



## Rotary Club of Keizer, Oregon

# MEMBER HANDBOOK

### **My Rotary Commitment:**

*I make no engagements on Thursday's between 12:00 and 1:30PM for I am a Rotarian and that time belongs to my community!*

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# KEIZER ROTARY CLUB

## Board Officers and Directors

<b>OFFICERS:</b>	<b>2024-2025</b>
President	Jeffrey Reynolds
President-Elect	Don'Il McBride
Past President	Joe Egli
Secretary	Alana Lang-Neads
Treasurer	Kathy Wilson

<b>DIRECTORS:</b>	<b>2024-2025</b>
Club Service – Director 1	Jane Lowery
Club Operations – Director 2	Bob Shackelford
Community Service – Director 3	Corri Falardeau
International Service – Director 4	Jaci Smith
New Generations – Director 5	Linda Baker
Keizer Rotary Foundation Chair	Mark Caillier

# KEIZER ROTARY CLUB

## Foundation Board Members

<b>POSITION:</b>	<b>NAME:</b>
Chair	Mark Caillier
Vice-Chair	Amy McLeod
Treasurer	Kathy Wilson
Secretary	Alana Lang-Neads
Member	Shelly Egli
Member	Vickie Jackson
Member	Cindy Strawn
Member	Nancy Varner
Member	Bob Zielinski

# KEIZER ROTARY CLUB

## Past Presidents

Evan Jenks*	1965	Gordon Zielinski	1994-95
Ernie Fish*	1965-66	Bob Newton*	1995-96
Bob Davis*	1966-67	Kim Girouard	1996-97
Gurnee Flesher*	1967-68	Steve Boucher	1997-98
Pat Valentino*	1968-69	Vickie Jackson	1998-99
Ray Boucher*	1969-70	Mike Maghan	1999-00
Ralph Bauer*	1970-71	Tom Bauer	2000-01
Ben Huff*	1971-72	Joe Egli	2001-02
Larry Hamm*	1972-73	Dave Towry*	2002-03
Jim Goddard*	1973-74	Keith Zielinski	2003-04
Don Gribskov*	1974-75	Greg Ego	2004-05
Gary Young	1975-76	Alex Miller	2005-06
Don Killinger*	1976-77	Maxine Jones	2006-07
Dennis Tooley	1977-78	H. Mark Adams	2007-08
Claude Biehn*	1978-79	Lisa Schrunk	2008-09
Dave Hemphill*	1979-80	John Doneth	2009-10
Ron Brown*	1980-81	C. Greg Frank*	2010-11
Jerry McGee*	1981-82	Greg Rands	2011-12
Bart Simmons	1982-83	Jeff Kuhns	2012-13
Leroy Hedberg	1983-84	TJ Sullivan	2013-14
Aage Hansen	1984-85	Vickie Jackson	2014-15
Dave Bauer	1985-86	Shelly Egli	2015-16
Mike Ells	1986-87	Nathan Bauer	2016-17
Mike Gaynor*	1987-88	Mark Caillier	2017-18
Craig Carlson	1988-89	AJ Nash	2018-19
Bob Zielinski	1989-90	Raeann McDonald Jeff Davis	2019-20
Wes Craven*	1990-91	Jeff Davis	2020-21
Denny Pieters	1991-92	Brian Lea	2021-22
Ted Anagnos*	1992-93	Jason Lewis	2022-23
Joe Van Meter	1993-94	Joe Egli	2023-24

\* Deceased

# KEIZER ROTARY CLUB

Rotary is a business and professional service club. The club is governed locally by elected officers and directors. Internationally, the club is governed by a president and board of directors elected to represent zones and districts throughout the world. The individual Rotarian is a member of the local club, and all clubs are members of Rotary International, which is headquartered in Evanston, Illinois.

Officially, Rotary is defined as an “organization of business and professional men and women united worldwide, who provide humanitarian service, encourage high ethical standards in all vocations, and help build goodwill and peace in the world.” Keizer Rotary Club is composed of business and professional men and women who have accepted the ideal of service as a basis for attaining fulfillment in their personal, vocational, and community life.

Rotary bars no one because of race, creed, sex, or national origin. It encourages members to take an active interest in government, civic, and community affairs, but does not expect Rotary to be used for politics or support for any particular faith or special interest.

Keizer Rotary holds weekly meetings at noon in the Keizer Civic Center. In order to retain membership each member must maintain a 60% attendance record. A much higher attendance record is expected. A high percentage of our members maintain perfect attendance. Rotarians are required to be present at least 60% of the regularly allotted time at each meeting, in order to be credited with attendance for that day. Members may attend a regular meeting of any Rotary Club in the world, fourteen days before or after the date of a missed Keizer Club meeting, to receive credit for attendance.

Membership is by invitation only, and is based on a classification of a business, profession, or institution. Keizer Rotarians are chosen because they are leaders in a particular business or profession within the community. It is assumed that 60% or more of a Rotarians income is derived from the selected classification and, if with a company, the Rotarian holds an executive or managerial position.

Keizer Rotary is guided by officers (president, president-elect, secretary, and treasurer) and five directors (club service, community service, club operations, international service, new generations and club foundation). The officers serve for one year and directors for two. Elections are held annually. The president is supervised by the District Governor, who is elected at the district conference each year. Keizer Rotary is located in District 5100 which is composed of more than 70 clubs and over 4,000 Rotarians. Members are urged to attend the district conferences and district training assemblies in order to learn more about Rotary.

Keizer Rotary Club activities are carried out by various committees. Each member is assigned to at least three committees and will be expected to be active in its work. The club’s vitality and member’s sense of accomplishment and satisfaction will be the direct result of the member’s contribution to club committees.

An initiation fee of \$35 must accompany a new member application. Dues are \$200 per year, payable annually or semi-annually. A member joining mid-year is charged only for the remaining months of the calendar year, not the full year.

Nominal “fines” are sometimes imposed at Rotary meetings as part of the fun and fellowship, and for individual recognition of members for community and club service. Fines paid per member per year do not exceed \$40. (Well, there have been some exceptions! ☺)

Club assemblies and “fireside” meetings are held periodically. New members are expected to attend such meetings until they are comfortable with all phases of Rotary. Rotary is not a fraternal organization and, accordingly, has no “secrets.” The club has no initiation as such, but new members are officially welcomed and indoctrinated by attending a “fireside” soon after their induction. New members take no oath, but good citizenship, the highest ethical standards in their business or professional life, and participation in club activities is expected.

New members receive:

1. “The Rotarian” magazine – published monthly by Rotary International. It contains interesting articles by outstanding writers on a wide variety of important topics. Members are encouraged to share their copy with friends, family, and business associates.
2. “The Sporrán” newsletter – published weekly by the Keizer Rotary Club and emailed out to all members.
3. A Rotary lapel pin – wear it with pride.
4. A temporary badge. To encourage club involvement, each new member will receive a temporary badge with his or her name on it. Along with the badge, a checklist of activities is provided, requiring completion by the new member. The sponsor is obliged to assist the new member in completing the tasks on the checklist. A copy of the checklist is contained in this handbook.

## MEMBERSHIP TYPES

There can be as many types of membership as are created by clubs. Some popular examples are corporate, family, or younger professional membership. However, a club is free to design different membership types that attract diverse members, as long as it’s documented how they differ from traditional membership in their club bylaws. The Rotary International database does not track membership types – only whether a member is active or honorary. Keizer Rotary currently has two membership types:

### **Active Member:**

Active members as those who meet the requirements for membership, pay RI dues, are eligible to vote on club and district matters, are eligible to hold a club officer position and count in the club’s membership numbers in Rotary’s database.

### **Honorary Member:**

Any adult who is distinguished in meritorious service in the furtherance of Rotary ideals, who resides within or who is definitely associated with the territorial limits of a Rotary Club, may be elected to Honorary membership. An Honorary member pays no fees or dues; are not considered as representing any business or profession, have no vote and cannot hold office. They are entitled to attend all meetings and enjoy all other privileges of the Club. Honorary members have no rights or privileges in any Club other than that of which they are a member.

# WHAT IS ROTARY?

Rotary is a global network of more than 1.2 million neighbors, friends, leaders, and problem-solvers who see a world where people unite and take action to create lasting change – across the globe, in our communities, and in ourselves. Rotary members believe that we have a shared responsibility to take action on our world’s most persistent issues. Our more than 45,000 clubs work together to:

- Promote peace
- Fight disease
- Provide clean water, sanitation, and hygiene
- Save mothers and children
- Support education
- Grow local economies
- Protect the environment

## HOW ARE WE STRUCTURED?

Rotary is made up of three parts: our clubs, Rotary International, and The Rotary Foundation. Rotary and Rotaract clubs belong to the global association Rotary International (RI). Rotary International supports its clubs worldwide by coordinating global programs and initiatives. The Rotary Foundation helps fund our humanitarian activities, from local service projects to global initiatives.

Clubs are grouped into approximately 520 districts. Districts are led by governors, who serve an important role in Rotary. Rotary clubs in their districts nominate them because of their leadership skills, Rotary experience, and dedication to service. District governors are trained extensively both in their regions and together through the International Assembly, an annual training event for incoming governors, who are known as district governors-elect in the year before their term as governor. District governors serve for one year, leading a team of assistant governors and district committees in supporting and strengthening clubs and motivating them to carry out service projects. They visit or check in virtually with each club in the district during the year, oversee the development of new clubs, and plan the district conference and other special events. Districts are organized into 34 zones of approximately equal numbers of Rotarians for the purposes of nominating directors and electing the committee that nominates the president of Rotary International.

## ROTARY HISTORY

The first Rotary club was started in Chicago, Illinois, USA, in 1905 by an attorney named Paul Harris. Harris wanted to bring together a group of professionals with different backgrounds and skills as a way to exchange ideas and form meaningful acquaintances. In August 1910, the 16 Rotary clubs then in the United States formed the National Association of Rotary Clubs, now Rotary International. In 1912, Rotary expanded to a few more countries, and less than a decade later, Rotary clubs had been established in Africa, Asia, Central America, Europe, Oceania, and South America. Rotaract began as a Rotary youth program in 1968. In 2019, Rotaract clubs were elevated from a program to a distinct membership type. Today, there are more than 45,000 Rotary clubs and 10,000 Rotaract clubs, and they are in almost every country in the world.

# THE ROTARY FOUR-WAY TEST

In 1932, Rotarian Herbert J. Taylor created The Four-Way Test, a code of ethics adopted by Rotary 11 years later. The test, which has been translated into more than 100 languages, asks the following questions:

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?

## THE OBJECT OF ROTARY

First formulated in 1910 and adapted through the years as Rotary's mission expanded, the Object of Rotary provides a succinct definition of the organization's purpose as well as the club member's responsibilities.

The Object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and foster:

**FIRST:** The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service

**SECOND:** High ethical standards in business and professions; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations; and the dignifying of each Rotarian's occupation as an opportunity to serve society

**THIRD:** The application of the ideal of service in each Rotarian's personal, business, and community life

**FOURTH:** The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional persons united in the ideal of service



# ROTARY AVENUES OF SERVICE

Based on the Object of Rotary, the Avenues of Service are Rotary's philosophical cornerstone and the foundation on which club activity is based:

1. **Club Service** focuses on making clubs strong. A thriving club is anchored by strong relationships and an active membership development plan.
2. **Vocational Service** calls on every Rotarian to work with integrity and contribute their expertise to the problems and needs of society.
3. **Community Service** encourages every Rotarian to find ways to improve the quality of life for people in their communities and to serve the public interest.
4. **International Service** exemplifies our global reach in promoting peace and understanding. We support this service avenue by sponsoring or volunteering on international projects, seeking partners abroad and more.
5. **Youth Service** recognizes the importance of empowering youth and young professionals through leadership development programs such as Rotaract, Interact, RYLA, and Rotary Youth Exchange.

# ROTARIAN CODE OF CONDUCT

The following code of conduct has been adopted for the use of Rotarians:

## **As A ROTARIAN, I will**

1. Act with integrity and high ethical standards in my personal and professional life.
2. Deal fairly with others and treat them and their occupations with respect.
3. Use my professional skills through Rotary to: mentor young people, help those with special needs, and improve people's quality of life in my community and in the world.
4. Avoid behavior that reflects adversely on Rotary and other Rotarians.
5. Help maintain a harassment-free environment in Rotary meetings, events, and activities; report any suspected harassment; and help ensure non-retaliation to those individuals that report harassment.

# PRIVILEGES OF ROTARY MEMBERSHIP

Through the common bond of Rotary you may enjoy:

1. The privilege of friendship with business and professional leaders.
2. The privilege of providing service to your community.
3. The privilege of developing international goodwill and understanding.
4. The privilege of helping build higher ethical standards within your vocation.

# OBLIGATIONS OF ROTARY MEMBERSHIP

**PARTICIPATION** To be a Rotarian you must give unselfishly of your time and talents, in community work, in social functions, in Club and District activities, and in supporting the Keizer and Rotary International Foundations. You must actively participate in club fundraisers and work parties.

**ATTENDANCE** 100% attendance is urged and honored in Rotary. Make it a priority in your life. Attend regularly, and stay for the whole meeting. Members who leave early are frowned upon. Make up a missed meeting at another club, anywhere in the world as well as online. If you don't know how to do this, ask your sponsor. See the "Meeting Times & Places of District 5100 Rotary Clubs" included in this handbook.

## **FINANCIAL**

Initiation Fee: \$35.00

Annual Dues: \$200.00

Meals: \$15.00-\$20.00 (subject to change)

Annual fines (contributions): \$40.00 (approximately)

Sustaining member of RI Foundation: \$100

Annual social events: \$50.00 per person per event (estimate)

# THE ROTARY FOUNDATION

In 1917, Rotary President Arch Klumph announced his idea for an endowment fund dedicated to “doing good in the world.” With this short statement, Klumph inspired the establishment of The Rotary Foundation. Today, The Rotary Foundation helps clubs and districts work together to perform meaningful, sustainable service. This top-rated, award-winning Foundation has spent more than \$4 billion on life-changing, sustainable projects that help people in need around the world get clean water, medical care, literacy classes, and other essentials. The Rotary Foundation offers grants that support a wide variety of projects, scholarships, and training sponsored by clubs and districts around the world.

## **Types of Grants:**

- District Grants are block grants that enable clubs and districts to address needs in their communities and abroad. Districts may request up to 50% of their District Designated Fund for one grant annually to support district- and club sponsored activities, including vocational training teams, scholarships, humanitarian service projects, and youth programs that align with the Foundation’s mission.
- Global Grants offer clubs and districts opportunities to participate in strategically focused, high-impact activities. These grants fund largescale international humanitarian projects, vocational training teams, and graduate and postgraduate scholarships that have sustainable, measurable outcomes in one or more of Rotary’s areas of focus. Global grant projects have a minimum budget of \$30,000. Grant sponsors can use a combination of District Designated Funds (DDF), cash, and directed gifts and endowment earnings to fund a global grant. The Foundation will provide an 80% World Fund match for all DDF contributions. The maximum World Fund match is \$400,000; there is no minimum.

## **Qualification:**

To participate in grants, Clubs must complete an annual qualification process to be eligible for global grants. To qualify, clubs must send one or more members to the district’s grant management seminar, sign and adhere to the club memorandum of understanding, and fulfill any additional qualification requirements set by the district.

## **Grant Application Process:**

Once they are qualified, clubs and districts may submit district and global grant applications through the Grant Center. Applications for global grant scholars who will begin studies in August, September, or October must be submitted to the Foundation by 30 June. Applications involving travel need to be submitted 90 days before the travel dates.

## **Reporting:**

Final reports that document the disbursement of district grant funds must be submitted to the Foundation within 12 months after sponsors receive the payment, or within two months of the last payment. Global and disaster response grant sponsors need to send in a first progress report within 12 months of receiving the first grant payment. After that, progress reports are due within 12 months of the acceptance date of the previous report. Final reports need to be submitted within two months of completing the project.

# SUPPORTING THE FOUNDATION

The Rotary Foundation offers numerous opportunities for individuals who support the grants and programs to receive recognition and appreciation. On My Rotary, you can view your Donor History Report, which includes your personal contribution history and recognition summary.

## **Rotary Foundation Sustaining Member:**

A Rotary Foundation Sustaining Member personally contributes \$100 or more each Rotary year to the Annual Fund. These contributions count toward Paul Harris Fellow, multiple Paul Harris Fellow, Paul Harris Society, Major Donor, and club recognition banners.

## **Certificate of Appreciation:**

Certificate of Appreciation recognition is given to honor a business or organization. Since Paul Harris Fellow recognition is only for individuals, a donor may use their Foundation recognition points to award a business or organization a certificate of appreciation.

## **Paul Harris Fellow:**

Paul Harris Fellow recognition is given to anyone who contributes (or in whose name is contributed, using Foundation recognition points) a gift of \$1,000 or more cumulatively to the Annual Fund, the PolioPlus Fund, or an approved global grant. Multiple Paul Harris Fellow recognition is given at subsequent \$1,000 levels. Recognition consists of a pin set with additional stones corresponding to the recipient's recognition amount.

<b>Level</b>	<b>Range*</b>	<b>Pin</b>
+1	\$2,000 to \$2,999	one sapphire
+2	\$3,000 to \$3,999	two sapphires
+3	\$4,000 to \$4,999	three sapphires
+4	\$5,000 to \$5,999	four sapphires
+5	\$6,000 to \$6,999	five sapphires
+6	\$7,000 to \$7,999	one ruby
+7	\$8,000 to \$8,999	two rubies
+8	\$9,000 to \$9,999	three rubies

\*Range can include a combination of cash contributions and Foundation recognition points.

## **Paul Harris Society:**

The Paul Harris Society recognizes individuals who notify us of their intention to contribute \$1,000 or more each Rotary year to the Annual Fund, the PolioPlus Fund, or an approved global grant. Recognition consists of a chevron-style pin and certificate provided by your district Paul Harris Society coordinator. Paul Harris Society members are listed in the Paul Harris Society Report.

**Major Donor:**

The Rotary Foundation recognizes individuals or couples whose combined giving has reached \$10,000, regardless of the gift designation. This recognition level can be achieved only through personal contributions and not through recognition points. Major Donors may elect to receive a crystal recognition piece and pin(s) commemorating the gift at each new recognition level. Major Donors are listed in the Major Donor, Arch Klumph Society, and Bequest Society Report.

Level	Range
1	\$10,000 to \$24,999
2	\$25,000 to \$49,999
3	\$50,000 to \$99,999
4	\$100,000 to \$249,999

**Arch Klumph Society:**

Donors who contribute \$250,000 or more become members of the Arch Klumph Society. Portraits, biographies, and, in some cases, video clips are housed in the digital Arch Klumph Gallery on the 17th floor of Rotary International World Headquarters; another digital gallery travels to Rotary events around the world. Members also receive lapel pins and pendants, signed certificates, and invitations to the society's exclusive events, held worldwide. Special induction ceremonies are offered to members. Arch Klumph Society members are listed in the Major Donor, Arch Klumph Society, and Bequest Society Report.

Trustees Circle	\$250,000 to \$499,999
Chair's Circle	\$500,000 to \$999,999
Foundation Circle	\$1 million to \$2,499,999
Platinum Trustees Circle	\$2.5 million to \$4,999,999
Platinum Chair's Circle	\$5 million to \$9,999,999
Platinum Foundation Circle	\$10 million and above

**Benefactor:**

A Benefactor is an individual who notifies The Rotary Foundation of a commitment for future gifts to the Endowment of \$1,000 or who makes an outright gift of \$1,000 or more to the Endowment. Benefactors receive a certificate and insignia to be worn with a Rotary or Paul Harris Fellow pin. They are listed in the Benefactor Report and identified in the Club Recognition Summary.

**Bequest Society:**

Individuals or couples who notify The Rotary Foundation of their commitment to include future gifts to the Foundation of \$10,000 or more in their estate plans are invited to join the Bequest Society. Each level of giving includes the benefits of the preceding levels:

- \$10,000 A Bequest Society pin and an exclusive art piece suitable for framing
- \$25,000 A Rotary's Promise crystal and a named endowed fund
- \$50,000 Separate named endowed funds
- \$100,000 A customized Rotary's Promise crystal
- \$250,000 Posthumous induction into the Arch Klumph Society
- \$500,000 Special seating and registration benefits at the Rotary International Convention

**Legacy Society:**

Individuals or couples who substantiate future gifts to the Endowment of \$1 million or more are invited to join the Legacy Society. These donors are listed in Rotary's annual report and are invited to exclusive Rotary International and Foundation events. Legacy Society members also receive special tokens of appreciation and all the benefits provided to Bequest Society members.

The Rotary Foundation offers clubs several opportunities to earn recognition for their support of its grants and programs. The Club Foundation Banner Report displays a club's progress in the current Rotary year toward becoming a 100% Foundation Giving Club and a 100% Every Rotarian, Every Year Club, and toward qualifying for Top Three Per Capita in Annual Fund Giving banner recognition. As of 2015-16, new club members (those who joined or transferred from another club during the current Rotary year) are not included in participation requirements for club banners (except for the 100% Paul Harris Fellow Club banner). However, new members' contributions will be used for per capita calculations. Banner recipients listed in the Club Foundation Banner Report may fluctuate throughout the Rotary year due to changes in membership and additional or redistributed contributions. Club banners earned for the previous year are shipped to the current district governor in October or November.

**100% Foundation Giving Club:**

This banner is awarded to clubs that achieve an average of \$100 in per capita giving and 100% participation, with every dues-paying member contributing at least \$25 to any or all of the following during the Rotary year: Annual Fund, PolioPlus Fund, approved global grants, or Endowment Fund. \

**100% Paul Harris Fellow Club:**

For a club to be eligible, every dues-paying member must be a Paul Harris Fellow at the time the district governor requests banner recognition. This recognition is a one-time-only award, but the intent is that the club will maintain its membership at the 100% Paul Harris Fellow level.

**100% Every Rotarian, Every Year Club:**

Rotary clubs must achieve a minimum Annual Fund contribution of \$100 per capita during the Rotary year, and every dues-paying member must personally contribute at least \$25 to the Annual Fund during the year.

**100% Rotary's Promise Club:**

Rotary clubs with 100% of members supporting the Endowment are eligible to request a Rotary's Promise Club electronic certificate and digital insignia. Commitments for future gifts to The Rotary Foundation of \$1,000 or more, included in an estate plan, or outright gifts of \$1,000 or more to the Endowment, qualify.

**Top Three Per Capita in Annual Fund Giving:**

Banners are given to the three clubs in each district that give the most per capita to the Annual Fund. To be eligible, clubs must achieve a minimum of \$50 in per capita annual giving.

**100% Paul Harris Society Club:**

This recognition is awarded to clubs in which every dues-paying member has contributed a minimum of \$1,000 to the Annual Fund, the PolioPlus Fund, or an approved global grant during the Rotary year.

**23 End Polio Now: Countdown to History Campaign Certificate of Appreciation:**

This certificate is awarded to clubs that annually contribute \$1,500 or more to Rotary's PolioPlus Fund.

# FOUNDATION RECOGNITION POINTS

Foundation recognition points are awarded to donors who contribute to The Rotary Foundation through the Annual Fund, the PolioPlus Fund, or an approved global grant. Donors receive one Foundation recognition point for every U.S. dollar contributed to these funds. Contributions to the Endowment are not eligible. Donors can extend Foundation recognition points to other individuals to help them become, or to name them as, Paul Harris Fellows or multiple Paul Harris Fellows. Foundation recognition points belong to the original donor until the donor uses the points or until the donor's death, at which time they expire (unless the donor is a Major Donor, in which case their points may be used by their surviving spouse or partner).

Note: Foundation recognition points do not count toward Paul Harris Society and Major Donor recognition.

## **Transfer Rules:**

A minimum of 100 Foundation recognition points must be transferred at a time, and an authorizing signature is required when you complete the Paul Harris Fellow Recognition Transfer Request Form.

Note: Foundation recognition points may not be transferred from individuals to a club or district. Donors no longer need to be a Paul Harris Fellow to receive recognition points.

# MY ROTARY

The member website, My Rotary, includes everything you need to conduct your Rotary business. Familiar tools and applications are now found under Club & District Administration. My Rotary, offers information about membership, scholarships, Rotary events, and stories of Rotary service and other activities all over the globe. When you register for a My Rotary account, you gain access to a variety of resources:

- Brand Center — Find messaging and visual guidelines along with customizable materials you can use to promote your club, projects, and programs.
- Club Finder — Whether you're traveling across town or around the globe, find a club to visit
- Grant Center — Apply for and manage your club's grants.
- Learning Center — Take online courses about Rotary and professional development topics.
- Rotary Club Central — See your Rotary club's profile and goals.
  - Monitor club membership initiatives, service activities, and Foundation giving goals through Rotary Club Central
- Donate to The Rotary Foundation
- Learn more about Rotary Foundation activities
- View your Donor History Report, which includes your contribution history and recognition summary
- Share your project impact and inspire others on Rotary Showcase
- Register for international events and network with other professionals



# KEIZER ROTARY CLUB

## Community Service

Keizer's first community service project was suggested by McNary High School principal and Keizer Rotarian, Gurnee Flesher. He informed the club that the new high school was in need of a football field scoreboard. Pat Valentino encouraged the club to conduct a spaghetti feed at the high school to help raise the purchase price estimated to be \$2,500 - \$3,500. Valentino was the chairman of the fund-raiser and chief cook, using his special recipe for spaghetti sauce. This became an annual event.

At the 1967 spaghetti feed then presidential candidate Richard Nixon was secured as the guest speaker through Valentino's efforts. Some members feared that not enough people would come to the dinner and did their best to promote it. The results amazed the club members when cars not only filled the school parking lot but lined the streets for a mile in all directions. The cooks ran out of spaghetti and members scrambled to find more chairs and tables for the dinner, which was served in the gymnasium.

In 1969 Keizer Rotary brought the New Oregon Singers to McNary High to raise funds in support of activities for the mentally handicapped. This event grossed about \$2,500.

Keizer Rotary eagerly anticipated the annual fundraiser each year for its social value. The net return in terms of money was seldom exceptional (from a low of \$200 to a high of \$1,100 in the early years).

In 1974 Keizer initiated a fundraiser to complete the production of "The People First" movie. This involved a premier showing night at the Armory. Although the sound was terrible and not all could see, the event was very successful. \$3,100 was raised and the project was fully paid for. The movie, with Keizer Rotary credits, became a classic in furthering the rights of handicapped citizens. It has been shown to hundreds of thousands of viewers in the western world.

Spaghetti feeds were discontinued when Pat Valentino died suddenly of a heart attack in 1977. Spaghetti feeds and similar events succeeded in raising and returning over \$40,000 to the community between 1965 and 1977.

The club's next major fund-raising activity became an annual auction. In 1979 proceeds from the auction were used to buy a "Jaws of Life" tool for the Keizer Fire District, used to rescue people trapped in wrecked cars. The president of the club at that time was Dave Hemphill. As the story goes, the Fire Chief, Duane Sanford, came to a board meeting to ask for help purchasing the "Jaws of Life". Ralph Bauer told the Fire Chief to order the tool and the Rotary Club would pay for it. During a lively discussion Dave Hemphill asked Ralph how he planned to raise the money to pay for the tool. Ralph said he didn't know, but the Keizer Rotary Club members would think of something. That's when the auction started. The cost of the equipment was \$5,000.

In 1980 the auction netted \$4,160 with Little League receiving \$2,475; Keizer Soccer League, \$1,100; and Keizer Youth Arts and Crafts receiving \$685. In 1981 the auction netted \$10,780 with Keizer Little League once again the major recipient of \$6,816 and \$2,000 to other Keizer youth activities. The major purpose of the funds to the Little League was to assist them in paying off their new field complex. In 1982 the auction did not go as well as the year before. It was generally thought to be related to the state's depressed economy. Yet, the auction did net \$6,660. Little League received \$660; Keizer beautification \$660; Soccer League, \$1,000; and \$4,340 going to other youth activities. The major "other" activities were

the Rotary Exchange Program and McNary Scholarships. The Keizer Rotary Club raised more than \$250,000 for community service projects in the first nine years of the auction.

In 1993-1994, the club changed its major fund-raiser to a drawing, with a new sport utility vehicle as the grand prize. Tickets sold for \$50 each. The club raised \$50,000, which covered the cost of the vehicle and allowed Rotary to make major donations of \$7,500 each to the Keizer First District for purchase of a defibrillator and Keizer Little League for construction of a concession building. In '94-'95 funds went to a portable concession stand, DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) and Gervais Sports. The club skipped '95-'96 and in '96-'97 funds were raised to construct a cover over the football field bleachers at McNary High School. In '97-'98 the club provided funding for the Boys & Girls Club "Games Room" located at Kennedy Grade School. In '98-'99 the club sponsored a permanent location for McNary Young Life in the Keizer Heritage building. In 1999 the prize was changed to \$10,000 in GOLD! The '99-'00 funds were raised to remodel the outdoor concession stand at McNary High School and construct bathrooms at the Keizer Little League complex.

Fundraising creates camaraderie within the club and does tremendous good in and around the community. Winning raffle tickets are drawn at a party held each year at the Keizer Civic Center. Club members have generously donated outstanding silent auction items and door prizes, making this one of Keizer's signature social events of the year.

# KEIZER ROTARY CLUB

## New Member Proposal Procedure

**IMPORTANT** - During the new member proposal period, the Sponsoring Rotarian is encouraged to bring their “guest” to lunch meetings and teach them about Rotary. The proposed member should be introduced as a “guest” until after they have been inducted into the club! (Please do NOT introduce your “guest” as a “proposed member,” in case your “guest” decides to decline membership or is not approved for membership by the board. It can be embarrassing for your guest and for you!) The entire process takes about 5-6 weeks, depending on the timing of Board meeting.

- A Keizer Rotarian, “the sponsor”, identifies a potential new member and a completed Membership Application is given to the Club Secretary or other Club Officer by the Sponsoring Rotarian. The Sponsor and proposed member should complete and sign the membership application. Membership Application forms can be obtained from the Club Secretary, Membership Chair or from Keizer Rotary’s website: [keizerrotary.org](http://keizerrotary.org)
- The Secretary assigns a Classification and presents the application proposal to the Club Board for approval.
- If the Club Board approves proposal for publication, then the proposed member is published in the Sporan for at least 2 weeks.
- If, after two publications, no written member objections are presented to the Board, a motion for approval is made at the next Club Board meeting. Once approved, an orientation session is scheduled for both the sponsor and the proposed member. Orientation topics include Attendance, Raffle, Concessions, Committees, Permanent Badge, and Costs.
- After the orientation session is completed, the proposed member is ready for induction into the club. The Sponsor should schedule the induction with the Club President and prepare a brief biography to properly introduce the New Member to the club. Try to make induction special, i.e. invite family members to induction ceremony.
- Sponsor Responsibilities include introducing new member to others; mentoring; taking new member to Make-up Meeting(s); committee assignments; monitoring new members’ progress toward their permanent badge; etc.

# KEIZER ROTARY CLUB

## New Member Induction Ceremony

1. Participants:
  - a. New member.
  - b. Sponsor of new member.
  - c. Club President.
  - d. Representative of the Membership Committee.
2. Induction procedures should be conducted with dignity and care, and not in an offhand or casual manner.
3. The new member is introduced by the Sponsor at a regular meeting with a brief outline of their life, family, and career achievements. (See “Introducing A New Member”).
4. The Membership Committee Representative then conducts a new member briefing on the privileges and obligations of belonging to Rotary. This includes:
  - a. An overview of Rotary: Over 1.2 million Rotarians belong to more than 34,000 clubs worldwide.
  - b. The need for regular attendance at weekly meetings is stressed, along with the importance of attending a “fireside” and completing the series of tasks required to earn their permanent badge.
  - c. Briefly outline the Five Avenues of Service (Club, Community, Vocational, Youth and International).
5. The representative then presents the new member with a new member packet.
6. The Club President welcomes the new member and presents them with the lapel pin and their temporary badge.

# KEIZER ROTARY CLUB

## New Member Introduction

When introducing a new member to the club, the sponsor should take time to properly plan an interesting outline of this important person's information. This introduction should be brief (2-3 minutes) but should be an uplifting biography of the new member and family.

The following items may be covered in the introduction:

1. Spouse or significant other should be in attendance.
2. Name of new member.
3. Names and ages of immediate family members (indicate their presence at the luncheon, if appropriate).
4. Classification and occupation.
5. Personal history:
  - a. Where was the new member born/raised?
  - b. Current place (city) of residence.
  - c. Education and training.
  - d. Hobbies.
  - e. Desires.
  - f. Accomplishments.
6. Emphasize special qualities.
7. Ask the entire membership to join you in welcoming this new member.

# KEIZER ROTARY CLUB

## New Member Pioneer Committee

The Keizer Rotary Club has a program to encourage new members to become immediately involved in club activities. After the induction, the new member is required to attend the Pioneer Committee meetings. The Pioneer Committee consists of a chairperson and includes each new Rotary member as they are inducted into the Keizer Rotary Club. As a Pioneer, the new members are encouraged to find their passion in Keizer Rotary by exploring the Avenues of Service, traditions, and systems, while getting to know the other members of the club. The search for a project begins as the new member discovers their place in the club. Each new Rotarian leads a project that fits with the new members' own area of interest in Rotary.

New members receive help from the other members of the committee, help from the club at large and/or help from members of the community. The project is unique and tailored to the individual, to give each Pioneer a sense of what it takes to get things done as a Keizer Rotarian.

Pioneers attend scheduled Pioneer meetings, run by the committee's chair. Each meeting is an opportunity to explore some of the things that make Keizer Rotary tick, such as: the Rotary International Foundation, Keizer Club History, Youth Exchange Program, International Service Projects, New Generations Programs, Club Fundraising, permanent badge requirements, and the grant funding request process.

The direct benefit of the Pioneers committee is an immediate "small group" to fit into, with education, interaction, and fellowship. The combination puts these outstanding members of our community in the perfect place to build strong foundations that help new members provide "Service Above Self" as active Keizer Rotary Club members.

# KEIZER ROTARY CLUB

## New Member Tasks

In addition, Keizer Rotary has established a list of sixteen (16) tasks that will acquaint the new member with each of our five avenues of service (club, community, international, youth and vocational). When the new member was inducted, they received a temporary Keizer Rotary badge. As soon as the new member performs eight (8) of the following tasks and returns this list to the Club Secretary the new member is now eligible to receive the permanent badge. The Club Secretary will arrange for the President to formally present you with your permanent badge at a regular club meeting.

NEW MEMBER TASK LIST		
MEMBER	SPONSOR	INITIAL WHEN PERFORMED
_____	_____	Greeter (Set-up and Clean-up)
_____	_____	Assist in set-up and take-down of meeting room
_____	_____	Invocation (Prayer before flag salute)
_____	_____	Flag salute
_____	_____	Introduce a guest (non-Rotarian visitor)
_____	_____	Volunteer for sergeant-at-arms
_____	_____	Make up a meeting at another Club
_____	_____	Classification talk (3-5 minutes)
_____	_____	Concession duty (counted as 2 tasks!)
_____	_____	Attend a Fireside (counted as 2 tasks!)
_____	_____	Attend a Keizer Rotary "Club" Board meeting
_____	_____	Attend a Keizer Rotary "Foundation" meeting
_____	_____	Take inbound Exchange student somewhere fun
_____	_____	Attend a Youth Exchange committee meeting
_____	_____	Volunteer at a Keizer Rotary community event
_____	_____	Coordinate a speaker for our Noon meeting

# RESOURCES



# KEIZER ROTARY CLUB

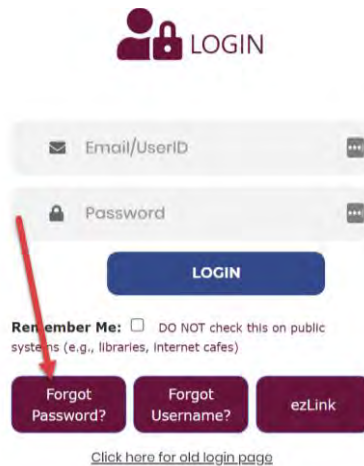
## New Member Quick Start Guide to DACdb

Welcome to Rotary! We hope you will maximize your membership by taking advantage of our online member portal, DACdb. This is more than an online directory - it is an interactive tool to help you engage with your Club. Through DACdb, you can edit your profile, search for members, register for events, and much more!

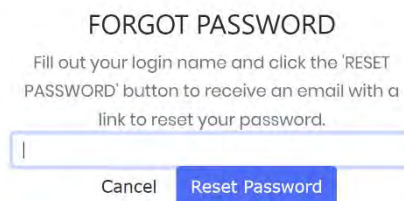
### Login to DACdb

Your account in DACdb is automatically created when you join our Club. You won't need to "sign-up" for DACdb! But there you will need to set a password for your account.

- A. To log in for the first time, your preferred email address is your username, and you will need to set a new password. In your desktop web browser go <http://dacdb.com/index.html> and click on the "Forgot Password" link.



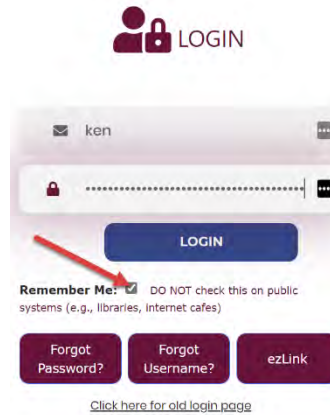
- B. Enter your username (generally your preferred email address) and click "Reset Password".



- C. Click OK and look at the inbox for your preferred email address. Sometimes our emails get diverted to your spam or junk email folder so please check there if the email doesn't arrive in your inbox within 5 minutes. Follow the instructions on the email by clicking on the link or pasting the URL into your web browser. The following dialog will display:



- D. Our password requirements are:
1. Password must be at least **12 characters** long and must contain a minimum of one of each of the following,
  2. **Uppercase** letter
  3. **Lowercase** letter
  4. **Number**
  5. **Special Character** (!, @, #, \$, %, etc.)
- E. Enter your new password and confirm it by entering it again in the second box, then click on "RESET PASSWORD".
- F. You will see a confirmation that your new password has been saved and you will be taken to the login screen where you can log in with your new credentials.

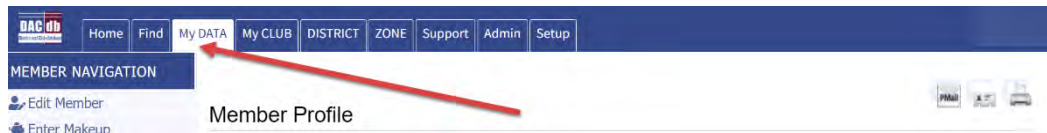


2. If you are on your own computer, please click on the "Remember Me" box. And if you wish when your web browser asks, save or update the password. You will not need to enter your Club Number. Can't remember your password? Click the "Forgot Password?" button to reset it.

**Tip: Don't forget to bookmark the login page, check the "Remember Me" box, and check out the mobile version (<https://m.dacdb.com>). The mobile app (available in the iOS and Android app stores) has the functionality most users need; it's like having a club directory in your phone.**

## Navigating DACdb

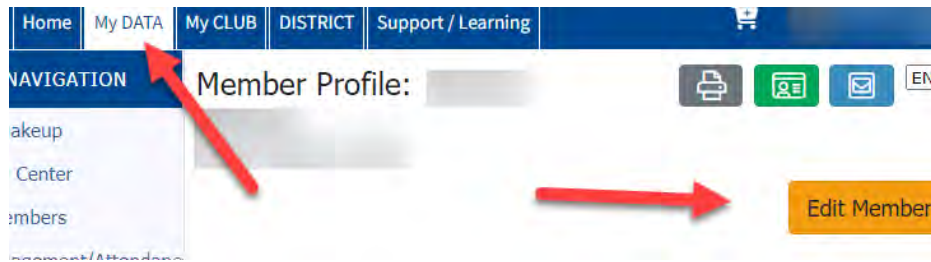
When you log into DACdb, you'll see the home screen, with District announcements, and a tab menu



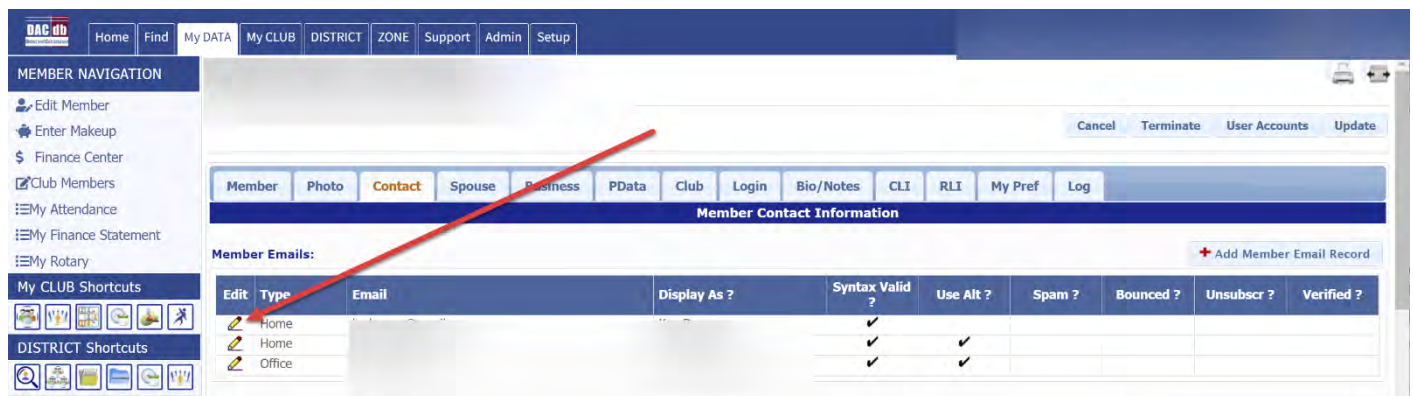
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## Updating your Membership Data:

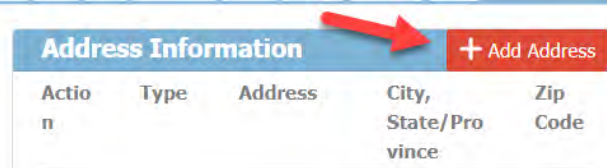
1. Click the "My DATA" tab to view your profile.
2. To change or update your data, click "Edit My Data" located in the blue menu at the top of the screen.



3. Information tabs will appear below your name. Click into the tab you wish you edit. Some fields are ready to edit, such as phone number: just click into the field and type. Some fields have a pencil edit button: click the pencil edit button and a popup screen will appear. Modify the information, and click "Save".



4. Some profile widgets have an "Add a field" option. For example: To add an address, click the red "+" symbol at the top right of the widget. Fill out the form that pops up and Save.



5. When finished bringing your membership data current, click the "Save" button at the upper right of the window to save your changes. You only need to click "Save" once to save edits made throughout your profile tabs.



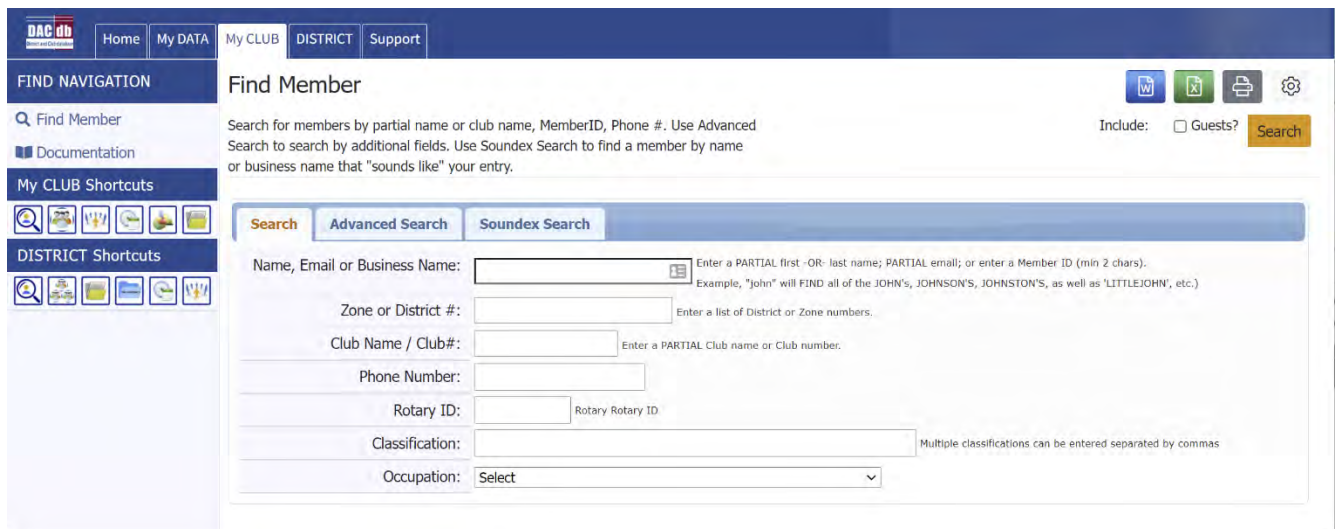
**Tip: Keeping your information current is key to our success as a club!**

## Searching for Members:

1. One of the benefits of being a Rotarian is making new friends and colleagues. Use DACdb to search for someone based on name, classification, or company! To search for a member of your club, click on the "My CLUB" tab, then click on the "Find Member" icon. To search for a member of another club in your district, click on the "DISTRICT" tab and then click on the "Find Member" icon.



2. A search box will appear. Here, you can type in your search parameters (last name, company name, classification). The more information added, the narrower the results.

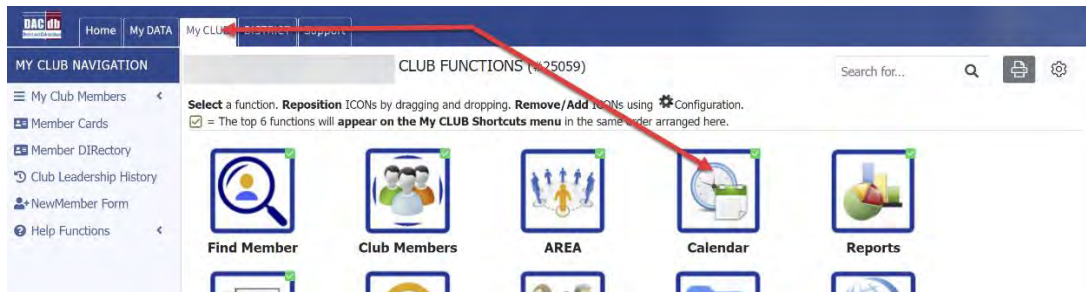


3. After adding your key term(s), hit the "Enter" button on your keyboard or click the "Search" button on the top right of the window. Your results will be displayed below.
4. Find members by browsing a member list. Click the "My Club" tab, next to "My Data" then click on the "Club Members" icon.
  - A. Club officers will appear at the top, followed by a list of your fellow members.
  - B. To view and contact a member, click the name in blue, and you will be redirected to the member's profile page.

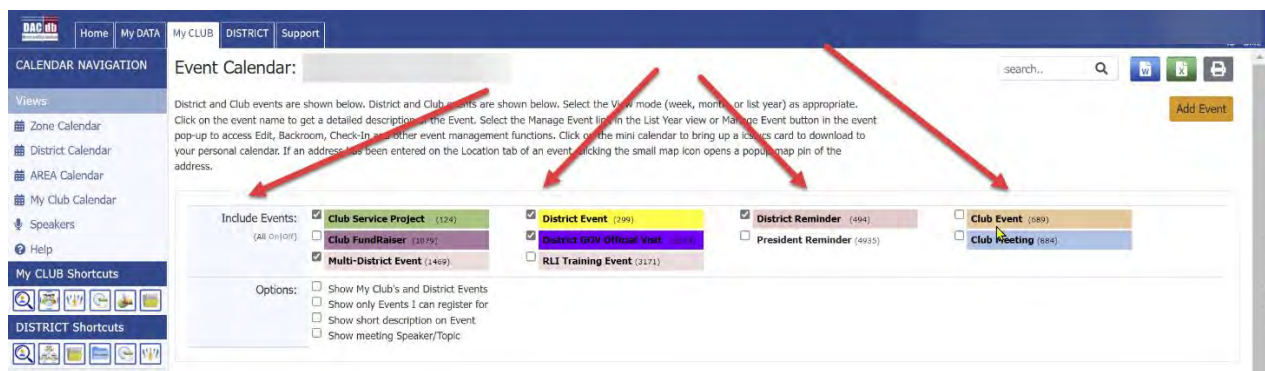
## Calendar:

The Club Calendar is your resource to view club/district meetings & activities. You can view event details and download reminders to your calendar.

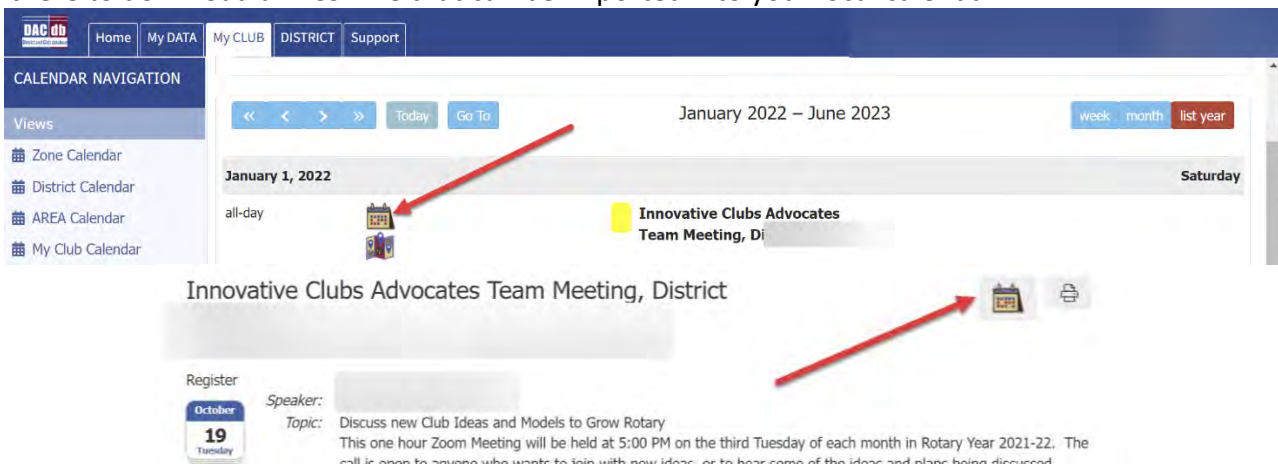
1. Click the "My CLUB" tab, located at the top of the page.
2. Click the "Calendar" icon.



3. Check the boxes for events you wish to view.



4. The calendar will appear below. Notice that you can select the presentation style of the calendar: "Month | List Year". Shown above is the "List Year" view. Selecting Month displays the same material in block format.
5. To download an event to your calendar there are two methods. One is to put the calendar into "List Year" view and click on the calendar icon to download a ".ICS" file that you can import into your local calendar. The other is to click on the event in either of the other views and click on the calendar icon there to download a ".ICS" file that can be imported into your local calendar.

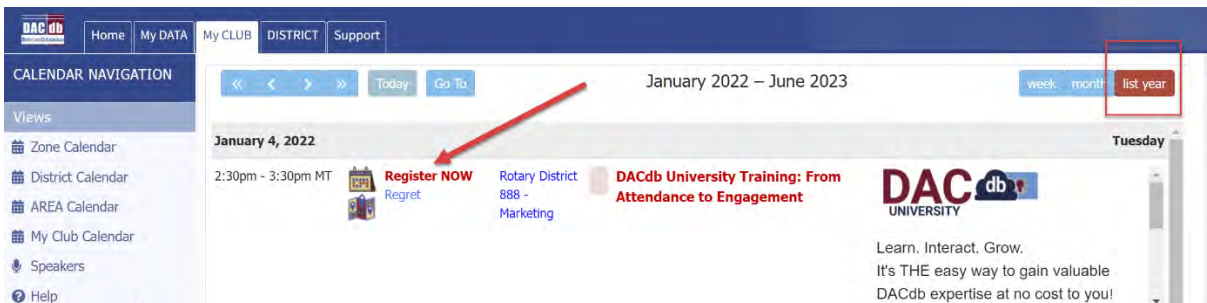


6. To view event details, click the name of the event.

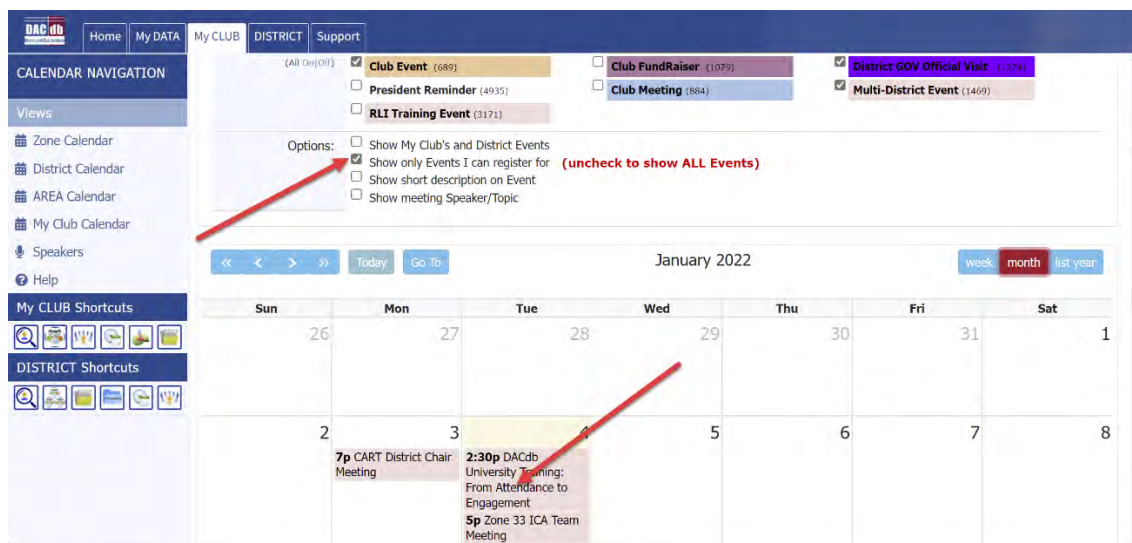
**Tip: To get the most out of your club calendar, remember to check all the "event" boxes!**

**Register for an event:**

1. There is more than one way to start the registration process. If the Calendar is in "list year" view mode, you will see the words "Register NOW" to the left of the Event name. Click on "Register NOW".



2. If the Calendar is in either "week" or "month" mode, click on the check box to "Show only events I can Register for" and then click on the event you wish to register for.

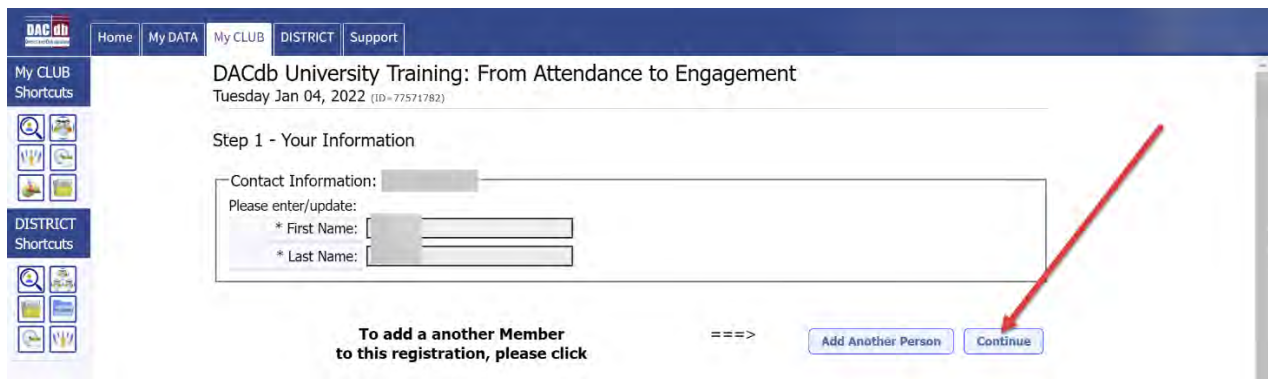


Scroll to the bottom of the event and click on the "Register NOW" button.

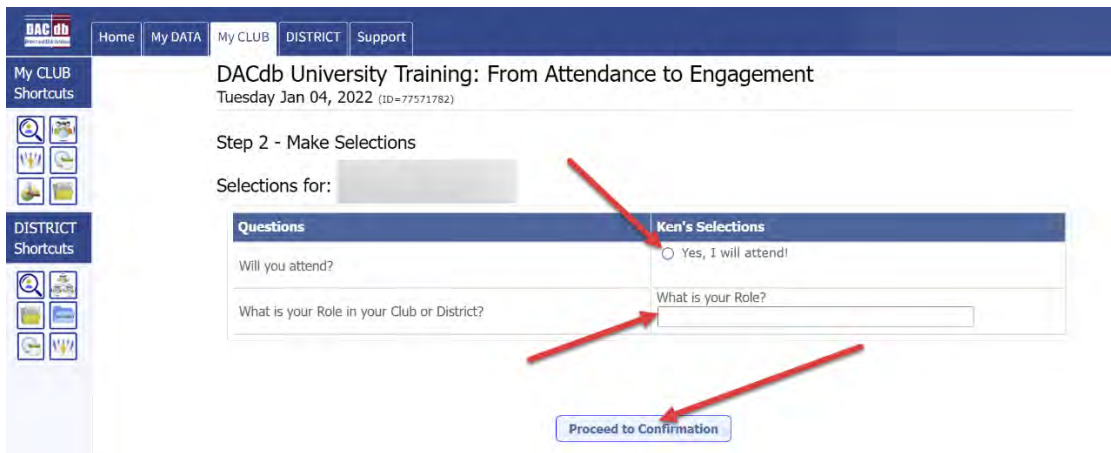


3. To begin the registration process, click "Register Now".

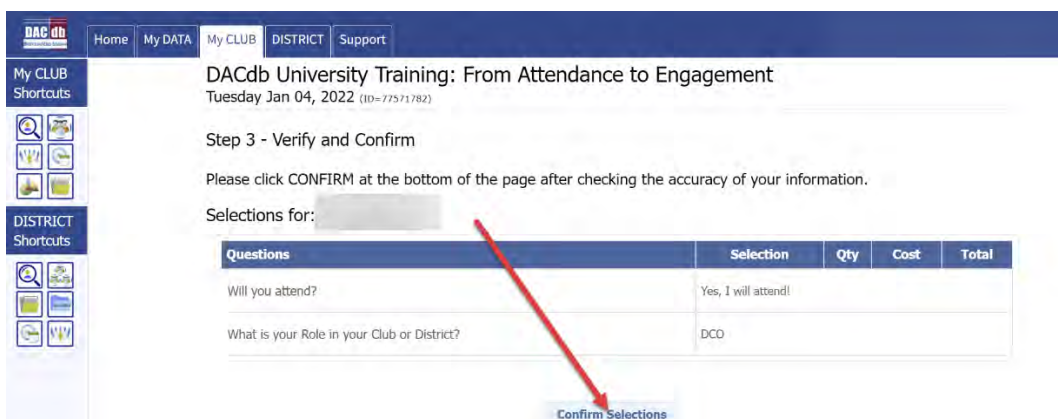
- If fields autofill on the next screen (such as name and/or email), verify the information is correct, and click the yellow "Registration NOW" button.
- For some events you may be presented with the ability to register someone else.
- Once you're ready to check out, click on "Continue"



- For most events, you will be presented with one or more questions to answer. Some may have costs associated with them. Respond to the questions and click on the "Proceed to Confirmation" button.



- Review your answers to the questions and if they're correct, click on "Confirm Selections" After clicking "Confirm Selections", you will receive the "Confirmation" screen, which includes both the event description and your selections. In addition, most clubs and districts enable an email confirming your answers to also be sent to your preferred email address. The email contains a link back to your registration, should you need to modify your registration or complete payment.



**Tip: It's a good idea to print this page for your records!**

### **DACdb Mobile Website:**

The DACdb mobile website has been specially designed to run on a smartphone. While it will run on a normal web browser on your iPad/tablet or PC, the experience has been tailored for smartphones. The DACdb Mobile website is not a clone of, or a replacement for, the main DACdb website. It is a complement to the main site - allowing users to quickly get information from the database when they are away from their computers. Most of the functionality is read-only - if you want to edit your member record, register for events or send P-mails, you still need to use the main DACdb website.

DACdb Mobile can be reached at the URL: <http://m.dacdb.com> or installed from the Apple app store or Google Play Store. Search for [dacdb.com](http://dacdb.com) in either store.

### **DACdb Mobile Now in Stores**

DACdb Mobile can now be found in Google Play and Apple App stores. Use this QR code to download the app to your mobile devices. This app is free to you to use. Let us know how it works for you!



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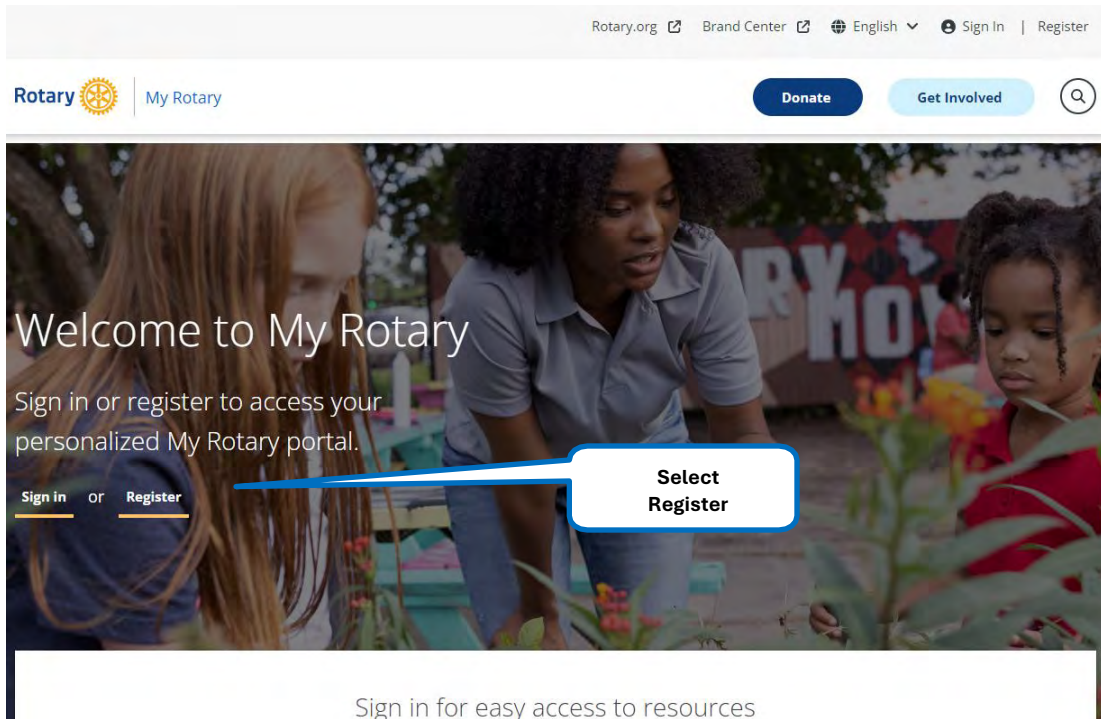


# KEIZER ROTARY CLUB

## New Member Quick Start Guide to My Rotary

To register or sign go to:

<https://my.rotary.org/>



## ACTIVATE YOUR ACCOUNT

To activate your account, please add a password and security question. Your password:

- Must be at least 8 characters
- Must contain 1 lowercase letter
- Must contain 1 uppercase letter
- Must contain 1 number
- May not include any part of your email address

The answer to your security question:

- Must be at least 4 characters
- May not include your full password
- May not include any part of the security question
- May not include your full email address

Password\*

Confirm Password\*

Security Question\*

Answer\*

By creating an account, you agree to the Terms of Use and acknowledge our Privacy Policy.

The link in the email leads to this page.  
Complete the fields and select CONTINUE.

CONTINUE

Sign in

Login email address

Password

Remember me

Sign in

Need help signing in?

To sign in, enter your email address and the password you just created. Then select Sign In.

Welcome to My Rotary! Answer the following questions to finish setting up your account

## Your Member Status

Tell us your member status.

What is your member status?\*

- I'm a current or former member of a Rotary Club
- I'm a current or former member of a Rotaract Club
- I have never been a member of any Rotary Club or Rotaract Club

Note: If you belong to both a Rotary Club and Rotaract Club, you can choose either option.

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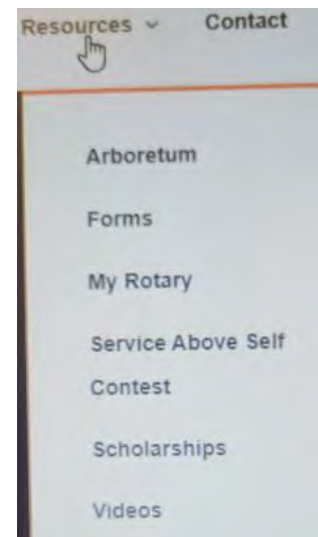
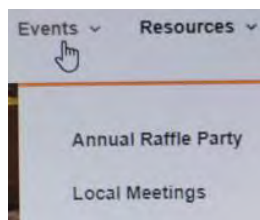
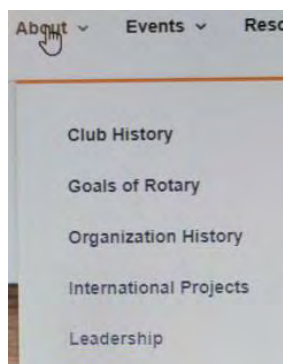
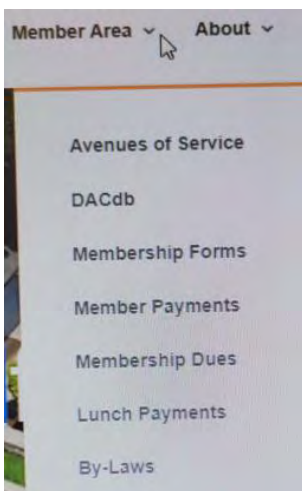
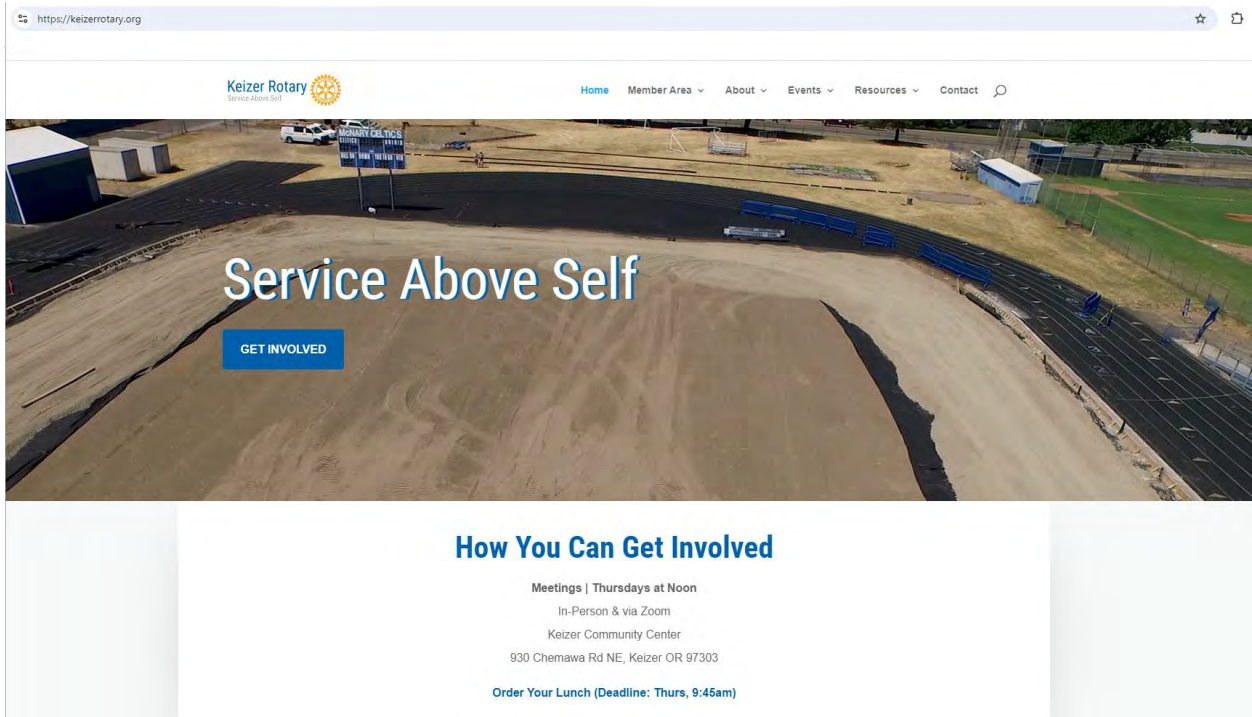
Choose your member status and select CONTINUE.

# KEIZER ROTARY CLUB

Website

<https://keizerrotary.org/>

Keizer Rotary Club has a website that provides information about our Club, resources, as well as links to other useful websites.



# KEIZER ROTARY CLUB

## FAQ's

### **What does a Rotarian do in the Club?**

*Answer:* A Rotarian does as much or as little as you want to do. There are a few expectations of members. You are asked to participate in three (3) Avenue of Service committees (refer to Committee Preference Worksheet for full list) as well as work at one McNary Football Concession Stand. The Avenue of Service committees each have different time commitments. These committees help with things such as the running and management of the Club and the Foundation, plan and coordinate community volunteer projects, and fundraise to name a few. You are strongly encouraged to be active in your club as we believe every member brings in new ideas, skills, abilities that only strengthen the Club. Remember – you will get from Rotary what you put into it.

### **Do I have to attend every meeting?**

*Answer:* You are not required to attend every meeting, but we remind everyone that, like anything else in life, your Rotary experience is closely tied to your ability to attend meetings regularly. That said, Rotarians are also encouraged to attend other Rotary Clubs, either in the local area, while visiting other cities across the U.S. or when traveling abroad. Developing new friendships and business contacts within the Rotary organization begins with wanting to be visible and engaged as a Rotarian.

### **What are a member's financial obligations?**

*Answer:* The cost of membership are as follows:

- Annual Dues = \$200
- One time initiation fee = \$35
- Weekly luncheon meetings = \$15-\$20
- Fines to Sergeant-at-Arms = \$2
- Brags = \$5
- Sustaining member of RI Foundation = \$100 (optional)
- Various fellowship events (varies)
- Annual fundraising - commit to sell at least 10 tickets (\$50 each) or pay for them yourself

### **How do I pay for my dues, lunch, fines, or brag bucks?**

*Answer:* Dues are billed on an annual basis; invoice will be mailed to your residence. If your business pays for it, submit the invoice to them. If you are paying for it, you can mail it back to the Club's mailing address or you can hand it to the Club Treasurer. You can also drop the payment off at Willamette Valley Bank and request that it be deposited to the Club general account. Make sure you let the Treasurer know you have done this so you can be credited as paid.

- Lunch Meals: Currently lunch orders can be placed with Little Lois or Millers BBQ. How to order and the link for each vendor is detailed in the member lunch payments portal on the Club's website. Payments are made directly to the vendors. <https://keizerrotary.org/lunch-payments/>
- Fines and Brag Bucks: Can be paid in cash, check, or through the member payment portal on the Club's website. Fines are \$2 and brags are \$5. There is a \$0.30 + 2.2% processing fee for this service. <https://keizerrotary.org/member-payments/>

**How long do I stay in Pioneer Club?**

*Answer:* Your participation in the Pioneer Club can vary on several factors. The principal one being that you must have completed your Pioneer Project before being released from the Pioneer Club. It is noted though, that your participation can continue, even when you have completed your project.

**When will the “red” new Member flag get removed from my badge?**

*Answer:* The “red” new member flag is removed from your badge once you have completed at least eight (8) new member tasks.

**What is a classification and why does each member have one?**

*Answer:* When Paul Harris gave birth to Rotary and, by the nature of their diverse occupations, to the association’s most distinctive feature – the classification principle. Today, the classification principle, though modified, remains a cornerstone of Rotary. Upon joining Rotary, you are lent a classification to reflect your occupation or primary source of income. Clubs strive to have active membership by classifications so that it becomes a cross-section of the business and professional life of the community it serves. Also, the classification principle makes sure that no one profession or business becomes the dominant force within the club. Another benefit of the classification system is that representatives of many fields are brought together, providing the opportunity for Rotarians to broaden their knowledge of the contemporary workplace. This, in turn, enables Rotarians to fulfill one of the basic obligations of vocational service – recognizing the worthiness to society of all useful occupations. A way to share information about your vocation is to give a classification talk at a club meeting.

**What if I don’t know anyone in the Club? Will I be welcomed?**

*Answer:* Rotary is a fellowship Club. It doesn’t matter if you do not know anyone in the Club. You will be welcomed, and we value the individual skills, abilities, and energy that new members bring to the Club. It helps us stay relevant and provides the Club with opportunities to perhaps serve in new ways. One of the ways to get to know current members is to rotate where you sit during our weekly meetings. It is a good way to meet all the members and gives them an opportunity to get to know you.

**What is the Keizer Rotary Foundation? Does it operate separately from the Club?**

*Answer:* The Keizer Rotary Foundation was formed to facilitate the collection of tax-deductible contributions and provide support to Keizer, North Marion County and our world-wide community. The Foundation operates separately from the Club and has its own Board with a Chair, Vice-Chair, Treasurer, Secretary, and five (5) additional voting members. One-third of the members are elected each year and serve for a period of three (3) years. The officers are elected by the Board members. The Chair of Foundation sits as a voting member of the Keizer Club Board.

- The Foundation receives grant applications for projects in the Keizer, Salem, Marion, District, state, international projects for its review and approval.
- The Club’s annual fundraising event raises the monies that fund the approved projects.
- The Foundation has established a permanent fund with strict guidelines on usage of funds. There is a minimum balance required to be maintained and some of the annual interest/appreciation earned during the previous year can be accessed as additional grant funds if required.

**I have recognized a need in the community or project that I would like the Club to consider. How do I do this?**

*Answer:* Projects proposed by our members are some of the best ways to provide community support either on a volunteer basis or through a grant request. There are a number of ways to get the Club involved at an event, activity, clean-up, or volunteer opportunity:

- Reach out to the Club’s Community Services Director. Let them know what the project is and what you are proposing for the Club.
- If the event is a one-time requiring volunteers, ask the Club President if you can make an announcement at the regular weekly meeting. You should provide a summary of the event and what kind and numbers of volunteers you need.
- If you have a project that requires funds, please complete a Grant Application and submit it to the Club President who will submit to the Club Board for their review and approval to pass on the Foundation Board for their review and consideration. The Foundation Board makes all grant funding decisions. You should be prepared to make a presentation to the Club Board as well as the Foundation Board about your project, why it is something our Club should sponsor, and how it complies with one of Rotary’s Seven Areas of Focus. *Refer to Grant Application in the Addenda for more information.*

**What if I am approached by a community member looking to get the Club to help with a project. What do I do?**

*Answer:* The process is the same as if you had submitted the request. The one difference is that community requests must have a Club Sponsor. If you approve of the project or think it is something the Club should do, then you become the sponsor and follow the same procedures as if it were your project.

- Reach out to the Club’s Community Services Director. Let them know what the project is and what is being proposed for the Club.
- If the event is a one-time requiring volunteers, ask the Club President if you can make an announcement at the regular weekly meeting. You should provide a summary of the event and what kind and numbers of volunteers you need. Perhaps bring the person asking for our support to one of our weekly meetings.
- If the project requires funds, please have them complete a Grant Application and submit to you and/or the Club President. Both you and the person making the grant request should be prepared to make a presentation to the Club Board as well as the Foundation Board about your project.

**What on-going projects does the Club currently have?**

*Answer:* The club provides support to all sorts of events and projects throughout the year however, there are a few events that the Club generally supports on an annual basis:

- Keizer Community Civic Center Clean-up: Raking, pruning, clean-up of the grounds
- Keizer Fest: cook and serve breakfast at the Willamette Valley Greeters breakfast meeting.
- McNary Friday Night Football: Run the McNary Concession stand at all home games.
- Keizer Community Dinner: Cook and serve dinner to the community

## I am not getting the Sporrان emailed to me. Why?

Answer: There could be a number of reasons for this including incorrect email, outdated email, etc.

Please check the following:

- The Opt Out option may be toggled on in DACdb which means you do not want to be contacted via email.

The screenshot shows the DACdb member profile page with several sections: Phone Information, Address Information, Email Information, Social Media Information, Contact Preferences, and Contact Privacy. An orange arrow points to the 'Contact' tab in the top navigation bar. Another orange arrow points to the 'Opt Out' dropdown menu in the Contact Privacy section, which is currently set to 'No'.

- Check that the member responsible for producing the Sporrان has your current email. Cynthia Strawn currently produces and emails out the Sporrان; check with her to ensure she has your up-to-date information.

## I have moved or changed jobs. How do I update my information?

Answer: There are a number of ways you can do this:

- Log on to DACdb and update your information. You can edit an existing address, email or phone number or add a new one. You can also choose which are your preferred contact methods. Refer to Resources section for detailed instructions. <https://dacdb.com>

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- Log on to My Rotary and update the information with Rotary International. Log in and click on My Account to edit your name, contact information, background, Rotary Resume, Rotary programs, professional experience, and areas of expertise. You can add as much or as little information as you wish. <https://my.rotary.org>





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 Mrs. Alana Lang Neads 

Keizer, Oregon, United States (Rotary Club), Member  
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Contact Information 

Primary Email  
alneeds@comcast.net

Primary Phone  
+1 503 (Mobile)

- Email the club Secretary with the new information and request that the information be updated.

### Where can I get a list of current Keizer Rotary Club members?

*Answer:* Full roster with contact information can be found in DACdb, the Club's and District membership database. <https://dacdb.com>

### I need to take a temporary leave of absence. Do I have to apply? How do I do that?

*Answer:* Yes a written application should be submitted to the Club Board explaining the need for a leave of absence and the duration period being requested.

### What are the requirements for Honorary Membership? Do I have to apply?

*Answer:* Any member who is distinguished in meritorious service in the furtherance of Rotary ideals may be elected to Honorary membership as long as the following criteria are met:

- Receipt of a written request.
- Three (3) Keizer Rotary Past President and/or current President endorsements.
- Age plus years in Rotary are equal to or greater than 85.
- Minimum 10-year membership in the Keizer Rotary Club.
- Be a member in good standing.

### What is my Rotary District?

*Answer:* The Keizer Rotary Club is a member of District 5100. Rotary International is divided into Districts for administrative purposes. Each District is presided over by a District Governor, nominated annually at the District Conference and elected at the next International Convention. The District Governor takes office on July 1<sup>st</sup> and acts under the direction of the Board of Directors of Rotary International. As Rotary has grown in membership and the number of Rotary Clubs has increased, the number of Districts have also increased.

### What is a District Conference? Am I required to attend?

*Answer:* It is a meeting of Rotarians held annually in each District. The purpose of the conference is to further the program of Rotary through fellowship, inspirational addresses, and discussions relating to District affairs and Rotary International generally. The District Governor for the ensuing year is also nominated by the conference. The Conference is open to all Club members and members are encouraged to attend.

**I am moving or changing jobs and need to resign from the Club. How do I do that?**

*Answer:* If circumstances require you to resign from the Club, please email the President, Secretary or any Club Board member. Please note when the resignation is to take place. Also, please check in with the Club Treasure to make sure you do have any outstanding bills (for dues, events, meals, etc). It is important to note that the Club is invoiced for members' dues on January 1 and July 1 each year. If you resign after these dates, you may owe the Club any amounts they paid on your behalf.

**I am interested in serving on the Club or Foundation Board. How do I go about this?**

*Answer:* Any active member in good standing can serve on either the Club or Foundation Board. The process is generally the same for both boards but with some minor differences. The Club has a nominating committee that searches for members to fill open or vacant positions. Once they have a slate of candidates, the names are announced to the club at two (2) regular meetings. Each time, nominations are also opened up to anyone wanting to nominate another member or themselves for consideration. After the three meetings, elections are held.

- Club Board: Officers shall include Club members duly elected as President, President Elect, Treasurer, Secretary, and Immediate Past President; each elected officer and Immediate Past President shall serve a one-year term. Directors shall include five (5) duly elected Club members, serving two (2) year staggered terms. The Chair of Keizer Rotary Foundation shall be appointed to serve as the sixth Director. Vacancies on the Board, or of newly elected but not yet installed positions, shall be filled by the Board.
- Foundation Board: The officers are Chair, Vice-Chair, Secretary and Treasurer. They are elected to hold the position for one (1) year. The Foundation Board has nine positions each serving for a period of three years. On a yearly basis, 1/3 of the Board is elected. At its first meeting of each new fiscal year, the Foundation Board elects the Chair, Vice-Chair, Secretary and Treasure positions.

**What is a RINO?**

*Answer:* Rotarian in Name Only. Someone who rarely comes to club meetings or doesn't show up for community service projects. Don't be a RINO!

**May I use club member information on DACdb to send marketing materials from my business?**

*Answer:* NO, the membership roster is not for marketing your business and should not be shared with non-members.

**Can I sit at the same table or with the same people every week?**

*Answer:* Yes, but you are strongly encouraged to meet every club member and the only way you will do so is by sitting with different Rotarians each week. Also be aware that there are no "reserved" tables for a specific group!

# DISTRICT 5100 ROTARY CLUBS

Monday			
Time	Club	Meeting Place	City
12:00	Astoria	Astoria Elks Lodge - 2nd Floor Dining Room	Astoria
12:00-13:15	Southeast Portland	Moreland Space @ Moreland Presbyterian Church. See info under Club Description. Meeting virtually until April	Portland
12:00	Pendleton	Pendleton Convention Center	Pendleton
12:00	Vancouver	AC Marriott Hotel, Vancouver Waterfront	Vancouver
12:00-13:00	Silverton	Silverton Senior Center	Silverton
12:00	West Salem	West Salem Roth's Hospitality Center	Salem
12:00	Lake Oswego	Lakewood Center For The Arts	Lake Oswego
17:30-19:00	Portland New Generations	The Encorepreneur Cafe	Portland
18:00-19:30	Portland Metropolitan	MorningStar Senior Living	Portland

Tuesday			
Time	Club	Meeting Place	City
07:00-08:00	Lewis River (Battle Ground)	Lewis River Room, Battle Ground Community Center 1st & 3rd Tuesday--7 am, BG Community Center; 2nd & 4th Tuesday--5:45 pm BG Community Center 5th Tuesday is a flex day.	Battle Ground
07:00-08:00	Tigard Breakfast	1st/3rd Tues 7am Panera Bread; 2nd Tues 6pm social only. 4th Tues 7am Rotary Plaza	Tigard
07:00	Forest Grove Daybreak	Forest Grove Senior & Community Center	Forest Grove
07:20	Portland Pearl	Eco Trust Building	Portland
11:45-13:00	Milton-Freewater	Community Building	Milton Freewater
11:45-13:00	Kruse Way	Crowne Plaza	Lake Oswego
12:00-01:00	White Salmon-Bingen	Mountain View Grange/Upstairs @ 1085 N Main Ave. White Salmon, WA 98672 Lunches catered by Beneventis. Meetings are hybrid.	White Salmon
12:00	Dallas	Dallas Civic Center	Dallas
12:00	Portland	The Sentinel Hotel in Downtown Portland	Portland
12:00	Tillamook	Rendezvous Bar and Grill	Tillamook
12:00-01:15	Rotary eClub of Willamette Valley	Online via Zoom	Salem
12:00-01:15	Milwaukie	In Person	Oak Grove
12:00-13:00	La Grande	The Barrel Room at Urban Vine	Island City
17:30-18:45	SW Pacific County-Peninsula	Realty One Group - Meetings are held on the second & fourth Tuesdays of each month.	Long Beach

<b>Wednesday</b>			
<b>Time</b>	<b>Club</b>	<b>Meeting Place</b>	<b>City</b>
07:00-08:00	Rotaract Club-Willamette	Oswego Heritage House	Lake Oswego
07:00-08:00	La Grande Sunrise	Urban Vine Island City Market & Deli	Island City
07:00-08:00	McMinnville-Sunrise	McMinnville Sunrise meets in Traditions Bldg of Hillside Retirement Community. From 2nd Street, turn on Hillside Pkwy then turn right and go .2 mile. Entrance is double glass doors on 1st floor of 3 story building.	McMinnville
11:45	Tualatin	Tualatin Country Club	Tualatin
12:00-13:00	Newberg	Ballroom, Chehalem Cultural Center	Newberg
12:00-01:00	Stayton Area	Santiam Golf Club	Aumsville
12:00	Salem	Willamette Heritage Center	Salem
12:00-13:00	Oregon City	Elks Lodge #1189	Oregon City
12:00-13:00	McMinnville	The Grand Ballroom, 325 NE 3rd St. Club Meetings are the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of the month.	McMinnville
12:00-13:00	Forest Grove	Boxer Pause Room in the University Center (Washburne Hall) at Pacific University.	Forest Grove
12:00-13:00	Gresham	Elks Lodge Gresham	Gresham
12:00-13:00	Columbia County	Warren Country Inn	Warren
12:00-13:00	Sheridan	Sheridan School District Office	Sheridan
12:00-13:00	Wallowa County	Odd Fellows Hall	Enterprise
12:00-01:00	Beaverton	Bethany Public House. 2nd Wednesday meeting will be an evening meeting starting August 2023. Occasionally meet at The Reser Center. Confirm meeting location prior to attending.	Beaverton
12:00	The Dalles	Spookys Pizza Parlor	The Dalles
12:00-13:00	Albina (Portland)	Hybrid Format: In person @ Neil Kelly, N Albina & N Alberta. Online Via Zoom or Teams for Hybrid link send request to lisa.pickert@neilkelly.com	Portland
16:30-17:30	Sandy	2nd and 4th Wed. of the month Sandy Fire District #72 Annex	Sandy
17:30-18:30	Battle Ground	Galeotti's Wine Cellar	Battle Ground
18:30-19:30	Rotaract Club-Portland	We meet on the 1st and 3rd Wed. of the month	Portland

<b>Thursday</b>			
<b>Time</b>	<b>Club</b>	<b>Meeting Place</b>	<b>City</b>
07:00-08:00	Central East Portland	Elmer's Restaurant	Portland
07:00-08:00	Camas-Washougal	Orchard Hills Golf & Country Club with Hybrid ZOOM option	Washougal
07:00-08:00	Newberg Early Birds	Northwest Christian Church	Newberg
07:30-08:30	West Columbia Gorge	1st Thursday of the month: No meeting 2nd Thursdays of the month Hybrid, in person and Google Meet 3rd Saturday of the month: Volunteer activity (location rotates) 4th Thursday of the month: social at 5 p.m. (location rotates)	Wood Village
12:00-01:00	Hermiston	Faith Presbyterian Church	Hermiston
12:00	Keizer	Keizer Community Center	Keizer
12:00-13:00	Greater Clark County	Cascadia Technical Academy	Vancouver
12:00	Hood River	Hood River Inn	Hood River
12:00	Wilsonville	Black Bear Diner	Wilsonville
12:00-13:00	Monmouth-Independence	First Baptist Church's Meeting Room	Independence
12:00	Salem Creekside	Creekside Golf Club	Salem
12:00	Woodburn	Chemeketa Community College campus in Woodburn: 120 E Lincoln St	Woodburn
12:00-13:00	Gladstone-Oak Lodge	Kiwanis Bldg.	Gladstone
12:00-13:15	Hillsboro	Hillsboro Elks Lodge First four Thursdays of the month only.	Hillsboro
12:00-01:00	Seaside	American Legion, Post 99	Seaside
12:00-13:30	East Portland	Moda Center - Rose Room	Portland
12:15-13:15	Tigard	American Legion Tigard Post 158	Tigard
12:15-13:30	Clackamas	Dave & Buster's	Happy Valley
17:30-18:30	Three Creeks Vancouver	First and third Thursday, at the La Quinta Inn & Suites in Salmon Creek Vancouver, WA	Vancouver
18:00-19:00	West Linn	6:00 PM on the 1st & 3rd Thursday of every month at the West Linn Adult Community Center. The 2nd Thursday of the month is our social gathering, Thirsty Thursday. Please contact us for the location.	West Linn
19:00-20:00	Rotaract Club-Pacific University	Pacific University	Forest Grove

<b>Friday</b>			
<b>Time</b>	<b>Club</b>	<b>Meeting Place</b>	<b>City</b>
06:45-08:00	Sherwood	Sherwood Senior Center also known as Marjorie Stewart Community Senior Center	Sherwood
07:00-08:00	Vancouver Sunrise	Bleu Door Bakery and Cafe	Vancouver
07:00	North Clackamas Sunrise	Bob's Red Mill	Milwaukie
11:45-01:00	Canby	Cutsforth's (Thriftway) Old Town Hall	Canby
12:00-13:15	East Salem	Seymour Family Resource Center	Salem
12:15-13:15	Chehalem Valley	Springbrook Meadows Community Center	Newberg

# KEIZER ROTARY CLUB

## Youth Exchange Students

YEAR	INBOUND	OUTBOUND
1972	Steen Muldrup, Denmark	Tim Hamm, Colombia
1973	Chiemi Nakagami(Fuke), Japan Audrey Chin, Singapore	Sue Scully, Switzerland
1974	Letty Galvis Segura, Colombia	Rick Heimerdinger, Australia
1975	Peter Linder, Switzerland	Cynthia Hamilton, Mexico (S)
1976	Maria de Los Angeles Perez, Mexico	
1978	Evelyn Anez, Bolivia Ana Garcia, Philippines	Gail Milligan, Colombia
1979	Koji Ono, Japan	Vicki Knutson, Mexico Doug Tookey, Bolivia
1980	Ikuko Sasaki, Japan	Colleen Gallagher, Mexico
1981	Chequina Alzaga, Mexico Patty Mirasol, Philippines	Katrina Parmalee, Mexico Phyllis Buel, Chile
1982	Roberta Montolar, Brazil Gabriela Hernandez, Mexico	Tori Zielinski, Brazil (S) Danette Mitchell, Japan
1983	Kim Hjorth, Sweden Gabriela Campos, Mexico	Kathy Godlove, Denmark Joy Jespersen, Brazil Erica Engelsgaard, New Zealand Dave Jester, Philippines
1984	Chieko Shirahata, Japan Fabian Granados Rubiano, Colombia	Tammy Sharp, Zimbabwe Dan Prince, Mexico Colleen Kinney, Philippines
1985	Timo Liukkonen, Finland Gabriel Reza, Mexico (S)	Donette Brown, Japan Michael Kinney, Colombia Michael Morrow, Mexico Tanya Zielinski, Mexico (S)
1986	Cathy Walker, Australia Fernando Ordoveza, Philippines	Michael Prince, Japan Zane Leek, Australia
1987	Wakako Arisaka, Japan Marco Marchese, Brazil	Jackie Rhoades, Spain Diana Gabriel, Denmark
1988	Rita Klein, Spain Candice Oliveria, Brazil	Melanie Brevoort, Chile Stacey Harris, West Germany Pam Toman(alternate), Denmark
1989	Sissy Iamasaki, Brazil Mirla Ojeda Castro, Mexico	Natalie Justice, Brazil Kendra Sorensen, Chile
1990	Karla Pagliuso, Brazil Ryohei Mori, Japan Heintje Lim, Philippines	Nicole Justice, Denmark Carolyn Rich, Chile Suzette Woods, Philippines
1991	Karen Johnston, New Zealand Yuka Uchida, Japan Charlotte Bartlma, Denmark  (S) Summer Program	Melanie Radish, Brazil Lisa Kaplan, Sweden Ryan Whalen (alternate), Japan Laura Wegener, Brazil Corina Chapin (alt.), Chile

YEAR	INBOUND	OUTBOUND
1992	Andrea Consentino, Brazil Atte Miettinen, Finland Agneta Olofsson, Sweden	Amy Ward, Mexico Erin Grose, Denmark Ed Wilson, Finland Krissy Wilson (alt.), Brazil
1993	Kerrith Mapham, South Africa Marcelo Segovia, Chile	Christy Adelman, South Africa Destinee Chapin, Mexico Nate Potter, Germany Jon Watson (alt.), Brazil
1994	Flavia Milani, Argentina Jurgen Kurth, Germany	April Ward, Brazil Trevor Fast, Sweden
1995	Aya Tsuchida, Japan Jens Lundvang, Denmark	Nicole Hunter, Denmark Lacey Johnston, Brazil
1996	Fernanda de Capua, Brazil Violaine Dengremont, Belgium	Johnathon Huitt, Germany Sarah Stanford, Brazil
1997	Filip Dimkovski, New Zealand Christian Mafone, Argentina Norberto (John-B) Capay III, Philippines	McKenzie Farrell, South Africa Grant Leffler, Argentina Merrilee Chapin, Argentina Blair Emmett (alt.), Japan
1998	Manuel Saenz, Guatemala Sabrina Voss, Germany Marjukka Kalliokoski, Finland	Erika Tucker, Argentina James Hill, India (alt.) McNary Students sponsored by other clubs
1999	Sayako Koderu, Japan Daniel Lakezi, Hungary	Sara Gamaney, Japan Sara Ego, Denmark Hilary Holman-Kidd, Sweden
2000	Noppon (Tum) Tantayopin, Thailand	Austin Chapin, Mexico Stephen Cook, Thailand
2001	Valeria (Vale) Carcacha, Argentina Javier Medellin, Mexico Robert Stern, Germany	Scott Kiliszewski, Finland Chris Wright, Philippines
2002	Shenaya Pochkhanawalla, India Oscar Torres-Parra, Chile	Brad Hill, Chile Claire Coulson, Philippines
2003	Jennifer Achille, Italy	Emily Horning, Finland
2004	Carolina Ortega, Peru	
2005	Philipp Glanzner, Austria	Candice Coulson, Germany
2006	Carlos Sousa, Brazil	Brittany Melzer, Brazil
2007	Mihato Shado, Japan	Andrew Mulholland, Peru
2008	Olivia Cueni, Switzerland	Gracie Mulholland, Taiwan
2009	Shih Ting (Tina) Lo, Taiwan	Nick Tolman, Switzerland
2010	Merituuli Hannonen, Finland	Josh Pentecost, Japan
2011	Jose Fernandez, Chile	Kayla Working, Italy
2012	Pepita Schmidt-Rave, Germany	Marilyn Pentecost, Argentina
2016	Kanta Ohyama, Japan	Elizabeth Harms, Germany
2017	Emil Salmhofer, Austria	Xena Lane, South Korea
2018	Jiyoung Cha, South Korea	Oskar Olsen, France

# KEIZER ROTARY CLUB

## Community Donations

1992 – PRESENT

AMOUNT	RECIPIENT	PROJECT
<b>OCT 2023 THROUGH SEP 2024</b>		
\$6,500	Keizer Heritage Foundation	Air Condition/HVAC system
\$17,000	Liberty House	Conference Room audio
\$1,500	McNary Grad Party	Celtic Celebration - Grad Party
\$1,250	Keizer Elks Veterans	SawStop
<b>\$26,250</b>	<b>Total this year</b>	
<b>OCT 2022 THROUGH SEP 2023</b>		
\$3,000	Scholarships to graduating seniors	
\$200	Junior Essay winner	
\$5,000	Rotary District 5000	Maui Grant
\$5,000	Shelter Box	Disaster relief kits
\$2,500	Wash (Clean Water) Grant	Australia - International Service
\$1,000	McNary Grad Party	Celtic Celebration - Grad Party
\$1,000	East Salem Rotary	Fire Fighting Equipment to Mexico
<b>\$17,700</b>	<b>Total this year</b>	
<b>OCT 2021 THROUGH SEP 2022</b>		
\$7,000	Scholarships to graduating seniors	
\$5,000	Portland Rotary Club	Ukraine Refugees in Poland - Global Grant
\$25,000	Simonka Place	JS Health & Wellness Center for Women
\$1,000	McNary Grad Party	Celtic Celebration - Grad Party
<b>\$38,000</b>	<b>Total this year</b>	
<b>OCT 2020 THROUGH SEP 2021</b>		
\$10,000	Scholarships to graduating seniors	
\$35,806	Santiam Canyon Wildfire Relief Fund	Santiam Canyon Fire Grants
\$1,850	Jubitz Family Foundation	Peace Poles
\$500	East Salem Rotary Club	Nogales Firefighting Grant
\$5,000	Rotary Club #5390	Guatemala Project - Global Grant
\$1,000	McNary Grad Party	Celtic Celebration - Grad Party
\$3,660	Joseph's Storehouse of Hope	Sheds donations
\$10,442	GR Morgan Construction	Keizer Parks Equipment Surfacing Project
<b>\$68,258</b>	<b>Total this year</b>	
<b>OCT 2019 THROUGH SEP 2020</b>		
\$12,600	Scholarships to graduating seniors	
\$2,500	Keizer Fire Foundation	AED - Automatic External Defibrillators
\$12,061	Park Fitness Program	Exercise Equipment in Keizer City Parks
\$5,000	The Rotary Foundation	Annual Fund - Paul Harris Circles
\$2,000	Club Rotario Guatemala	Matching Global Grant
\$1,246	City of Keizer	Keizer Rapids Park Arboretum
\$1,000	McNary Grad Party	Celtic Celebration - Grad Party
\$12,500	Keizer Little League	Field Renovations - 4th & Final Payment
\$3,000	Keizer Community Foundation	Grant for Story Pole
\$170	The Rotary Foundation	Polio Plus - Polio Eradication Worldwide
\$8,000	Union Gospel Mission	Terrace & Playground facility
\$3,200	Marion-Polk Food Share	Rotary District Matching Grant
<b>\$63,277</b>	<b>Total this year</b>	



AMOUNT	RECIPIENT	PROJECT
<b>OCT 2018 THROUGH SEP 2019</b>		
\$790	City of Keizer	Keizer Rapids Park Arboretum
\$12,939	City of Keizer	Exercise Equipment Wallace House Park
\$5,000	Shelterbox	Emergency shelter & other aid items
\$10,000	Keizer Homegrown Theater	Event Chairs, Lighting, Sound Equipment
\$12,500	Keizer Little League	Field Renovations 3rd of 4 payments
\$2,250	Liberty House	1500 "Darkness to Light" Children's Workbooks
\$1,000	The Rotary Foundation	Annual Fund - Paul Harris Circles
\$460	The Rotary Foundation	Polio Plus - Polio Eradication Worldwide
\$5,000	Keizer Chamber Foundation	Klosets Program - Shelving and Bins
\$1,000	McNary Grad Party	Celtic Celebration - Grad Party
\$5,500	McNary Jr. ROTC	Training Equipment
\$7,600	Keizer Fire Foundation	AED - Automatic External Defibrillators
\$9,400	Scholarships to graduating seniors	
<b>\$73,439</b>	<b>Total this year</b>	
<b>OCT 2017 THROUGH SEP 2018</b>		
\$12,500	Keizer Little League	Field Renovations 2nd of 4 payments
\$48	McNary Softball	Balance on new dugouts
\$2,000	The Rotary Foundation	Thailand (Global Grants)
\$4,074	City of Keizer	Keizer Rapids Park Arboretum
\$5,616	The Rotary Foundation	Annual Fund
\$500	McNary High School	Celtic Celebration - Grad Party
\$714	The Rotary Foundation	Polio Plus
\$5,000	Scholarships to graduating seniors	
<b>\$30,452</b>	<b>Total this year</b>	
<b>OCT 2016 THROUGH SEP 2017</b>		
\$12,500	Keizer Little League	Field Renovations 1st of 4 Payments
\$5,000	Kennedy School	Audio Reading Program
\$4,477	McNary Softball	New Dugouts
\$2,670	The Rotary Foundation	Annual Fund
\$2,100	The Rotary Foundation	Tanzania water
\$500	McNary High School	Celtic Celebration - Grad Party
\$3,000	Scholarships to graduating seniors	
<b>\$30,247</b>	<b>Total this year</b>	
<b>OCT 2015 THROUGH SEP 2016</b>		
\$1,000	Boys and Girls Club	Soccer items, computer supplies
\$1,500	The Rotary Foundation	Haiti water project
\$2,603	The Rotary Foundation	Annual fund
\$500	McNary High School	Celtic Celebration - Grad Party
\$10,000	City of Keizer	Community Room - City Hall
\$375	Keizer Community Library	Chairs
\$3,000	Scholarships to graduating seniors	
<b>\$18,978</b>	<b>Total this year</b>	

AMOUNT	RECIPIENT	PROJECT
<b>OCT 2014 THROUGH SEP 2015</b>		
\$400	McNary High School	Intramural project
\$500	Keizer Art Assn	Mural
\$1,000	McNary High School	Interact club
\$3,270	The Rotary Foundation	Polio eradication
\$2,000	The Rotary Foundation	Haiti water project
\$500	McNary High School	Celtic Celebration - Grad Party
\$2,000	The Rotary Foundation	Guatemala stoves
\$32,000	Keizer Parks Foundation	Big Toy - Playground
\$50,000	McNary Booster Club	Turf field
\$3,000	Simonka House	Play area
\$10,000	City of Keizer	Community Room - City Hall
\$2,204	Claggett Creek School	Weight equipment
\$5,500	Scholarships to graduating seniors	
<b>\$112,374</b>	<b>Total this year</b>	
<b>OCT 2013 THROUGH SEP 2014</b>		
\$500	Shelter Box	Philippines typhoon relief
\$3,500	McNary High School	Pipes and drape=theater
\$500	Salem-Keizer Ed Foundation	Board games-after school
\$3,920	The Rotary Foundation	Polio eradication
\$4,000	The Rotary Foundation	Indonesia, Honduras
\$500	McNary High School	Celtic Celebration - Grad Party
\$10,000	City of Keizer	Community Room - City Hall
\$3,000	City of Keizer	Picnic tables
\$2,500	Keizer Little League	Field improvements
\$2,500	Gervais High School	Weight equipment
\$1,000	Paul and Jean Harris Home Foundation	Museum
\$3,000	Scholarships to graduating seniors	
<b>\$34,920</b>	<b>Total this year</b>	
<b>OCT 2012 THROUGH SEPT 2013</b>		
\$1,250	Keizer Community Library	Computers
\$515	Whitaker Middle School	AVID project-National Guard
\$3,140	The Rotary Foundation	Polio eradication
\$1,000	The Rotary Foundation	World community service projects
\$500	Celtic Celebration	Celtic Celebration - Grad Party
\$236	First United Methodist Church	Mary Bluhm Memorial
\$3,000	Tillamook Anglers	BBQ pit shelter
\$500	Marion Polk Food Share	Gardens
\$300	City of Keizer	Keizer Korner replacement lettering
\$1,500	Keizer Chamber Foundation	Historical murals
\$2,488	McNary Baseball	Press box
\$10,000	City of Keizer	Community Room - City Hall
\$2,881	Boys & Girls Club	Computers and garden beds
\$3,000	City of Keizer	Picnic tables for area parks
\$300	McNary Senior Banquet	Awards
\$1,666	City of Keizer	Picnic shelter roofs
\$2,500	Scholarships to graduating seniors	
<b>\$34,776</b>	<b>Total this year</b>	

AMOUNT	RECIPIENT	PROJECT
<b>OCT 2011 THROUGH SEPT 2012</b>		
\$500	Operation Homefront	Support overseas troops
\$1,743	Boys and Girls Club	Repairs-Keizer site
\$1,095	McNary High School	Security lighting-concessions stand
\$4,200	The Rotary Foundation	Polio eradication
\$674	Keizer Fire District	River Rd flags
\$1,000	The Rotary Foundation	Indonesia
\$250	Celtic Celebration	Celtic Celebration - Grad Party
\$1,000	The Rotary Foundation	Spina bifida
\$1,000	Global Mission Readiness	Auto extraction equipment-Peru
\$1,000	Salem-Keizer Education Foundation	Lunches for school kids
\$10,000	City of Keizer	Community Room - City Hall
\$900	The Rotary Foundation	Nurses in Fiji
\$1,000	Keizer Homegrown Theater	Costumes and props
\$1,000	Missoula Children's Theater	Programs for local kids
\$3,500	McNary Baseball	Press box
\$500	Rotary District 5100	Indonesia water
\$3,000	Scholarships to graduating seniors	
<b>\$32,362</b>	<b>Total this year</b>	
<b>OCT 2010 THROUGH SEPT 2011</b>		
\$250	Children's Theater Foundation	Drama enrichment classes-McNary
\$250	Celtic Celebration	Celtic Celebration - Grad Party
\$2,270	The Rotary Foundation	Polio eradication
\$1,050	McNary High School	Track
\$898	Global Mission Readiness	Firefighting equipment-Bolivia
\$1,000	Keizer Parks Foundation	Roving recreation program
\$480	Clear Lake School	Guitar lab
\$750	Marion-Polk Food Share	Garden planters
\$10,000	City of Keizer	Community Room - City Hall
\$1,250	The Rotary Foundation	Polio eradication
\$448	Community Action Agency	Drug drop off box
\$3,000	Scholarships to graduating seniors	
<b>\$21,646</b>	<b>Total this year</b>	
<b>OCT 2009 THROUGH SEPT 2010</b>		
\$1,500	Operation Homefront	Support overseas troops
\$2,420	The Rotary Foundation	Polio eradication
\$1,000	Somos Amigos	Free dental clinic-Haiti
\$2,000	Boys and Girls Club	Computers and software
\$2,000	Whitaker Middle School	Wrestling mats
\$2,500	World Community Service projects	Indonesia, Guatemala
\$250	Celtic celebration	Celtic Celebration - Grad Party
\$2,850	Keizer Parks Foundation	Wild Wild Rec trailer
\$1,500	McNary High School Baseball	Stadium
\$6,500	McNary High School choir program	Piano lab
\$10,000	City of Keizer	Community Room - City Hall
\$480	City of Keizer	Carpet cleaner
\$3,500	City of Keizer	Dog park irrigation
\$3,600	Keizer Young Life	Help cover rent
\$3,000	Scholarships to graduating seniors	
<b>\$43,100</b>	<b>Total this year</b>	

AMOUNT	RECIPIENT	PROJECT
<b>OCT 2008 THROUGH SEP 2009</b>		
\$30,000	City of Keizer	Community Room - City Hall
\$10,000	City of Keizer	Keizer Rapids Park
\$3,114	City of Keizer	Picnic shelters
\$5,000	Keizer Fire District	CERT trailer
\$1,300	Cummings School	Cameras and projectors
\$500	Checkpoint One	Troop support
\$1,718	Portland Rotary Foundation	Scholarships in memory of exchange students
\$250	Celtic Celebration	Celtic Celebration - Grad Party
\$1,000	The Rotary Foundation	Indonesia
\$1,000	Claggett Creek Middle School	Choir
\$500	Keizer Youth Sports Assn	Team sponsorships
\$100	Marion County Safety Council	Volcanoes tickets for foster kids
\$250	Walton Guest House	Overnight guest stays
\$250	Oregon Symphony	Youth concert
\$3,000	Scholarships to graduating seniors	
<b>\$57,982</b>	<b>Total this year</b>	
<b>OCT 2007 THROUGH SEP 2008</b>		
\$804	City of Keizer	Park shelter entry signs
\$2,000	No Meth not in my Neighborhood	Keizer Police
\$6,000	The Rotary Foundation	Egg farm
\$5,692	The Rotary Foundation	Polio eradication
\$1,000	Countrywide Church-New Orleans	Katrina relief
\$2,594	City of Keizer	Picnic tables
\$2,000	McNary High School	Theater lights
\$600	Keizer Youth Sports	Team sponsorships
\$2,769	Boys and Girls Club	Kitchen equipment
\$1,500	The Rotary Foundation	World Community Service
\$134	UNICEF	
\$250	McNary High School	Celtic Celebration - Grad Party
\$500	The Rotary Foundation	Simferopol project
\$15,000	City of Keizer	KR Park amphitheater
\$1,000	Medical Teams Intl	
\$500	Keizer Youth Peer Court	
\$3,000	Scholarships to graduating seniors	
<b>\$45,343</b>	<b>Total this year</b>	
<b>OCT 2006 THROUGH SEP 2007</b>		
\$500	John Knox Food Bank	Meals on Wheels
\$2,162	City of Keizer	Picnic tables
\$2,000	McNary High School	Baseball field
\$500	City of Keizer	Bike helmets
\$2,000	The Rotary Foundation	Polio eradication
\$1,330	Keizer Community Food Bank	
\$1,000	COTS	Troop support concert
\$3,000	Scholarships to graduating seniors	
<b>\$12,492</b>	<b>Total this year</b>	
<b>1992 THRU SEPTEMBER 2006</b>		
<b>\$394,249</b>	<b>Total for these years</b>	
<b>\$1,155,845</b>	<b>GRAND TOTAL</b>	<b>Donations to Community since 1992</b>

# FORMS



# Membership Application

The Rotary Club of Keizer, OR

www.keizerrotary.org

**Congratulations!** You're considering joining Rotary, the world's oldest and largest service organization – and specifically the Rotary Club of Keizer, Oregon. Our Rotary Club dates back to 1965.

## More than just luncheon meetings...

Membership in Rotary requires a consistent and ongoing commitment of your time. At a bare minimum, all members are expected to attend weekly meetings, missing no more than one meeting a month, or doing "make-up" meetings at another Rotary Club. Many Rotarians strive for perfect attendance and there are many opportunities to achieve that!

To get the most from Rotary, we also encourage you to serve on a committee for one of the club's Avenues of Service (Club, Vocational, Community, International, or Youth), to attend some club Fellowship events and to work actively on our fundraising activity. Participation in committee work also helps you meet attendance commitments.

## A financial commitment....

We want you to know, coming into our club that most Rotarians find they are committing far more than just annual dues to our club, Rotary International and our community activities. We think it is important for you to be aware of the financial expectations, before you commit to becoming a Rotarian:

### Your annual commitment:

- Annual Dues = \$200
- One time initiation fee = \$35
- Weekly luncheon meetings = \$15-\$20
- Fines to Sergeant-at-Arms
- Sustaining member of RI Foundation = \$100
- Various fellowship events

## "Service above Self"

Rotary is much more than a networking club, although you will find that you make strong friendships and valuable business connections here. Rotarians are committed to making the world a better place, by applying their time, effort and financial resources to local and international service projects.

All members of our club are expected as a minimum to commit to:

- Attendance at weekly meetings
- Membership on an Avenue of Service committee and attendance at meetings

- Active participation in our Fundraising project - commit to sell at least 10 tickets (\$50 each)
- Work at one McNary Football Concession Stand

## Opportunities to get involved....

Once you've been a Rotarian for a while, and as you learn more about the club, you may find yourself motivated to become more involved:

- Service on the Club Board of Directors
- Attend other Rotary Club meetings
- Attend Area meetings
- Attend the annual District Conference, District Assemblies, and Leadership Training Seminars
- Attend the annual Rotary International Convention
- Serve on Area or District committees
- Host an exchange student
- Involve an exchange student in your family activities from time to time
- Participate in or lead an overseas Group Study Exchange

## Application Process....

A member in good standing of our club must "sponsor" you for membership. The process is as follows:

1. You attend at least three club meetings
2. You and your sponsor complete the application form and submit it
3. The Board of Directors will review your application and will announce to the Club, through the weekly newsletter *The Sporrán*, that your name is standing for membership consideration.
4. After two weeks without objection, you and your sponsor will meet with our Membership Coordinator. This meeting is a one-hour session, which provides you with an overview of Rotary at the Club, District and International level.
5. A formal induction ceremony will take place shortly thereafter at a club meeting, where you receive your official welcome to the Club, along with your temporary name badge, Rotary pin, etc. Your dues will be invoiced to you.
6. Your sponsor will help you fully participate in the Club, introduce you to other members, answer any questions you may have and generally make you feel at home.
7. After your induction you are required to attend our Pioneer Club. This is an opportunity for you to learn more about Rotary, our club, and get to know your fellow Rotarians.
8. You will receive your permanent name badge upon completion of 8 "duty" items.



# Membership Application

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www.keizerrotary.org

**Applicant:** *(To be completed by Prospective Member)*

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Birthdate: \_\_\_\_\_

**Business:**

Business Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Position or Title: \_\_\_\_\_

Physical Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Mailing Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone Number: \_\_\_\_\_ Cell: \_\_\_\_\_

Fax Number: \_\_\_\_\_ Retired? Yes  No

Email: \_\_\_\_\_

Opt Out of Emails? Yes  No

Were you previously a Rotarian? Yes  No  From: \_\_\_\_\_ To: \_\_\_\_\_

Club(s) Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Rotary ID#: \_\_\_\_\_

**Personal Details:**

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone Number: \_\_\_\_\_ Anniversary: \_\_\_\_\_

Spouse Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Birthdate: \_\_\_\_\_

Spouse a Rotarian? Yes  No  Club Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Children's Names: \_\_\_\_\_

**Sponsor:** *(To be completed by Sponsoring Rotarian who is a member in good standing of Keizer Rotary Club.)*

By signing you commit to ensuring that the applicant remains an engaged, active member of the club.

Sponsor Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

# KEIZER ROTARY CLUB

## Committee Preference Sheet

Please select at least three (3) of the following committees.

President Elect		Community Service Director	
Installation Banquet		Concessions	
Raffle Ticket Sales		Mobile Events	
Silent Auction		Food Drive	
Raffle Party		Community Projects	
		City Hall Cleanup	
Club Service Director		Club Operation Director	
Programs		Greeters – Setup/Clean Up	
Member Retention		Sergeant-At-Arms	
Induction of New Members		Invocation	
Craft Talks (5-10 Minute Bio)		50/50 Raffle Drawing	
Pioneers (Engage New Members)		Lunch Cashier	
Messaging		“The Sporrán” Newsletter	
Public Relations & Media		Member Transportation	
Photos		Fireside (Member Orientation)	
Internet-Web Site		Sunshine (Cards & Calls)	
Fun & Festivities		New member Onboarding	
International Service Director		New Generations Director	
International Service Projects		High School Scholarships	
Rotary Youth Exchange		Rotaract (ages 18-30)	
Rotary Friendship Exchange		Interact (ages 12-18)	
Rotary International Foundation		Rotary Youth Leadership Awards	
Polio Plus Events		4-Way Test Essay Contest	
District Direct Grants		McNary Student Career Day	
Rotary Foundation Grants		Student of the Month	
Secretary		Keizer Foundation Director	
Attendance		Voting Member of Club Board	
Member Info			
Club Supplies			
New Member Info Packets			
Meeting Minutes			
Directory (Handbook)			

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

(Return this completed form to the President-Elect.)





## KEIZER ROTARY FOUNDATION Grant Application

The Keizer Rotary Club was established in 1965 as part of Rotary International, a world- wide community service organization. Rotarians are a group of neighbors, friends, and leaders who come together to exchange ideas and take action in communities around the world. Rotary International supports programs within Rotary's areas of focus: : **Peacebuilding and Conflict Resolution; Disease Prevention and Treatment; Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene; Maternal and Child Health; Basic Education and Literacy; Community Economic Development; and the Environment.** *Refer to attached "Rotary's Areas of Focus" for more information.*

The Keizer Rotary Foundation was formed to facilitate the collection of tax-deductible contributions and provide support to Keizer, North Marion County and our world-wide community. We consider the following criteria to determine if an organization or project should be supported by the Keizer Rotary Foundation:

- What will be the impact on the community?
- Does the project have matching funds?
- How many individuals will benefit directly or indirectly?
- Is the request within the Foundation's budget projections?
- Will Keizer Rotarians need to raise funds to support the project?
- Is this a one-time request or continuing commitment?
- **Does the project align with Rotary's seven areas of focus?**

The following is the grant application process:

1. Give the Keizer Rotary Foundation "Grant Application Form" and supporting documents to the Sponsoring Rotarian
2. The Sponsoring Rotarian will give copies to the Rotary Club President
3. The Club President will distribute copies to the Rotary Club board
4. The Sponsoring Rotarian and/or Grant Applicant should attend both "Club" and "Foundation" board meetings
5. At the next regularly scheduled Rotary Club board meeting, the board will review the grant application before sending it to the Foundation Chair
6. The Club President will give copies of the grant application to the Foundation Chair, with the results of the Rotary Club board's review
7. The Foundation Chair will distribute copies of the grant application to the Foundation Board and share the Club board's review information
8. At the next regularly scheduled Foundation board meeting, the board will decide to fund all, or part, or decline support of the grant application

Both boards will deliberate **after** the Sponsoring Rotarian and/or Grant Applicant leaves the board meetings. The Foundation board's decision will be provided to the Sponsoring Rotarian and Grant Applicant after the board meeting.

Grant Application Forms can be emailed to the current Keizer Rotary President or mailed to:

Keizer Rotary Foundation  
PO Box 21373  
Keizer, OR  
97307-1373



**KEIZER ROTARY FOUNDATION  
Grant Application Form**

**Date of Application:**

**Amount Requested:**

**Money Needed By:**

**Completion Date:**

**Name of Organization:**

**Mailing Address:**

**City / State / Zip:**

**Contact Person - Name:**

**Contact Position/Title:**

**Contact Phone Number:**

**Sponsoring Rotarian:**

Is the organization recognized by the IRS as a 501(c)(3)?    Yes                    No

If no, please provide IRS entity type:

Please describe the program for which funds are requested, including total estimated cost and how the organization will meet that cost, involvement by the organization itself and its volunteers, etc.  
Feel free to attach any information to help us better understand your program.

**What Area(s) of Focus does your request fall under?** Please utilize the information provided in the attached document to highlight which Area(s) of Focus your request addresses.

**Applicant's Signature:**

# ROTARY'S AREAS OF FOCUS

**ENVIRONMENT**



**PEACEBUILDING AND  
CONFLICT PREVENTION**



**DISEASE PREVENTION  
AND TREATMENT**



**COMMUNITY ECONOMIC  
DEVELOPMENT**



**WATER, SANITATION,  
AND HYGIENE**



**BASIC EDUCATION  
AND LITERACY**



**MATERNAL AND  
CHILD HEALTH**



# ROTARY'S AREAS OF FOCUS





## PEACEBUILDING AND CONFLICT PREVENTION

More than 79.5 million people fled war, persecution, and conflict in 2019, according to the United Nations — the highest number the organization had ever recorded. Although the solutions that will end violent conflict are complex, Rotary believes that when groups of dedicated people work to create peace in their communities, their efforts can have a global effect.

### BUILDING PEACE

Peace has a unique status in Rotary. We approach peace not as an abstract concept, but as a living, dynamic expression of human development. As a humanitarian service organization, we hold it as both a cornerstone of our mission and an area of focus — one of the main ways in which our members strengthen communities.

Rotary's peacebuilding initiatives seek to create environments where lasting peace is possible. We do this by:

- Continually investing in sustainable and measurable peace programs in our communities and around the globe
- Educating and creating an extensive network of peacebuilders and community leaders dedicated to peacebuilding and conflict prevention
- Providing members with several ways in which they can actively engage with, contribute to, and promote peacebuilding initiatives in their communities

### TAKE ACTION

Rotary supports training, education, and practices related to peacebuilding and conflict prevention through initiatives that help create social cohesion and that transform conflict in our own communities and around the world.

Our members focus on prevention and transformation — identifying and working to resolve the underlying conditions, relationships, and social structures that give rise to conflict. By addressing the causes of conflict, communities can move beyond conflict resolution or management to change the environment that led to violence or a threat of violence. This focus on transformation helps ensure sustainable and lasting peace.

Rotary members can engage with this area of focus by designing projects and programs that:

- Enhance the capacity of individuals and communities to transform conflict and build peace
- Train community members in peace education, peace leadership, and conflict prevention and resolution
- Provide services that help integrate vulnerable people or those affected by conflict into society
- Improve dialogue and community relations to determine the best way to manage community resources
- Fund graduate scholarships for career-minded professionals related to peacebuilding and conflict prevention
- Create platforms for cross-cultural exchanges and dialogue

The Rotary Action Group for Peace and the Rotary Action Group for Refugees, Forced Displacement, and Migration bring together the family of Rotary and like-minded experts to support clubs and districts with their projects.



# PEACEBUILDING AND CONFLICT PREVENTION

## TIPS FOR SUCCESS

- 1 Use role-playing, sports, or other experience-based learning methods to teach children and young adults socially appropriate ways of dealing with conflict.
- 2 Work with local organizations that community members trust and have a relationship with.
- 3 Train community leaders in strategies to prevent and mediate conflict, such as facilitating community dialogue and initiating alternative dispute-resolution practices.
- 4 Partner with Rotary Peace Fellows and other conflict-prevention experts and organizations.

**TAKE ACTION**

Enroll in the **Rotary Positive Peace Academy.**

**TAKE ACTION**

Learn more about **Rotary's partnership with the Institute for Economics and Peace.**

**TAKE ACTION**

Read the **Rotary Guidelines** for Peacebuilding and Conflict Prevention.

**TAKE ACTION**

Recruit candidates for a **Rotary Peace Fellowship.** We award up to 130 peace fellowships each year for study at Rotary Peace Centers at universities around the world.

**TAKE ACTION**

Learn about **conflict sensitivity and the Do No Harm program**, a well-known framework to ensure projects don't cause unintended harm when they're implemented.





## DISEASE PREVENTION AND TREATMENT

# PREVENTING DISEASE

Noncommunicable diseases, such as cardiovascular diseases, diabetes, dementia and cancer, accounted for seven of the world's top 10 causes of death in 2019, according to the World Health Organization. Each year, more than 15 million people aged 30 to 69 die prematurely as a result of noncommunicable diseases, with 85% of those premature deaths occurring in low- and middle-income countries.

Despite a global decline in the percentage of deaths due to communicable diseases, they remain a challenge, primarily in low- and middle-income countries. Although the world is on the brink of eradicating polio, communicable diseases such as tuberculosis, HIV/AIDS, and malaria are still leading causes of death in these countries with reports of decreasing or plateauing progress.

And according to the WHO, 1 billion people suffer from neglected tropical illnesses, such as dengue fever, Chagas' disease, sleeping sickness, and river blindness.

### TIPS FOR SUCCESS

- 1 Consult with Rotary members who have medical or public health expertise to assist in developing your project idea.
- 2 Communicate with local and regional hospitals, clinics, universities, and ministries of health to avoid duplicating efforts and to take advantage of local resources.
- 3 Enlist community health care workers and other health and medical volunteers to support project development and implementation.
- 4 Partner with successful community-based organizations to strengthen their capacity and expand existing services.

### TAKE ACTION

Help **immunize** people against vaccine-preventable diseases.

### TAKE ACTION

**Support health education** programs that explain how diseases are spread and promote ways to reduce the risk of transmission.

### TAKE ACTION

**Provide training** to local health care providers and community health workers.

### TAKE ACTION

**Organize activities** to address behavior that can be changed, such as an unhealthy diet, a lack of physical activity, and the harmful use of substances such as tobacco and alcohol.





## DISEASE PREVENTION AND TREATMENT

### HEALTH CARE SERVICES

Less than half of the global population has access to essential health services, according to the United Nations. Major disruptions such as the COVID-19 pandemic, natural disasters, and high-conflict situations could reverse decades of improvement in preventing both communicable and noncommunicable diseases by decreasing access to health care professionals, facilities, and other services. More than 40% of all countries have fewer than 10 medical doctors per 10,000 people, and more than 55% of countries have fewer than 40 nurses and midwives per 10,000 people. An additional 18 million health workers are needed, primarily in developing countries.

#### TIPS FOR SUCCESS

- 1 Work with local, regional, district, and national health systems to increase people’s access to equipment, facilities, and the latest health care programs.
- 2 Incorporate innovative technologies and tools to extend the reach of health centers.
- 3 Work with local health centers to develop programs that attract health workers with a variety of skills.
- 4 Work with local universities, nursing schools, and other health care training facilities to provide education in locations where employees live, in order to maximize retention rates.

#### TAKE ACTION

##### Support continuing education and training

for health care workers through scholarships, stipends, and public recognition.

#### TAKE ACTION

Improve the quality of existing services, taking an approach to health systems and infrastructure that involves people as partners in their own care.

#### TAKE ACTION

Support projects that expand access to affordable health care services to underserved communities.

More than 10 Rotary Action Groups can help clubs and districts plan and implement activities to address a wide range of diseases such as malaria, diabetes, HIV/AIDS, and Alzheimer’s and other types of dementia.







## WATER, SANITATION, AND HYGIENE

# SANITATION AND HYGIENE

Nearly 2 billion people lacked access to basic sanitation facilities in 2020, according to UNICEF figures. Of these, 673 million still defecate in the open. Poor sanitation is linked to the transmission of diseases such as cholera, diarrhea, dysentery, hepatitis A, typhoid, and polio. It can also undermine the growth and development of children.

At least 10% of the world's population is estimated by the WHO to consume food irrigated by untreated wastewater. Each year, 297,000 children under the age of five die from preventable water and sanitation-related diarrheal diseases.

### TIPS FOR SUCCESS

- 1 Avoid telling a community what sanitation solutions it needs. Instead, work with residents to determine what technology and education is most appropriate, and explore several options. Be sure to include women in the discussion and decision-making process.
- 2 Use professionals to develop and implement hygiene education programs that use participatory learning to promote behavior changes and healthy habits. Teaching that uses only methods such as lectures or informational pamphlets is rarely successful.
- 3 Avoid fully subsidizing or donating toilet facilities to households, especially if a local market for sanitation is developing in the region. This can undermine the growth of local sanitation businesses and sanitation marketing campaigns.

### TAKE ACTION

#### Train teachers

to instruct students in healthy habits in schools, using participatory lessons in sanitation and hygiene and including subjects such as menstruation.

### TAKE ACTION

#### Increase access

to water and sanitation services and expand watershed protection and restoration measures in order to improve water quality and quantity and reduce the vulnerability to water-related risks and stresses.

### TAKE ACTION

#### Support communities

as they construct their own toilets, using local materials and resources.

The Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene Rotary Action Group and the Rotary Action Group for Menstrual Health & Hygiene help clubs and districts plan and carry out activities in their areas of expertise.





## WATER, SANITATION, AND HYGIENE

# IMPROVING WATER QUALITY AND ACCESS TO WATER

By 2025, the UN says, 1.8 billion people will be living in countries or regions with absolute water scarcity, and two-thirds of the world's population could be living under water-stressed conditions. Some 663 million people don't have clean drinking water, UN figures show. And globally, women and children spend 200 million hours every day collecting water, according to UNICEF.

### TIPS FOR SUCCESS

- 1 Work with community members to establish a water committee and a fee system to allow the ongoing operation and maintenance of the water system.
- 2 Conduct a hydrogeological survey before digging or drilling a well to determine the quality of the water supply and whether enough water will be accessible all year to meet the demands of users such families, farmers, and businesses.
- 3 Include government and private-sector enterprises in the design, implementation, and monitoring of the project to solidify the long-term community participation.
- 4 Consider government standards and guidelines for water and sanitation facilities. Refer to WHO standards if national standards don't exist.
- 5 Understand that providing access to a water supply does not guarantee people safe drinking water. Assess a water source for bacteriological or chemical contamination to determine if the water needs to be treated or purified for consumption.

### TAKE ACTION

#### Implement

rainwater harvesting systems to collect and store rainwater to use for drinking or to revitalize underground aquifers.

### TAKE ACTION

**Improve the management** of water resources, which will lead to better water, sanitation, and hygiene services and improve people's health. Strengthen the link between communities and water, sanitation, and hygiene service providers by bringing them together to find solutions to local issues.

### TAKE ACTION

Work with communities and local governments to **identify long-term funding** methods to expand and rehabilitate water systems.

### TAKE ACTION

Work with regional governments and private agencies to **expand water resource management**, conservation, and restoration activities in your local watershed. Ensure that water, sanitation, and hygiene services align with and are integrated into the watershed management plans.

### TAKE ACTION

Provide household water treatments and safe water through chlorination, filtration, or solar disinfection to **make drinking water safe**.





# MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH

## CHILD HEALTH CARE

An estimated 5.2 million children under age five died mostly from preventable and treatable causes in 2019, according to the WHO. Globally, preterm birth, birth asphyxia and trauma, and congenital anomalies, as well as infectious diseases such as pneumonia, diarrhea, and malaria, are the leading causes of these deaths. More than 80% of these deaths occurred in sub-Saharan Africa and central and southern Asia.

The UN Sustainable Development Goals include specific targets for reducing the preventable deaths of newborns and children under age five by 2030.

## REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH

According to the WHO, 214 million women in developing countries had unmet needs for modern contraception in 2017. Having access to contraception offers benefits including more possibilities for education and economic development, and in some cases prevents the transmission of HIV and other sexually transmitted infections.

### TIP FOR SUCCESS

- 1 Take the time to understand people's beliefs about contraception and create an environment of open, nonjudgmental communication to build productive working relationships in the community.

**TAKE ACTION**  
**Promote** good nutrition, especially for women who are pregnant, might become pregnant, or recently gave birth.  
**Encourage** exclusive breastfeeding whenever possible for the first six months of a child's life.

**TAKE ACTION**  
**Develop or support** programs that provide immunizations against vaccine-preventable diseases for children under age five.

**TAKE ACTION**  
**Provide information and access** to contraceptives. Filling the unmet need for contraception could reduce the number of maternal deaths by nearly one-third.

**TAKE ACTION**  
**Provide information** about and access to testing and treatment for HIV and other sexually transmitted infections.

**TAKE ACTION**  
**Eliminate** mother-to-child **HIV transmission** by increasing access to testing and antiretroviral drugs.



The Rotary Action Group for Reproductive, Maternal, and Child Health and the Rotary Action Group for Clubfoot help clubs and districts adapt proven solutions that improve maternal and child health and that meet the needs of local communities.



## MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH

# ANTENATAL CARE, CHILD BIRTH, AND POSTPARTUM CARE

In developing countries, 1 in 45 women is at risk of dying from causes related to pregnancy, childbirth, and postpartum care compared with 1 in 5,400 in developed countries, according to the WHO.

In 2017, 810 women around the world died every day from preventable and treatable complications during and after pregnancy and childbirth. These complications included severe bleeding, infections, other delivery issues, and high blood pressure during pregnancy.

About 94% of these deaths occur in developing countries, and 80% of them could be prevented with access to reproductive health services, prenatal care during pregnancy, skilled care during childbirth, and postpartum care.

### TIPS FOR SUCCESS

- 1 Consult Rotary members who are trained in maternal and newborn health care, such as midwives, obstetricians, and gynecologists, to assist in developing your project idea.
- 2 Work with local, regional, district, and national health systems to increase access to equipment, facilities, and the latest maternal and child health care programs.
- 3 Work with community-based organizations that have expertise in maternal and child health.
- 4 Empower community members to take over the management of training programs for local health care workers in order to ensure their sustainability.

### TAKE ACTION

**Organize** efforts to provide birthing kits to health professionals.

### TAKE ACTION

**Support continuing education and training** for health care workers through scholarships, stipends, and public recognition.

### TAKE ACTION

**Support training programs** for health professionals and community health workers.

### TAKE ACTION

**Support projects** that provide access to prenatal care in underserved communities.

### TAKE ACTION

**Educate people** about the need for prenatal health care early in a pregnancy.





## BASIC EDUCATION AND LITERACY

More than 79.5 million people fled war, persecution, and conflict in 2019, according to the United Nations — the highest number the organization had ever recorded. Although the solutions that will end violent conflict are complex, Rotary believes that when groups of dedicated people work to create peace in their communities, their efforts can have a global effect.

## TEACHER PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Teachers around the world face challenges every day as they seek to serve their students and provide them with the best education possible. In addition to the usual challenges, the COVID-19 pandemic illustrated that many teachers didn't have the training or equipment to lead or provide distance education — especially those with no initial teacher education and few opportunities for in-service training.

To reach universal primary and secondary education in 2030, nearly 69 million more teachers are needed, according to the UN — more than 24 million for primary education and more than 44 million for secondary education. Sub-Saharan Africa has the lowest percentage of trained teachers: 65% at the primary level and 51% at the secondary level. The ratio of pupils to trained primary teachers is 58-to-1 in sub-Saharan Africa and 40-to-1 in southern Asia.

### TIPS FOR SUCCESS

- 1 Spend time talking with people in the school community, especially teachers, before planning a project to make sure you understand their goals, strengths, challenges, and needs.
- 2 Develop long-term relationships with teachers to ensure that they have access to the latest training and materials.
- 3 Consult with local education officials to design appropriate teacher training programs and ways to implement them that will complement the school, local, or national curriculum.

### TAKE ACTION

**Organize** a vocational **training** team to offer underserved communities training in how to implement a curriculum.

### TAKE ACTION

**Provide professional development** for teachers and supplies such as teaching aids, textbooks, and classroom enhancements.

The Basic Education and Literacy Rotary Action Group brings together experts from many educational specialties to help clubs and districts design and implement effective programs.





## BASIC EDUCATION AND LITERACY

### SUPPORTING STUDENTS

Access to school has always been a global challenge. It was only exacerbated by the COVID-19 pandemic, which forced about 90% of all students, or about 1.6 billion people, out of school. It also put many marginalized students at a further disadvantage because they were excluded from distance learning opportunities.

#### TIPS FOR SUCCESS

- 1 Remove barriers to girls' education caused by cultural attitudes, safety concerns, and the need for girls to contribute to the household economy. Gender equality is a vital part of sustainable community development.
- 2 Empower students, parents, teachers, and administrators as decision-makers in your activities.
- 3 Work with local organizations that can offer advice and resources to help you organize a training, tutoring, adult literacy, or mentoring program.

#### TAKE ACTION

**Promote student enrollment and prevent absences** (especially for girls) by helping communities provide safe drinking water, gender-segregated toilets, hand washing stations, and training for students and teachers about hygiene and menstrual hygiene.

#### TAKE ACTION

**Volunteer** with a classroom or after-school program to be a tutor or to read with students.

#### TAKE ACTION

**Develop** an adult literacy program.

#### TAKE ACTION

Work with a partner to **train school librarians** to perform reading assessments and work with students who have special learning needs.

#### TAKE ACTION

**Start a mentorship program** for students in your community and build awareness about the importance of attending school and how education can help end generational poverty.





## COMMUNITY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Global extreme poverty rose in 2020 for the first time in more than 20 years, the World Bank said, as the COVID-19 pandemic compounded the effects of conflict and climate change — which were already slowing the progress in reducing poverty. The World Bank expected about 150 million additional people to be living in poverty by the end of 2021 as a result of the pandemic.

In 2018, 4 out of 5 people below the international poverty line lived in rural areas.

- Half of the poor are children. Women are a majority of the poor in most regions and in some age groups.
- Climate change could drive 68 million to 132 million people into poverty by 2030. The issue is a particular threat in sub-Saharan Africa and southern Asia, where most of the global poor are concentrated.

## INCOME GENERATION AND FINANCIAL INCLUSION

About 1.7 billion adults around the world don't have an account at a financial institution or through a mobile money provider, according to a 2017 World Bank report. That was down from 2 billion in 2014.

More than 55 countries have made commitments to financial inclusion since 2010, the World Bank said, with more than 60 launching or developing a national strategy.

### TIPS FOR SUCCESS

- 1 When you support service projects in a developing community, purchase goods and supplies locally to stimulate the economy and avoid unnecessary shipping fees.
- 2 Establish a Rotary Community Corps (RCC) and empower members to take action. RCC members can help identify barriers to the community's economic progress and develop sustainable solutions.
- 3 Provide training to people based on the community's needs, with a clear plan to sustain the projects and businesses.

### TAKE ACTION

Partner with a local and credible microlender to **improve people's access to financial services** and support a financial infrastructure in the community.

### TAKE ACTION

**Develop mobile banking resources** in partnership with a microlender. Cell phones, which can be used to make deposits and transfer funds, can increase access to banking systems in developing communities.

### TAKE ACTION

**Encourage and support sustainable sourcing**, such as village savings groups, for rural areas. Equipment to support farming or other trades is beneficial if you include training in the project. Providing tools and training so that the community can be self-sufficient encourages sustainability.





## COMMUNITY ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

# JOB CREATION AND ENTREPRENEURSHIP

Unemployment and underemployment caused by the coronavirus crisis affected as many as 1.6 billion workers in the informal economy — half of the global workforce, according to the International Labour Organization.

Only 47% of women of working age took part in the labor market in 2020, compared with 74% of men, according to the UN. The number is even lower in southern and western Asia and northern Africa, where less than 30% of women are part of the labor market.

### TIPS FOR SUCCESS

- 1 Consider which skills job seekers need for the local market and avoid teaching skills that aren't in demand.
- 2 Design your training in partnership with local networks (such as those that offer apprenticeships and international opportunities) to ensure that the training is relevant and that relationships can develop between trainers, trainees, and prospective employers. Remember that skill development can occur in formal, informal, and on-the-job settings.
- 3 Engage with existing networking systems or create appropriate ones. Recruit high-potential participants, especially women.

#### TAKE ACTION

**Assess** the local employment market and **analyze** people's existing **skills** as well as the skills necessary for them to have better opportunities.

#### TAKE ACTION

Work with a **local microfinance institution** and community members to create the most realistic plan to repay the loan.

#### TAKE ACTION

**Work with a cooperative** that provides training, joint economic ventures, and ownership of assets to its members through an equitable structure.

#### TAKE ACTION

**Organize a vocational training team** to teach people how to create a business plan, mentor local entrepreneurs, and help them get access to business capital.

#### TAKE ACTION

**Expand vocational training opportunities**, including job placement programming, at local nonprofit organizations.

#### TAKE ACTION

**Provide equipment or supplies** to a cooperative to increase production and sales in the local market.



The Rotary Action Group for Community Economic Development brings together experts to help clubs and districts design and implement projects that strengthen communities through skills training, job creation, entrepreneurship, and more.





## ENVIRONMENT

Global environmental issues represent some of the defining challenges facing humanity, and solutions that account for our relationship with nature and natural resources connect us both locally and globally. More than half of the UN's 17 Sustainable Development Goals for 2030 are closely linked to environmental sustainability.

The scale and interconnectedness of these challenges means that communities and organizations need to observe basic safeguards but are also empowered to take positive and restorative action. Rotary members have organized thousands of community-based solutions across the globe to support a healthy environment, from beekeeping in Germany to preventing deforestation in the Philippines and harvesting rainwater at schools in Jordan. The environment presents a wealth of service opportunities.

### TAKE ACTION

Rotary supports activities that strengthen the conservation and protection of natural resources, advance environmental sustainability, and foster harmony between people and the environment. Our members work on addressing environmental problems such as pollution and habitat degradation. Addressing the root causes of such problems for the benefit of people and nature often requires collaboration with multiple stakeholders.

You can engage with this area of focus by designing projects and programs that seek to:

- Protect and restore land, coastal, marine, and freshwater resources
- Enhance the capacity of communities and local governments to support natural resource management and conservation
- Support agroecology and sustainable agriculture, fishing, and aquaculture practices to improve ecological health
- Address the causes of climate change and climate disruption and support solutions to reduce the emission of greenhouse gases
- Strengthen the resilience of ecosystems and communities affected by climate change and climate disruption
- Support education to promote behaviors that protect the environment
- Advocate for the sustainable consumption of products and the environmentally sound management of byproducts to build a more resource-efficient economy
- Address environmental justice issues and environmental public health concerns



The Environmental Sustainability Rotary Action Group helps clubs and districts carry out a range of environmental programs by understanding the best practices, working with other organizations to create resources and learning opportunities, and advising on program design and implementation.



## ENVIRONMENT

### TIPS FOR SUCCESS

- 1 Recognize that public environmental programs are often underfunded or deprioritized, so think about what gaps a Rotary project could fill.
- 2 Work with local organizations that have the trust of community members and relationships with them.
- 3 When the environment overlaps with other areas of focus, consider approaches that foster equitable access and benefits from clean air, clean water, sustainable agriculture, green spaces, and climate adaptation.

**HOW TO GET STARTED**  
Find project ideas from the **World Environment Day** handbook.

**HOW TO GET STARTED**  
Learn more about **our approach** to protecting the environment.

**HOW TO GET STARTED**  
Read about **projects** that Rotary members have carried out **around the world**.



# PROJECT PLANNING RESOURCES

Use these resources to find solutions to questions at various steps of the process to help you plan a successful project, find support for your efforts, promote your work, and evaluate its impact.



Click on each resource to learn more.

“ I’m looking for international service projects undertaken by other clubs in my district for my club to join to make a greater impact.

## District International Service Committee

inspires clubs to become more involved in international service, connects them to local mentors who use their subject-matter expertise to help develop projects with greater impact and sustainability, and helps identify potential international project partners.

“ I want to find local experts to help my club write grants as well as plan, design, implement, monitor, and evaluate our project.

## Rotary Community Corps (RCC)

is a team of non-Rotarian men and women who work in partnership with Rotary clubs to improve their communities. By bringing community input and involvement in projects, RCCs enhance Rotary’s impact and reach.

“ Our club wants to ensure that our project is sustainable and is maintained and monitored by a community group.

## District Resource Network

is coordinated by the District International Service Committee and includes local subject matter experts with skills and experience to help clubs strengthen projects, whether funded by The Rotary Foundation or another source.

“ I want to involve local residents in planning, designing, implementing, and overseeing a project.

## Rotary Action Groups

are international, Rotary-affiliated groups, whose members have subject-matter expertise in a particular service area. They offer technical assistance and best practices to clubs and districts in planning and implementing effective projects, and help identify partners and funding resources.

“ I want help from experts in:

- Project planning
- Community assessments
- Project design
- Finding partners
- Project funding
- Supporting an international program



“ I am looking to empower my community and get more involved with local service projects.

## District Community Service Committee

motivates clubs and helps them plan and implement impactful local service projects, often in partnership with RCCs and in coordination with youth service committees overseeing Interact, Rotary Youth Leadership Awards, and New Generations Service Exchanges.

“ I’m looking for examples of international service projects undertaken by other clubs in my district to inspire mine.

### Rotary Showcase

features both ongoing and completed service projects that can help clubs find international partners and inspire the global Rotary community with project ideas that members can replicate locally.

“ I have questions about global grant eligibility and project design.

“ I need help with the global grant application process.

### TRF Cadre of Technical Advisers

are Rotarians with professional expertise in our areas of focus. They have experience designing, evaluating, and monitoring projects funded by The Rotary Foundation and understand Foundation policies and global grants.

“ I want to seek Foundation grant funding for my project. I need help with:

- Project planning
- Community assessment
- Project design
- Monitoring and evaluation

### Rotary Grants Staff

help clubs and districts throughout the grant process. They can answer questions about global grant eligibility and project design.

“ I want to learn more about Rotary Foundation grants.

### District Rotary Foundation Committee

educates and inspires clubs to participate in Rotary Foundation grant and fundraising activities in the district, assists clubs with the grant process, helps determine if activities are eligible for grant funding, and oversees distribution of District Designated Funds.

“ I’m seeking District Designated Funds to support my project.



“ I’m looking for international events that will let me explore the local community and find Rotary and Rotaract projects to support as an international partner.

### Project Fairs

facilitate prospective international project partners by giving international visitors a chance to learn about a local community’s needs and develop relationships with clubs in regions where the fairs are hosted.



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