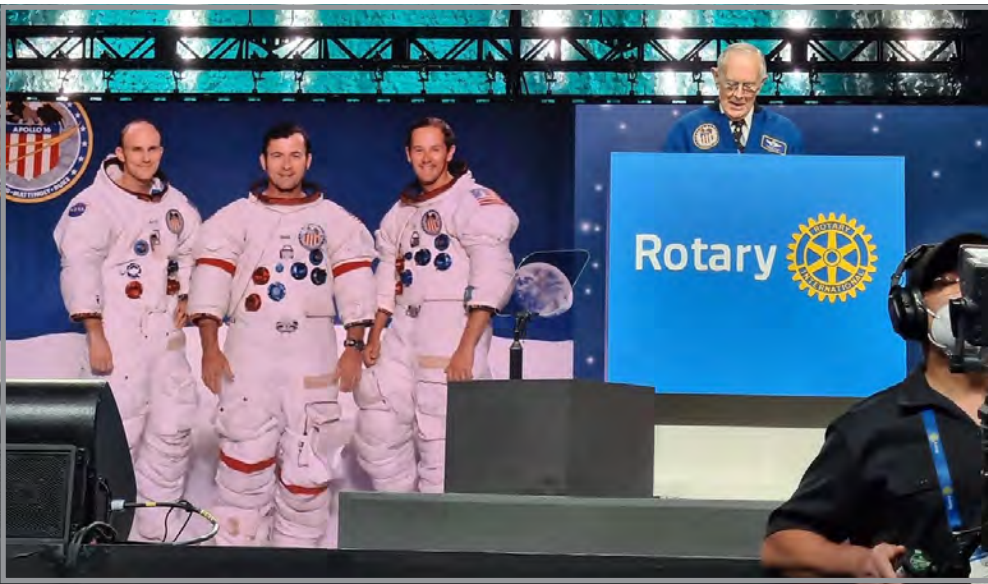
Above: Kent Grier, DGE for Southern Texas Rotary District 5930, was given the responsibility to present the flag of Ukraine. The flag was saluted with a three minute standing ovation.

And, proudly representing our district, and Rotary overall, as a breakout session leader was PRID Stephanie Urchick. She was actually a presenter and/or part of the panel at three different breakout sessions in Houston:

- It's Not Your Grandfather's Rotary Club Anymore.... or is it?
- Impact Clubs: Creating Powerhouse Growth
- Rotary's Action Plan for the Future Quite impressive! But then we don't expect anything less from our own Stephanie...



Orbie was the official mascot of the RI Convention in Houston.



Charlie Duke, one of only 12 men to have walked on the moon, was one of the presenters at the RI Convention in Houston. In his presentation he emphasized the importance of letting the young and upcoming NASA team members be equal participants in the space program in order for them to learn and contribute to the fullest. This is what Rotary is doing by giving Rotaractors the possibility to serve on committees, be RI President Representatives at District Conferences, and more. Below: Some of the 11,000 attendees getting ready for a plenary session.



PDGs Maria Fetock, Mary Berge, and Tom Fallon as well as DGE Marie Fallon had a great time at the RI Convention in Houston.



At the closing plenary session, incoming Rotary international President Jennifer Jones talked about the 2022-2023 theme and her thoughts about the upcoming Rotary year.

Did you miss the RI Convention in Houston? Well, you'll have another chance to attend an RI Convention next year when it will be held in Melbourne, Australia. If you've ever thought about exploring this very special continent, this is your chance to kill two birds with one stone! To find out more and - hopefully - register, go to: convention.rotary.org/en/melbourne

District Conference a Success!

The 2022 District conference was held Friday, May 24 to Sunday, May 26 at Seven Springs. All participants were welcomed by wonderful weather and a jam-packed program with something for everyone.

Registration and the House of Friendship (HOF) opened at 9:30 AM on Friday. Bill Blaney, assisted by PDG Pam Moore, made sure that everyone got signed in and received their name badges.

While at registration, attendees could also walk around the HOF and see several club and district displays. There was also a ShelterBox tent for all to step into and experience first hand.

For those who were more interested in adult libations, there was the *Cork Pull Wine Game*. \$10 gave you a chance to pull a cork with a number on it. That cork corresponded to a wine bag with the same number on it. Some of the bottles in the draw were real bargains! Organized and managed by Susan and Bill Price, this event raised \$1,490 for the Polio Plus program.

At noon on Friday there was a choice of having lunch at Seven Springs, or to go golfing at the Highlands Golf Club. The lunch guests were treated to a presentation by Jack Wagner from Guardian Angels Medical Service Dogs while the golfers enjoyed near perfect weather on the course.

The Friday evening festivities were kicked off by the Ambridge Area Steel Drum Band. After their performance and the cocktail hour, an Island fare Pig Roast buffet was served. And, even after the official activities of the evening were over, Rotarians were seen - and heard - at the different water holes well into the small hours of the night.

Saturday morning began with a Bloody Mary bar and Somerset Food Bank collection. If you brought food items, the Bloody Mary was free. If you didn't, it was \$10...

At 9:30 AM it was time for some breakout sessions on new ideas for district projects and club fundraisers. Presenting their novel ideas on these two subjects were the Rotary Clubs of Ambridge, Carnegie-Collier, Monroeville, Murrysville/Export, and



Top: The Friday evening Tropical Paradise cocktail hour was kicked off by The Ambridge Area Steel Drum Band.

Right: The "guest of honor" awaiting dinner service.

Below: Mark Rafael, PDG Jeanne Morrison, PDG Mark Kessler, PDG Pam Moore, and Pat Shaffer enjoying the great weather while waiting for dinner.

Bottom right: Miguel Savioff assisting Ben Tawni, Chair of the Somerset Food Bank to load his truck with the food donations that were collected through the Bloody Mary Bar.



Washington. Many of our members left these sessions with new ideas that they could bring back to their own clubs.

The breakouts were followed by the annual district business meeting. Under the firm leadership of Stu Benson, electors from the eight different areas of our district voted for the representatives that will serve on the District Nominating Committee that will select the District Governor for the year 2025-2026. They also chose new members for the District Finance Committee. With the Italian buffet lunch being set up right next to the meeting, Stu made sure that the meeting did not go over the allotted time.

Lunch: as noted above, it was an Italian buffet. During lunch we also had the opportunity to hear



PDGs Sue Kelly and Walt Sickles talk about EarlyAct. We also heard about Interact, Rotaract, RYLA, and - the piece de resistance - Youth Exchange! Yes! We're back to doing real Rotary Youth Exchange.

The outbound Youth Exchange students were all presented and let us know where they were from, and where they were going. There was quite a mix of countries as well as long-term and short-term exchanges. We certainly wish them the best for their upcoming adventure.

Lunch concluded with an Ice Cream Social sponsored by the Rotary Club of Johnstown.

The afternoon provided two opportunities for Rotary fellowship. A fashion show arranged by Margie's Fashions was sponsored by the Turtle Creek Rotary Club. The clothing was presented by Rotary mannequins escorted by several members of the Governors' string. There was also a display of Sabika jewelry.

Meanwhile, on the deck outside, there was the Straight Up & Toasted event that catered to the cigar smokers. There was an open bar that served up drinks to both events and BURN by Rocky Patel provided cigars for those who hadn't brought their own.

After a short break, giving everyone enough time to change into their best evening attire, it was time for Saturday night's grand ball. As is the custom, the evening started with the introduction of Club Presidents followed by the Parade of Governors.

Speaking at the dinner was Sunil Sharmina, the Rotary International President's representative, who delivered an inspiring keynote address. We also heard from District Governor Vince, who summarized



Clockwise from top: Sue Kessler and PDG Pam Moore looking through the Sabika jewelry display; DGN John Hartman with one of the fashion show mannequins; RI President's Representative Sunil Sharmina delivering his keynote address on Saturday night.



the year that was. District Governor Elect Marie also took the lectern and had us look forward to the year ahead.

Then it was time for the awards (see list on page 7) before the evening was concluded with the annual passing of the Governors' pins.

After a good night's sleep, the conference was concluded Sunday morning with a memorial service remembering the Rotarians that we lost during the year.

It was a great conference where the attendees reconnected with old friends and made new ones. And, in less than a year we get to do this again! District Governor Marie Fallon will have her District Conference in Pittsburgh at the Station Square Sheraton. There will be more information on this later.



Above: DGE Marie Fallon enjoying the ice cream at Saturday's lunch. Right: Some of our outbound Rotary Youth Exchange students.





One of the traditions at the District Conference is the "Passing of the Pins" ceremony. Clockwise from top left: Outgoing District Governor Vince Costa passing his District Governor pin to incoming District Governor Marie Fallon; Marie Fallon passing her District Governor Elect pin to incoming District Governor Elect John Hartman; Rotary International President's Representative Sunil Sharmina pinning District Governor Vince and his wife Sandra (not pictured) with their Bequest Society pins; John Hartman passing his District Governor Nominee pin to incoming District Governor Nominee Dan Daugherty.

Right: District Governor Elect John Hartman, here with his wife Jenny, was named our Rotarian of the Year.

Below: For some, the end of the banquet was not the end of the night. A fairly large, and festive, group of Rotarians found an open bar and continued the festivities there...



District Awards 2022-2023

As is the tradition, several club and individual awards were handed out during the Saturday night banquet. Here is a list of the major awards that were awarded by District Governor Vince and his team this year:

50 Year Perfect Attendance Awardees:

Mark E. Barnhart, Rotary Club of Greensburg and Russell L. McCullough Jr., Rotary Club of Norwin.

Crystal Citation Awards (Club, President):

Ambridge, Gary A. Ford; Belle Vernon, Joshua R. Yoskosky; Bridgeville-South Fayette, Joseph P. Verduci; Connellsville, Robert E. Hitlan; Crafton-Ingram, James Nagorski; Dormont-Mt. Lebanon-Castle Shannon, Melisa Fuson; Green Tree, George Yamalis; Johnstown, Michael M. Cashaw; Latrobe, Philomena Hanson; Murrysville-Export Rotary, Ellen Cruse; New Brighton, Johnathan Proano; North Boroughs, Andrew Nixon; Northern Allegheny, Dennis L. Crawford; Norwin, Cari Kocinski; Pittsburgh East, Jessica Hickman Fresch; Quaker Valley, Scott Zahner; Sharpsburg-Aspinwall, Gerald Jacoby; Turtle Creek, Robert F. Rupp; White Oak, Dawn E. Morrell.

Clubs of the Year:

Large Club: Pittsburgh, James F. Emmerling President.

Medium Club: Crafton-Ingram, James E. Nagorski President.

Small Club: New Brighton, Johnathan Proano President

Rotarian of the Year: District Governor Elect John D. Hartman

Service Above Self Award: Past District Governor Robert F. Rupp

Save The Date!
District Conference
June 24-26, 2023
Sheraton
@
Station Square
Pittsburgh
More Information to Follow...

Zoom Meeting on Ukraine

On June 1, 2022, an international Rotary Multi-Club meeting focusing on current humanitarian needs in Ukraine was held via Zoom and Facebook Livestream. The meeting was hosted by the Rotary Club of McMurray, PA, USA, along with the Rotary Clubs of Edina Morningside, MN and Cleveland, OH. The program featured Charter President Oksana Tjupa from the Rotary Club of Kyiv International, District 2232 Governor Volodymyr Bondarenko, and Immediate Past District Governor and Region 24 Public Image Coordinator, Mykola Stebjlanko.

While registration profiles did not always indicate country of residence, those countries that did appear on the Zoom report included Canada, USA, Ukraine, Trinidad & Tobago, India, Poland, and Mexico. Over 1,000 individuals attended via Zoom or the FB livestream platform.

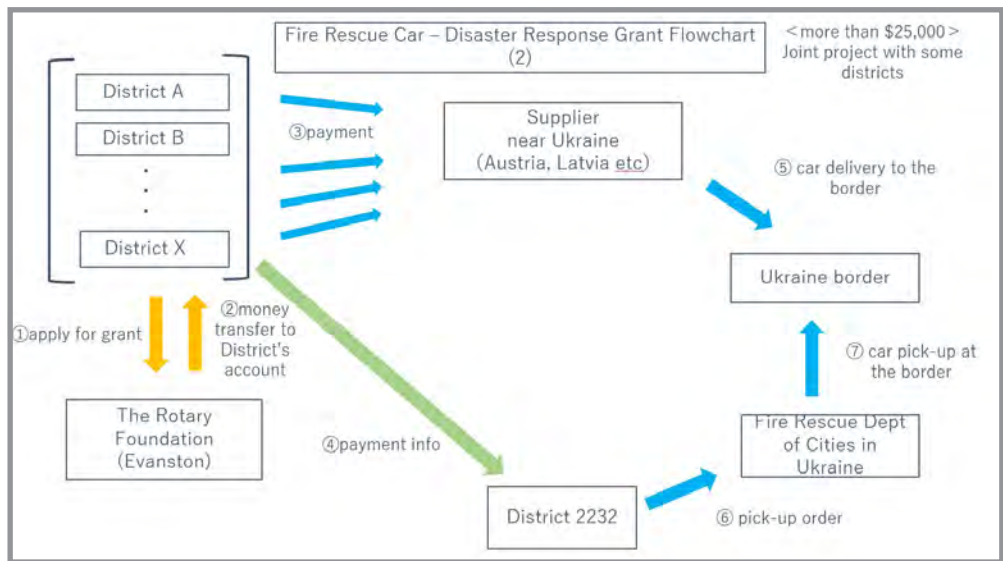
Some additional answers to questions that were posed but, due to time constraints, we could not answer on the call:

The disaster response grants dedicated for Ukraine relief generated a little over \$15 million dollars. To date, 113 grants totaling \$3.3 million have been awarded to districts providing humanitarian aid with water, food, shelter, medicines, and clothing. Districts can apply for one of these prioritized grants until 30 June 2022.

Past Director Governor and Region 24 RPIC, Mykola Stebjlanko, has agreed to receive inquiries about the Disaster fund for Ukraine and projects within Ukraine. You may contact Mykola at sniko.ukr.net

Rotary's Disaster Response Fund for Ukraine

The RI Disaster Response Fund (DRF) for Ukraine has already collected more than \$15M and has started to provide grants to Rotary districts for projects relating to supporting Ukraine. The limit is \$25,000 per grant, per district. However, districts can combine their grants to focus on bigger-ticket, higher-value purchases, such as emergency service vehicles and medical equipment.



The Rotary international Disaster Response Fund for Ukraine is set up. As of June 4, 2022, it had already collected over \$15 million and has also started to provide grants. Read below how your club can also be a part of Rotary's relief efforts in Ukraine.

The Model works like this:

1. Ukrainian district 2232 receives a formal request from a Regional Administration for a fire engine, ambulance, or hospital equipment.
2. D2232 reaches out to Rotary districts worldwide with that formal request.
3. District XXXX confirms its willingness to help using funding from the DRF.
4. D2232 and/or DXXXX source the vehicle or equipment in Europe (it's easier and quicker than sea freight) and obtain an invoice from the supplier.
5. DXXXX submits their DRF grant application to RI.
6. After the grant is approved, DXXXX completes and sends the OFAC checklist to the RI DRF office.
7. Within a few days, the RI DRF office sends the funds to the DXXXX account.
8. DXXXX settles the invoice directly with the supplier company.
9. As agreed, the supplier company transports the vehicle or equipment to an agreed location on the Ukrainian border. In parallel, D2232 invites the Regional Administration/ local Fire/Health Department / Municipal Hospital representatives to collect the vehicle/equipment at the border.
10. All relevant parties meet at the agreed place on the Ukrainian border, shake hands and complete the formal hand over.
11. D2232 provides DXXXX with a Project Report, including media links, pictures, "Thank you" letters etc.
12. DXXXX sends the DRF grant Project Report to RI.



The Rotary International Disaster Response Fund for Ukraine can fund district grants that provide much needed equipment to Ukraine.

Global Scholar for Peace

Skylar Houck is the recipient of a 2022-23 Rotary Global Grants Scholarship sponsored by the Burrell-New Kensington Rotary Club. Skylar is a graduate of Valley High School in New Kensington, and also the recipient of a Bob Williams Memorial Rotary Scholarship which enabled her to attend Chatham University In Pittsburgh.

While at Chatham, Skylar participated in many community service projects, such as Ten Thousand Villages, to assist people in developing nations.

During her time at Chatham, she also received a Vera Heinz Foundation grant to spend a semester in Nepal to study Buddhism and that approach to world peace and conflict resolution.

With the Global Scholarship, Skylar will study for a master's degree at the National Chenghi University in Taipei in Rotary District 3482. There, she will continue her quest for a more complete understanding of world peace through multi-cultural interactions.



Skylar Houck is presented a 2022-23 Rotary Global Grants Scholarship by the Burrell-New Kensington Rotary Club President Rick O'Domes. Skylar will use the scholarship to study at the National Chenghi University in Taipei, Taiwan.

Once her degree is completed, she intends to work for refugee relief in the United States and around the world.

We have no doubt that Skylar represents the best of Rotary's ideals.

By PDG Bob Arbuckle



Kaeleigh Aikens and Tori Gearhart are two of the four Indiana Rotary Club's scholarship recipients this year. Text & picture courtesy of Dana P. Henry

RC of Indiana Scholarships

The Indiana Rotary Club awards its annual scholarship to students who have attended the Indiana County Technology Center. The support of the Indiana Rotary membership affords students the opportunity to reduce the tuition fees at their selected postsecondary institution.

This year four ICTC Seniors were selected to each receive \$1,000 over the next two academic years.

Five members of the Indiana Rotary Scholarship Committee interviewed the candidates as a means to select the students to receive this award.

The 2022 graduates selected to receive the award are Kaeleigh Aikens, Health Occupations; Ronald Appleby, Information Technology Services (ITS); Tori Gearhart, Cosmetology; Quintin Neal, Welding.

Aikens and Neal plan to attend Westmoreland County Technology Center to further their knowledge in their selected program. Appleby and Gearhart have been accepted at Indiana University of Pennsylvania (IUP) to pursue their Bachelor's degrees in Nursing and Management Information Systems respectively



Elizabeth Rotary Honorees

The Elizabeth Rotary Club has been awarding scholarships to high school seniors for over 20 years. To be considered for a scholarship, the applicants need to have a grade point average of 3.0 or higher, be involved in community volunteerism, be members of Interact, and must also have a letter of recommendation from an advisor. The club typically awards more than \$5,000 in scholarships per year.

Pictured above are the recently recognized 2022 Elizabeth Forward High School seniors at their annual Rotary banquet.

Back row from left: Eli Barowich, Rylie Kuhn, Kayleigh Frank, and Faith Gregory

Front row from left: Alexandra Jones, Gianna Crosby, Jenna Nigon, Laci Schwirian, Elizabeth Rotary Club President Cheryl Farrell, and Superintendent of Elizabeth Forward School District Dr. Todd Keruskin.

Picture & text by Eric Ash



D7305 Membership Summit

Consider yourself invited to the Membership Summit on Saturday, August 27. The day will be filled with tips and ways to maintain your current members as well as attracting new ones.

Here are but a few of the topics that will be addressed:

- Strengthen your membership plan
- Energize your members to engage
- Learn strategies that have worked
- Tap new demographics of Rotarians
- Transition interest into engagement

Whether you are a club officer, or a club member who would like to learn more, this is an event for you! Come and spend a few hours with like-minded Rotarians who, just like you, burn for this great organization.

Location: Doubletree, Pittsburgh Meadowlands,
240 Race Track Road
Washington, PA 15301

Date: Saturday, August 27

Time: 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM

Cost: \$25 per person; lunch included (you may want to ask your club to reimburse you...)

To register, go to the district website at rotarydistrict7305.org



"I know membership retention is important but I don't think adding "until death do us part" to the end of the new member inductions will help keep members in Rotary".

Don't miss our district's Membership Summit held on August 27 at The Doubletree, Pittsburgh Meadowlands. The event is open to all Rotarians interested in learning more about how to retain current members and attract new people to Rotary.

Rotary 

WE ARE ALL WELCOME

- All ages
 - All sizes
 - All races
 - All abilities
 - All religions
 - All ethnicities
 - All nationalities
 - All sexual orientations
 - All immigration statuses
 - All socio-economic backgrounds
 - All gender expressions & identities
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MEMBERSHIP

Matters

Diversity, Equity & Inclusion

We believe that exemplifying and embracing diversity, equity, and inclusion (DEI) should be a part of everything we do at Rotary.

To ensure we live up to that ideal, the Board of Directors and our DEI Taskforce acted to strengthen the DEI statement originally adopted in 2019. The result is in a new commitment to diversity, equity, and inclusion:

At Rotary, we understand that cultivating a diverse, equitable, and inclusive culture is essential to realizing our vision of a world where people unite and take action to create lasting change.

We value diversity and celebrate the contributions of people of all backgrounds, across age, ethnicity, race, color, disability, learning style, religion, faith, socioeconomic status, culture, marital status, languages spoken, sex, sexual orientation, and

gender identity as well as differences in ideas, thoughts, values, and beliefs.

Recognizing that individuals from certain groups have historically experienced barriers to membership, participation, and leadership, we commit to advancing equity in all aspects of Rotary, including in our community partnerships, so that each person has the necessary access to resources, opportunities, networks, and support to thrive.

We believe that all people hold visible and invisible qualities that inherently make them unique, and we strive to create an inclusive culture where each person knows they are valued and belong.

In line with our value of integrity, we are committed to being honest and transparent about where we are in our DEI journey as an organization, and to continuing to learn and do better.

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POLIO IN NUMBERS

*Wild virus confirmed cases in 2022
 Global Total: 13 (2)
 Wild virus detected from other
 sources in 2022
 Global Total: 6 (66)
 As of June 28, 2022. Numbers in
 brackets represent data as of the
 same date 2021.*

Rotary's Four Way Test

- Of the things we think, say or do:
1. Is it the **truth**?
 2. Is it **fair** to all concerned?
 3. Will it build **goodwill** and **better friendships**?
 4. Will it be **beneficial** to all concerned?



Golfing for a Cause

The annual Churchill-Wilkins Rotary Golf Outing held in early June was a success, probably much thanks to the organizers being blessed with great weather! In addition to providing the participants with a great day of golf, funds raised will benefit The Bruce T. Sapp Memorial Scholarship and other local youth programs.

Thank you to all supporters, golfers, sponsors, volunteers and everyone who was a part of making it happen!



2023 Rotary Rose Parade Float

Join Rotary for the 134th Rose Parade! Since 1980, Rotary has proudly presented a float each parade, bringing our message of "Service Above Self" to over 40 million viewers annually.

Work is underway now on a design that will honor the Rotary International theme of "Imagine Rotary."

Here are a few ways that you can participate and support this important effort:

Help decorate the float. Work hand-in-hand with Rotarians, Rotaractors and Interactors as we cover every inch of the float with flowers and other natural materials.

Donate. The cost of the float is supported by several Rotary districts and numerous clubs and individuals.

Your time and generosity is appreciated. Your support will help keep this meaningful tradition alive.

For more information, visit the Float Committee website: rotaryfloat.org



Save The Date!
District Golf Outing
August 8
Westmoreland CC
Introducing
District Governor
Marie Fallon