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Even as we face new and serious challenges, Rotary takes care of its members and those we serve, works to build lasting peace, and embeds belonging and inclusion in everything we do. That is why I am asking everyone in Rotary to *Create Hope in the World*.

This year, we're prioritizing projects to support mental health. This effort is deeply personal to me. I know what it's like to see someone suffer in silence. I have also witnessed the power of personal connections, the value of discussing emotional and mental well-being, and the lifesaving impact of preventive care and treatment.

Research shows that performing acts of kindness is an effective step any of us can take to protect our well-being. And by building peace within, we become more capable of bringing peace to the world.

Building peace is the essence of Rotary. Many of our service projects foster the conditions for Positive Peace. We work tirelessly to overcome barriers and create new connections. This year, we'll promote virtual international exchanges for members to strengthen those vital connections.

Peace isn't a dream, and it's not passive. It's the result of working hard, earning trust, and having open conversations that may be difficult. Peace must be waged persistently — and bravely. Everything we do across our areas of focus has the potential to foster the hope that can make peace possible.

The spirit of connection and purpose should inspire every Rotary member. When club leaders focus on offering an excellent club experience, we retain

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Our goal is to create a sense of belonging, from our club meetings to our service activities. We need to continue creating inclusive, welcoming environments where everyone can be their authentic selves. All people of action need to be able to imagine a place for themselves in Rotary — it's up to us to ensure they can do so.

Over the next year, I will be putting a focus on continuing our journey in diversity, equity, and inclusion — ensuring that Rotary reflects the communities we serve and continues to take significant steps toward accessing the full range of human talents and experiences, so that we can better serve humanity. And we will continue to empower women and girls by helping them unlock the potential already within them.

As we begin this journey together, I take inspiration from Scotland's national poet, Robert Burns, who in the 18th century spoke of all the world becoming kin, promoting "sense and worth, over all the earth." This has long been my call to action, and I share it now with you.

Let us build peace within and spread it freely. Let us create belonging and imagine the future of Rotary afresh. Let us work together joyously and *Create Hope in the World*.

R. GORDON R. MCINALLY
President, Rotary International



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Monika Lozinska



STAFF CORNER

Michele Berg

Deputy general secretary/chief operating officer

I was born in Japan but grew up in Chicago. My parents emigrated from Italy to the U.S. My mother was a high school French and Italian teacher, and my dad was a professor of Italian language and literature. As a child, speaking Italian and observing Italian cultural traditions was a big part of my life. When my parents traveled to Italy for summer programs, they would bring me and my sister. So, the many summers we spent living in Italy and traveling in Europe boosted my bilingual skills and my bicultural knowledge.

I have always embraced my heritage. In my teenage years, when some of my peers may have shied away from their immigrant backgrounds, I considered it a unique quality about me, and I was proud of my culture. So, naturally, I studied Italian in high school and majored in Italian language and literature in college, and spent a year studying abroad in Rome during college.

I started working at Rotary in 1992, my first real job out of college. I had always wanted to work for an international organization where I could use my bicultural skills, and Rotary fit the bill. Rotary's mission of doing good in the world really appealed to me. In 1999, I left Rotary to work for a large association management firm but was invited back two years later. I've been with Rotary since. My

- Bachelor's degree in Italian from Loyola University Chicago; MBA from the University of Illinois Chicago
- Languages: English and Italian

background has taught me to respect and cherish other cultures without being ethnocentric, enabling me to connect well with Rotarians around the world.

Rotary runs in the family. I met my husband, John, here; he worked for Rotary's Meetings and Events department. After we were engaged, we felt it would be too much for us to both live and work together. So John left Rotary to pursue another job opportunity. Later, my sister, Stephanie Giordano, joined the Rotary staff, and she now manages Heritage Communications. And her husband, my brother-in-law, David Schober, also worked at Rotary at one point as the web manager.

My parents used to tease us about all working for Rotary. Jokes aside, my dad joined a Rotary club in Florida. I'm a past president of the Rotary Club of Evanston, and while I was president, I inducted my dad as a transferring member to the Rotary Club of Evanston. Both of my daughters and my husband have been active in service projects with my club and are Paul Harris Fellows.

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Michele Berg and her family celebrate the conclusion of her year as president of the Rotary Club of Evanston in June 2019. Daughters (from left) Sophie and Isabella and her husband, John Berg, marked the occasion by becoming Paul Harris Fellows.



Rotary runs in the family. As club president, Berg inducts her dad, Paul Giordano, into the Rotary Club of Evanston as a transferring member in February 2019.

As a Rotary member, my most memorable club project involved working on a microcredit program called Soap for Water in Kenya, where women took a small loan and bought ingredients to make soap. I traveled there to witness how women managed and reinvested the money to expand their soap-making businesses. Their profits enabled them to support their families and secure water for their village. Locally, my club engages in many projects that focus on food security.

There are two main aspects to my job, which is a combination of strategic and operational details. I assist and partner with the general secretary in managing the Secretariat and setting strategies for the organization. Meanwhile, I oversee the administration and operations of our organization, including managing the RI headquarters building — the leases and maintenance work and operations at One Rotary Center — Rotary’s Travel Services, procurement, print shop, Data Services, and the cafeteria. I’m also in charge of Global People and Talent; our six international offices with staff in 14 countries; the support services for Rotary’s president, president-elect, the RI Board and Trustees; as well as the audit group.

As a working mother, the proudest decision I have made is to expand Rotary’s

family leave policy to include both men and women who need to take care of their families, including adoptive parents. Meanwhile, from my own experience raising two daughters, I spearheaded the creation of a nursing moms’ room at One Rotary Center. Creating supportive policies for working parents is a critical element to retaining talent.

What I love about working for Rotary is the opportunity to meet people either through travel or here at RI headquarters, where Rotarians the world over come to visit. When people ask what’s kept me at Rotary for so long, my answer is: It’s never the same each day. Things are always changing. Each year, we have a new president and a fresh crop of leaders. Each week and day, we encounter new circumstances. I love challenges, which inspire us to try new and different approaches. For example, when the world suddenly shut down during the COVID-19 pandemic, we quickly adapted, experimenting with new business models, and changed the way we served and supported Rotary members. We organized a virtual convention, a virtual assembly and held Board meetings every week by Zoom. All of these were unheard of even just four years ago. This innovative way of thinking is what makes my job very exciting.

— AS TOLD TO WEN HUANG

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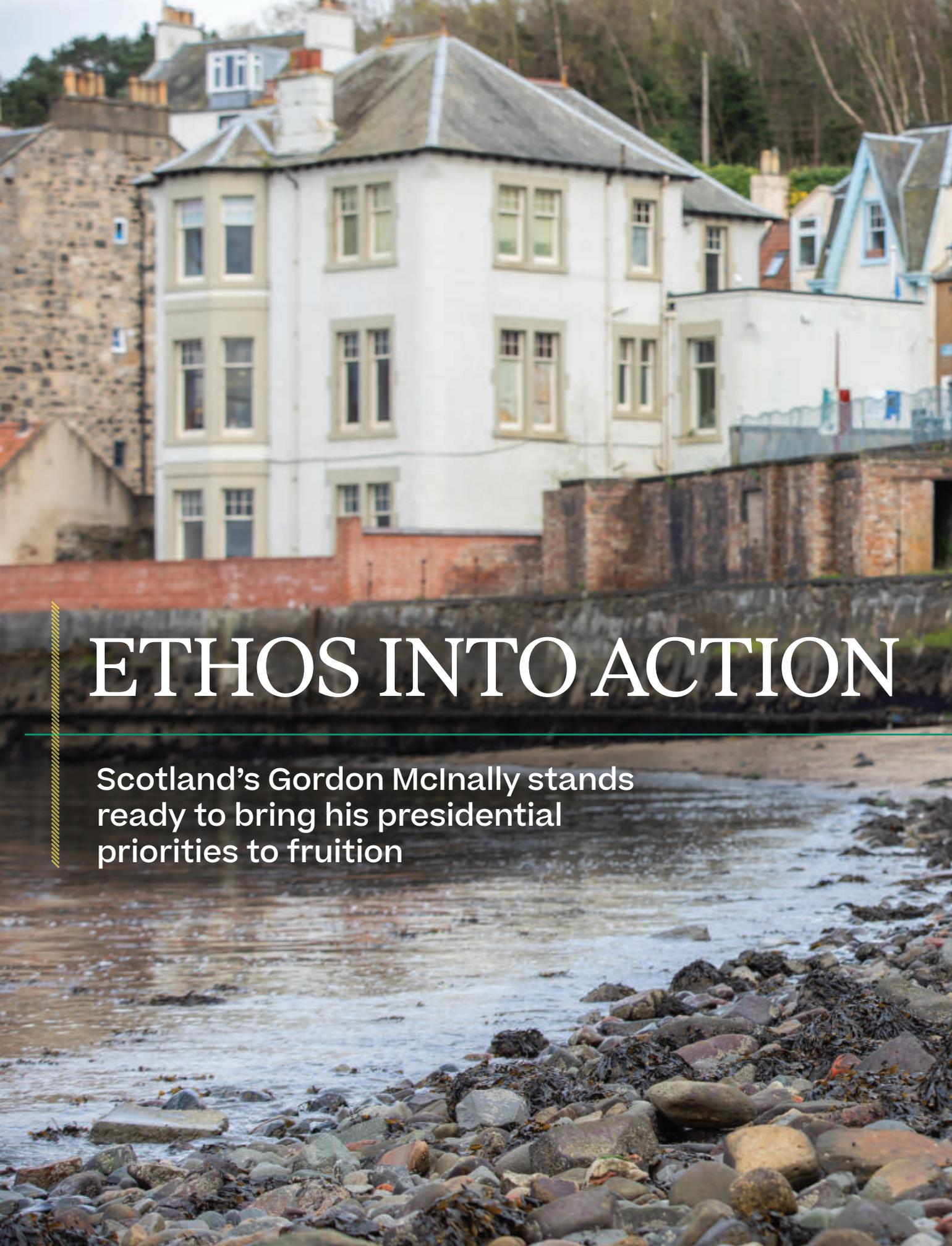
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ETHOS INTO ACTION

Scotland's Gordon McInally stands ready to bring his presidential priorities to fruition

Gordon and
Heather
McInally
in South
Queensferry,
Scotland

BY DAVE KING

Photography by Monika Lozinska



A young bagpiper parades out of a hotel banquet room playing the familiar refrain of “Scotland the Brave.” Behind him, carrying a plated ceremonial haggis and wearing blue, green, black, and yellow Gordon Modern tartan, is 2023-24 Rotary International President Gordon McNally.

It’s Burns Night, celebrated every January with folk music, drams of Scotch whisky, enthusiastic renditions of the songs and poems of Scotland’s greatest poet, Robert Burns, and, of course, haggis with neeps and tatties (turnips and potatoes). It is quintessentially Scottish, and McNally is in his element with friends as he marks the occasion in Galashiels, a town in Scottish Borders close to his home in Yetholm.

Heather McNally, his wife of 42 years, is wearing a sash of tartan — checks of green, light blue, and dark red — created for the 1997 Rotary International Convention in Glasgow. A classically trained former professional opera singer and music teacher, she belts out songs by Burns learned from childhood.

*Contented wi’ little, and cantie wi’ mair,
Whene’er I forgather wi’ Sorrow and Care,
I gie them a skelp as they’re creeping along,
Wi’ a cog o’ gude swats and an auld Scottish sang.*

NOW THE HAGGIS IS SOMETHING ELSE.

It is made of a sheep’s pluck — the heart, liver, and lungs — minced with onions, oatmeal, suet, salt, pepper, and other spices, mixed with stock and then, originally, boiled in the animal’s cleaned stomach. It sounds like a culinary nightmare, but on their travels the McNallys have been spreading word of haggis’s appeal throughout the Rotary community.

Heather McNally explains how, on their visits to the States, they have sourced local supplies of haggis and even warmed up the Scottish delicacy in their hotel room microwave. “The smell of haggis lingered in the room the entire week,” she recalls. “We served it to other RI Board members while in Chicago. Everyone seems to love it, even though they were not quite sure what they were eating.”

Gordon McNally grew up in Portobello, a picturesque seaside area of Edinburgh, notable for its beautiful beach with light-colored sand and wooden groynes (barriers to protect the shoreline) jutting out into the water of the Firth of Forth. His mother

owned and operated a private nursery, and his father worked for Macdonald & Muir, which makes Glenmorangie whiskies. His late brother, Ian, was three years younger, and the two spent much of their childhood playing and watching rugby.

Gordon and Heather met in their late teens, and their relationship blossomed on a trip to Florence, Italy, with a combined choir from their separate schools in Edinburgh. “We’re not in each other’s pockets; we do our own thing,” Heather McNally says. “Even with Rotary, I belong to the Borderlands passport club [a satellite club of the Rotary Club of Selkirk], and Gordon is a member of South Queensferry. Our lives have always worked like that, largely due to work commitments, where we go off in different directions. We’re both independent people, but we always come home at night and tell each other what we’ve been doing.”

Her husband agrees. The couple have two daughters, Rebecca and Sarah, and two grandchildren, Ivy and Florence. He describes Heather as “a very, very tolerant lady who has been a great support to me over the years.”

He adds: “She’s always a good sounding board. I can rely on Heather to tell me it as it is. If I give a presentation, everyone’s going to tell me it was great, but Heather will always tell me the truth! I know I couldn’t do this job without her support.”

When they married at Craigsbank Parish Church in Edinburgh, Gordon McNally became a member of the Church of Scotland, having previously been a member of the Methodist Church. Now an elder and trustee in the church, he has also served as a presbytery elder, chairman of his parish congregational board, and a commissioner to the church’s general assembly.

“My parents instilled in me and my late brother a sense of helping and caring for others that has remained with me for life,” he says. “My personal faith, and my upbringing within a family with a similarly strong faith, has definitely impacted my life choices and career.”

McNally owned and ran a busy dental practice in Scotland’s capital for more than three decades, retiring in 2016. He held teaching and examining posts and served as a branch chairman of the British Paedodontic Society (now the British Society of Paediatric Dentistry). After living for many years in South Queensferry, the McNallys relocated to Scottish Borders when he stepped back from day-to-day practice. The move was over 30 years in the planning.

“All the time I was working as a dentist, we said it would be nice to ultimately make our home in the

Opposite: McNally at The Borders Distillery in Hawick, Scotland



Borders, because it's where my forebears came from," he says. "My mother's family were farmers, and my mother was born on a farm about 15 miles from here. I've said to people since we came here that I feel as if my DNA has come home."

For McNally, this is a night off, listening to youngsters from Galashiels' schools deliver dramatic recitations of Burns' works, including the "Address to a Haggis" read by young Poppy Lunn, who then theatrically cuts it open. There's more pipe music and fiddle playing, plus community singing, until the evening rounds off with a hearty rendition of "Auld Lang Syne."

and counted Queen Victoria among his fans. Abbotsford's architectural style inspired many buildings in Scotland, including Balmoral Castle, Queen Elizabeth II's summer home. Now, Scott's works such as *Ivanhoe* and *Rob Roy* have been adapted for the screen.

On this day, the 19th century Scots Baronial building with its crow-stepped gables, "pepper-pot" bartizans, and elements taken from medieval structures in Scotland, is shut to the public for the winter. Dust sheets hang over the furniture, and one poor soul is in the middle of cleaning the 9,000 books that line the library's shelves.

Scott's connection to the Borders began when he contracted polio at 18 months old. He was paralyzed in the right leg, and so his parents sent him to recover at his grandfather's farm outside Kelso. "It was because of polio that Sir Walter was brought to the Borders where he heard the stories and songs which would inspire his writing," explains Mary Kenny, Abbotsford's heritage engagement officer. McNally and Kenny agree that Scott would have made a great Rotary member.

McNally's own Rotary journey began at 26. He joined the South Queensferry club after being invited by a farmer friend who was a member of the family's

A FEW DAYS LATER, McNally is at Abbotsford House, which towers over the gently flowing River Tweed in the heart of Scottish Borders country. The countryside is a tapestry of greens, and in the distance loom the three conical peaks of the Eildon Hills, steeped in Roman history. It's a beautiful spot and one of McNally's favorite places to take visitors, as he has done today.

Abbotsford House was the home of Sir Walter Scott, the novelist, poet, and historian, who popularized the wearing of tartan, created the historical novel,

Below: The McNallys talk with Anna Hinnigan, senior operations manager at Lochcarron of Scotland, a manufacturer of tartan cloth in Selkirk. Opposite: McNally introduces the 2023-24 presidential theme at the International Assembly in Florida in January.



church. “Initially I saw the Rotary club as a great way to make friends in the town and to do things in the area that would benefit the wider community,” he says. “As time went by and I realized the work done by Rotary all around the world, I was hooked.”

Except for a three-year period when McNally was a member of the sadly now-closed Rotary Club of Kelso, he has remained a member of the South Queensferry club. He served as district governor in 1997-98 and marked Rotary’s centenary year in 2004-05 by serving as president of Rotary International in Great Britain and Ireland.

Shortly before becoming RIBI president, McNally visited Rwanda and South Africa to work with children orphaned by the 1994 Rwandan genocide and by HIV/AIDS. He subsequently helped set up an RIBI partnership project with Hope and Homes for Children, which had been operating in both countries, to support orphans there with food, shelter, medicine, and education toward a sustainable future. McNally is a proud patron of Hope and Homes for Children, which is now supporting the Rwandan government to develop a national child protection system that minimizes family separation and provides family-based alternatives.

“My parents instilled in me and my late brother a sense of helping and caring for others that has remained with me for life.”

McNally’s work in Africa has spread to Kenya. Just before the COVID-19 pandemic, he traveled to the country to volunteer as part of an initiative led by Scottish Rotary members. There he carried out dental screenings in Nyumbani Village, a self-sustaining, purpose-built eco-village that provides homes and support for orphaned children and grandparents who serve as their guardians. He also helped renovate residents’ accommodations.

“I have found Rotary to be a great vehicle for being able to care for and help others,” he says. “Rotary has also given me friends all over the world and, as





Heather and
Gordon McNally
on the banks of
the Firth of Forth



a consequence, a better understanding of the world in which I live. All that, together with the personal development, is what makes it continue to appeal to me and what makes me want to share it with others.”

WHILE MCINALLY STAYED CLOSE TO HOME, his brother, Ian, after graduating from Heriot-Watt University in Edinburgh, lived outside of London, where he was a member of Rotaract and met his wife while working in the computer industry. The two brothers and their families would visit one another over the years, but little did McNally suspect that his brother was suffering from the “black dog” of depression, as Winston Churchill called it. Ian McNally took his life on 8 February 2014.

That moment forever changed the lives of those who loved Ian, and they continue to ask themselves questions: Why? What signs did we miss? What more could we have done?

McNally recalled all of this in a speech at the International Assembly in Florida in January, the first

time he spoke on a public stage about his brother’s suicide. He had gotten emotional when he practiced the address. “I might tell you, it was not an easy presentation to give,” he says. “That day was the first time I had ever been able to get through it without breaking down.”

His goal in telling the story was not to seek sympathy but rather to let people know mental health issues can touch anyone, to illustrate why he feels so strongly about this subject. “A number of people came up to me afterwards and said, ‘Your story is very similar to mine,’” he says.

Last year, McNally became an ambassador for the charity Bipolar UK, which then launched a partnership with RIBI. After his brother’s experience, he shares a deep resonance with the organization and has supported it by hosting a webinar about suicide prevention and producing a video about the condition.

And one of his presidential initiatives is prioritizing mental health. “My call to action in this new initiative for Rotary,” he says, “is that we advocate for removal of the stigma of talking about mental health, help people to find better quality care, and also support them through their journey to recovery.”

It’s another opportunity for McNally, through Rotary, to put his personal ethos into action.

AFTER ABBOTSFORD HOUSE, McNally’s next stop is the grounds of the Kelso Rugby Football Club for its local derby against Gala in the Tennent’s National League Division 1. If there is one passion that unites Border folk, it’s rugby. The region has produced some of the best rugby players to come out of Scotland, many of whom have gone on to play for the revered British & Irish Lions.

Joining the McNallys at the clubhouse for a pre-match meal of lentil soup followed by steak pie are six friends from their Rotary clubs. The conversation is rich and the laughter frequent with friends catching up on the latest news.

A former police officer, Doug Forsyth has good instincts and takes the opportunity to approach Kelso RFC President Neil Hastie to talk about joining the new Borderlands passport club.

“Neil is someone who knows what Rotary is about in the community, but he likes the flexible approach of the passport club,” says Forsyth. “We don’t have weekly meetings, we don’t have meals. We meet maybe once a month for a coffee and a scone, and we do projects. ... We’re here to do Rotary, not talk Rotary. We’re all about making Rotary active and attractive.”

McNally looks on approvingly. “This is flexible Rotary, and this is the future,” he adds.

Around the table, there’s widespread admiration for the man who will become president of Rotary International — the second Scot and the sixth person

Below: McNally skips around a maypole with his granddaughters, Florence (center) and Ivy, in East Lothian. Opposite: the McNallys with daughters Sarah Wardell (left) and Rebecca McNally in Yetholm, and with Rotarian Andy Ireland (left) and friend Eric Williamson at Murrayfield rugby stadium in Edinburgh



“I have found Rotary to be a great vehicle for being able to care for and help others. Rotary has also given me friends all over the world and ... a better understanding of the world.”



from the UK. Out of earshot, Sandy McKenzie, president of the Rotary Club of South Queensferry, insists everyone is very proud of the achievement. “We are absolutely delighted,” McKenzie says. “Gordon is a down-to-earth, coalface Rotarian. He is a man with his feet on the ground.”

Club colleague Kate Gibb reveals how she always knew her good friend of almost 30 years would reach the pinnacle of Rotary International. “I remember telling our [Queensferry Parish Church] minister, David Cameron — not the former British prime minister — that he would be Rotary International president one day,” she says. “Call it instinct. Gordon is self-effacing, humble, and hardworking.”

McInally was a second row forward and a number 8 in his rugby playing days — “a promising career cut short by a severe lack of talent,” he concedes. After the meal, at the Kelso rugby match with his friends, he watches from the stands wedged in the front row between boisterous fans of both teams. It’s a fast and flowing match with plenty of tries and plenty of good-humored advice being dished out by the spectators.

Rugby is a big part of the family’s life. McInally’s former dental practice is just a drop kick from the Murrayfield rugby stadium. When he sold the practice

in 2016, one condition was that he had permission to park there for Scotland internationals.

Heather McInally recalls one occasion when the television cameras were at Kelso and they homed in on daughter Sarah, then a toddler, who was with Gordon watching a match. “Aye, they start them young in the Borders,” sang the lyrical tones of legendary BBC rugby commentator Bill McLaren.

Gala steal victory over Kelso 36-31 with two late penalty goals. As we’re getting ready to leave the ground, Heather notes: “Gordon jokes in his speeches how he is waiting for someone from the nominating committee for RI president to come along and say, ‘Sorry, we called the wrong person with the invitation to be president. We meant to call the next person on the list!’”

“It is such an honor. We’re meeting heads of state, visiting glamorous places, and I’m pinching myself thinking, ‘I am just Heather. What on earth are we doing here?’” she says. “We’re from a small village in Scotland of 500 people, and here we are representing Rotary International.”

Before we part, she acknowledges being immensely proud of what he’s achieved: “Of course,” she says, “but please don’t tell him that!” ■



2023-24 PRESIDENTIAL INITIATIVES

Prioritizing mental health

Talking about mental illness and emotional health may feel uncomfortable, but it's vital to the well-being of Rotary's global community. RI President Gordon McNally encourages clubs and districts to work toward creating a space where it's safe to address these issues to help provide a welcoming and equitable environment for all.

To do that, think about ways that you can:

- Erase any stigma associated with discussions of emotional well-being
- Raise awareness of mental health needs
- Improve access to mental health services

Building peace through virtual exchanges

Rotary has a long history of working for peace through personal connections, but the COVID-19 pandemic made it difficult to do that face to face. Inspired by what we've learned during this time, McNally encourages districts to incorporate virtual components into more of their programs, events, and activities. By using innovative technologies to make connections, we give more people the opportunity to experience Rotary's global community while laying the foundation for peacebuilding through improved intercultural

dialogue, awareness, and understanding.

Adding or maintaining these components in our exchange programs like Rotary Youth Exchanges and Rotary Friendship Exchanges will:

- Give members and participants new ways to experience other cultures, make new friends, and broaden their global awareness
- Make membership more accessible to people with time, health, or financial considerations
- Build stronger intercultural communication and understanding, and ultimately foster more stable and peaceful communities

Empowering girls

McNally will continue the initiative launched by 2021-22 RI President Shekhar Mehta and maintained by 2022-23 RI President Jennifer Jones that focused on elevating the voices and unlocking the power of girls and women around the world. Rotary encourages members to keep finding ways to improve the health, well-being, education, economic security, and agency of girls.

For more information, please visit rotary.org/initiatives23-24.

Opposite: Sheep graze in Yetholm.
Below: The McNallys take a walk in Roxburghshire.





ROTARY'S SCOTTISH

As Gordon McNally assumes the RI presidency, we look back at Rotary's

SCOTLAND HAS IMPORTANT TIES to the history of Rotary International. The British Association of Rotary Clubs, which eventually became Rotary International in Great Britain and Ireland, set up its original headquarters in Edinburgh in 1914. Seven years later, Edinburgh became the first city outside the United States to host a Rotary Convention. The city was also the birthplace of Jean Thomson Harris, the wife of Rotary founder Paul Harris, and the couple witnessed the organization's growth in Scotland over several visits.

The enthusiasm and missionary zeal of Irish American Rotarian William Stuart Morrow set the course for Rotary's development in Scotland. Morrow helped form numerous clubs in Great Britain and Ireland, including the first two in Scotland, the Rotary clubs of Glasgow (chartered April 1913) and Edinburgh (May 1913).

Another pioneer was Scottish pharmacist Tom Stephenson. As charter secretary of the Edinburgh club, Stephenson emphatically directed Rotarians to forget the "business-boosting" aspect of club membership and instead focus their efforts on useful civic service. After the club's charter president, R.W. Pentland, was elected to the RI Board of Directors at the 1913 Rotary Convention in Buffalo, New York, he and Stephenson encouraged other clubs in Great Britain and Ireland to form the British Association of Rotary Clubs.

The association officially came into being in May 1914. Stephenson became its honorary secretary and set up its headquarters in Edinburgh. Even after the headquarters moved to London in 1921, Stephenson remained involved. He was 1927-28 president of the group, which by then had changed its name to Rotary International — Association for Great Brit-

ain and Ireland, before he served on the RI Board of Directors in 1928-29.

In June 1921, Edinburgh welcomed 2,500 attendees to the 12th annual Rotary International Convention, the first held away from the country where the organization was founded. The ocean liners *Cameronia* and *Caronia*, full of Rotarians and their wives, crossed the Atlantic from North America. It was at this convention that Rotary amended its constitution to include the goal "to aid in the advancement of international peace and goodwill through a fellowship of business and professional men of all nations united in the Rotary ideal of service." Summing up the event's success, 1920-21 RI President Estes Snedecor told delegates: "This convention is Rotary's greatest opportunity. It gives promise of being Rotary's greatest achievement."

Although serious business was accomplished, fun and friendship were also on



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early history in Scotland

order. Convention festivities culminated with a grand parade through Edinburgh's streets. Participants included Rotarians and their wives, as well as Edinburgh's lord provost, magistrates, and councilors, resplendent in their robes of office. One highlight for many of the American visitors was sailing down the River Clyde with the Rotary Club of Glasgow, led by its most famous member, entertainer Sir Harry Lauder. Another was the offer of "home hospitality" by Stephenson and members of the Rotary Club of Edinburgh to visiting Rotarians, a tradition that remains a popular feature of the conventions.

Following World War I, Rotary expanded gradually in Scotland despite an economic depression. The visits of Paul and Jean Harris to Scotland in the 1920s and 1930s were reported in the national press, and the couple were given civic receptions during their visits to Edinburgh.

Many Scottish Rotarians regarded Paul Harris as a close friend, especially those in the coastal town of Ayr, near the birthplace of Scotland's national poet, Robert Burns. On 2 April 1934, members of the Rotary Club of Ayr presented Harris with a copy of the complete works of their world-famous poet, which is now part of Rotary's archives.

After her husband's death, Jean Harris returned to her native land, where she lived the rest of her life. Although her expressed desire was to remain essentially a private person, Rotarians paid her regular visits. She also attended a small reception in honor of the Rotary Club of Edinburgh's 50th anniversary. A commemorative plaque is now displayed outside her birthplace in central Edinburgh. ■

Adapted from an article by James McKelvie in the February 1997 issue of this magazine

1. Rotarians parade through the streets of Edinburgh, Scotland, during the 1921 Rotary Convention.
2. Edinburgh Rotarians and spouses and 1920-21 RI President Estes Snedecor (center) are flanked by men in traditional Scottish attire at the convention.
3. Poster welcoming attendees from the U.S. and Canada to the convention
4. Luggage tag used by convention goers traveling to Edinburgh

110 years of making history

Rotary in Scotland has come a long way from its formative years. Today Scotland has 181 Rotary clubs, seven Rotaract clubs, and more than 4,300 members across two districts (1010 and 1320).

At the same time, Scottish Rotarians continue to make Rotary history. Gordon McNally is the second RI president from Scotland; the first was John Kenny of the Rotary Club of Grangemouth in 2009-10. Kenny had been the first member of a Scottish club to be elected to the RI Board of Directors since Tom Stephenson in 1928. More recently, Tony Black of the Rotary Club of Dunoon served on the Board in 2019-21.

More than 75 years after Edinburgh hosted the first Rotary Convention outside the United States, Glasgow hosted the 1997 convention, with the theme *Welcome Home to Scotland*. With more than 23,000 attendees, the event was touted at the time as the largest meeting ever held in Scotland.

Board of Directors



R. Gordon R. McNally
President

Rotary Club of South Queensferry, Scotland

R. Gordon R. McNally was educated at the Royal High School in Edinburgh and at the University of Dundee, where he earned his graduate degree in dental surgery. He operated his own dental practice in Edinburgh until 2016. He was chair of the East of Scotland branch of the British Paedodontic Society and has held various academic positions. He has also served as a presbytery elder, chair of the Queensferry parish congre-

gational board, and commissioner to the general assembly of the Church of Scotland.

McNally joined Rotary in 1984 at age 26. A member of the Rotary Club of South Queensferry, he has served as president and vice president of Rotary International in Great Britain and Ireland. He has also served RI as a director and on several committees, most recently as an adviser to the 2022 Houston Convention Committee and chair of the Operations Review Committee.

McNally says he looks forward to working with members to build new Rotary clubs and groups. “My vision is that Rotary should exist everywhere in a style to suit everyone who has the desire to be part of us and to help us do good in the world,” he says.

McNally is a patron of the UK-based nonprofit Hope and Homes for Children and led a partnership between that organization and RIBI to support children in Rwanda who had been orphaned in the genocide there. He is a patron of

Trade-Aid, an initiative of the Rotary Club of Grantham Kesteven, England, that provides sustainable humanitarian aid to individuals, families, and businesses in the developing world. He is also an ambassador for Bipolar UK, a national mental health organization. In August 2022, he was made a laureate of the Sino Phil Asia International Peace Awards Foundation.

In his free time, McNally enjoys rugby, good food and wine, and stick dressing, the traditional Scottish craft of making walking sticks.

McNally describes The Rotary Foundation as “the engine that provides the energy to do Rotary service.” He and his spouse, Heather, also a Rotarian, are Paul Harris Fellows, Major Donors, Benefactors of The Rotary Foundation, and members of the Bequest Society.

McNally wishes to dedicate his presidency to making the world a better place to live and thrive for his granddaughters, Ivy and Florence, and all the children of the world.

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The RI Board of Directors manages Rotary International affairs and funds in accordance with the RI Constitution and Bylaws. Directors are nominated by their zones and elected to two-year terms. Nine new directors and the president-elect join the Board on 1 July.



Stephanie A. Urchick
President-elect

Rotary Club of McMurray, Pennsylvania

Stephanie A. Urchick retired in 2022 as partner and chief operating officer of Doctors At Work LLC, a consulting and training company. She holds a doctorate in leadership studies from Indiana University of Pennsylvania. She is active on numerous community boards and committees and has been honored by organizations including Zonta International and the Sons of the American Revolution.

A Rotarian since 1991, Urchick first joined the home club of Past RI President Chuck Keller, who served as her mentor. Urchick has been a Rotary Foundation trustee and RI director. She has served RI in numerous capacities, including as training leader, regional Rotary Foundation coordinator, and RI president's representative. In addition she was a representative and member-at-large to three sessions of the Council on Legislation.

Urchick has also served as a member of various Rotary committees, including the Election Review Committee and Operations Review Committee, and as chair of the Rotary Strategic Planning Committee and The Rotary Foundation's Centennial Celebration Committee.

She has participated in a variety of international service projects, including National Immunization Days in India and Nigeria. In Vietnam, she worked with clubs to help build a primary school and traveled to the

Dominican Republic to install water filters. A speaker of several Slavic languages, she has mentored new Rotary members in Ukraine and coordinated a Rotary Foundation grant project for mammography equipment and a biopsy unit for a hospital in Poland.

Urchick is currently helping to partner clubs and districts in the U.S. with Rotary clubs in Kosovo, Albania, and Ukraine for humanitarian and educational services.

She wants to see 100,000 more Rotary members in 2024-25 and believes that the magic of Rotary happens at the club level, where the people are serving their communities.

"We need to make our club experiences simply irresistible," says Urchick. "We want people to feel that there's value in getting involved in Rotary to create changes in themselves, in their communities, and in the world."

She is a Major Donor and a member of the Bequest Society of The Rotary Foundation.



Pat Merryweather-Arges
Vice President

Rotary Club of Naperville, Illinois

Pat Merryweather-Arges is the executive director of Project Patient Care, a nonprofit that brings together patients, residents, families, caregivers, and community members to improve health care. In that role, she has led nationwide patient and family engagement initiatives with 140,000 clinicians and an 18-month project to bring patient concerns into diagnostic research. She also developed a guide to elective services during the COVID-19 pandemic that was highlighted in *The New York Times* and more than a dozen health journals.

Merryweather-Arges is working on care disparity issues in nursing homes, and she is co-leading a pilot project that aims to transform the U.S. nursing home system to a resident-centered ecosystem. She is part of the World Health Organization expert consultation on the agency's *Global Patient Safety Action Plan 2021-2030*.

Previously, Merryweather-Arges served as executive director of a company contracted by the U.S. government to improve the quality of Medicare in several Midwestern states. She was a senior vice president at the Illinois Health and Hospital Association, where she advocated for legislation on infection screening and engaged hospitals in reporting health care outcomes to the public.

She serves on a nominating committee for the American Red Cross Heroes Awards; two nonprofit hospital boards in Chicago, including as chair of a hospital board; and state committees for infection control and prevention and health care reporting. She was named woman of the year by the MRSA Survivors Network and has received a number

of awards for her civic engagement.

A Rotarian since 2002, Merryweather-Arges has served on Rotary's COVID-19 Task Force, as a representative to the Council on Legislation and Council on Resolutions, and as a regional Rotary Foundation coordinator, RI president's representative, and chair of the 2018 presidential peace conference held in Chicago.

She's also held numerous district and zone appointments. She is on the board of the Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene Rotary Action Group and chairs the health outcomes and patient safety committee of the International Fellowship of Healthcare Professionals.

Merryweather-Arges, who has been involved in more than 20 Rotary Foundation grant projects focused on health care and water, sanitation, and hygiene, says that Rotary's expansive network is the reason for its success.

"No one goes at it alone in Rotary. It's all of us together bringing our expertise and leveraging resources, knowledge, and experience, making a difference locally, globally, and in ourselves," she says.

She has received the Service Above Self Award, the Avenues of Service Award, and The Rotary Foundation Citation for Meritorious Service.

She and her spouse, George, also a Rotarian, are members of the Paul Harris Society and are Benefactors and Major Donors.



Drew Kessler
Treasurer

Rotary Club of North Rockland (Haverstraw), New York

Drew Kessler is senior vice president of the commercial real estate division at M&T Bank, where he manages a large loan portfolio of real estate and commer-

cial ventures with major businesses in the New York City area.

Kessler has led numerous professional real estate organizations, serving as president of the Rockland County Board of Realtors and of the 10,000-member Hudson Gateway Association of Realtors, where he launched the HG Realtor Foundation.

He was director of both the New York State Association of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors. Kessler regularly appeared on Fox Business news from 2008 to 2013 because of his expertise in the finance industry and the real estate market.

A passionate fundraiser, Kessler has raised hundreds of thousands of dollars for various organizations including The Rotary Foundation, Habitat for Humanity, March of Dimes, and Feeding Westchester.

Kessler joined Rotary in 2001 at age 20. He served as president of the Rotary Club of North Rockland (Haverstraw) at age 25 and was at that time the youngest president in the club's history.

At age 32, he was governor of District 7210. "For anyone who says you have to be retired to serve in these positions, I'd like to show there is another path," he says.

Kessler has served RI on the Young Past Governors Committee, as a representative to the Council on Legislation and Council on Resolutions, and as an RI president's representative. He also has held zone leadership positions, including chair of the Zone 28/32 summit, assistant Rotary coordinator for Zone 32, and chair of the Mid-Northeast presidents-elect training seminar.

Committed to continuity and collaboration, he is a member of the District 7210 executive board, a committee he helped establish that is made up of past and current district leaders who work together to lead the district.

As a husband and a father of five, Kessler prioritizes incorporating family into Rotary events, projects, and meetings whenever possible.

All of his children have participated in Rotary, including through Interact, RYLA, and Rotary Youth Exchange and other programs. He and his spouse, Vicki, also a Rotarian, live in Hopewell Junction, New York.



Antônio Henrique Barbosa de Vasconcelos
Director 2023-25

Rotary Club of Fortaleza-Alagadiço, Brazil

Antônio Henrique Barbosa de Vasconcelos holds a civil engineering degree from the University of Fortaleza. He is the owner of three businesses operating in the construction and engineering sectors.

Born in 1969, the same year his Rotary club was chartered, Vasconcelos grew up surrounded by Rotary, inspired by his father, who served twice as a district governor. His Rotary Youth Exchange in Pennsylvania created lifelong friendships that run deep in his family: 22 years after his experience, one of his daughters went to live with the same host family during her exchange.

Vasconcelos joined Rotary in 1996, seeking an opportunity to give back and to see his father more regularly. At 38, he served as governor of District 4490. Since then, he has taken on many roles for RI, including training leader, Rotary coordinator, regional Rotary Foundation coordinator, Council on Legislation representative, Rotary zone institute chair, RI president's representative, and member of the 2020 RI Convention Promotion Committee.

He has supported The Rotary Foundation as regional coordinator and endowment/major gifts adviser. In Brazil, he has served as a board member of the Brazilian association of The Rotary Foundation since 2009 and wrote as a columnist for *Revista Rotary Brasil* (Rotary's regional magazine in Brazil) for six years.

One of his most memorable moments in Rotary was when he and his club traveled in four-wheel-drive cars to a remote area in the state of Ceará to deliver goods and services. There, his club presented a wheelchair to a polio sur-

vivor who had wanted one for 40 years. He coordinated the delivery of 2,000 ShelterBoxes in the aftermath of massive mudslides and floods in the state of Rio de Janeiro in 2010.

Vasconcelos, who lost his mother to COVID-19, also led the Information Saves Lives campaign, engaging Rotary and Rotaract clubs throughout Brazil to promote the importance of vaccinations through social media, traditional media, outdoor ads, and more.

"Rotary's greatest challenge now is for us to be more active in our communities," says Vasconcelos. "When we have greater projects in our communities, we will add more members to our ranks, our public image will grow, and donations to The Rotary Foundation will increase."

Vasconcelos holds the title of Honorary Consul of the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg in Ceará. In his spare time, he enjoys riding a motorcycle throughout Brazil and the U.S.; he was director of the Fortaleza chapter of the Brazilian Harley-Davidson owners group in Ceará.

A Paul Harris Fellow, he supports The Rotary Foundation with his wife, Renata Macedo, as Benefactor, Bequest Society member, and Major Donor. Vasconcelos is a recipient of the Service Above Self Award.



Alberto Cecchini
Director 2022-24

Rotary Club of Roma Nord-Est, Italy

Alberto Cecchini is the sole administrator and technical director of Idroesse Engineering, one of the oldest firms of its kind in Italy.

He earned bachelor's and master's degrees in civil engineering at Sapienza University of Rome. He also served as

a partner, board member, and technical director of 3TI Progetti Italia, an engineering firm with offices in cities including Rome and Milan; Muscat, Oman; and Hong Kong.

Among the many projects Cecchini has led or designed are the rehabilitation of a water and sanitation system in Kenya, the construction of a new military air base in Oman, and the rebuilding of panoramic Provincial Road 28 in Sicily.

Cecchini's first experience with Rotary was in 1988, when he became a charter member of the Rotaract Club of Anzio-Nettuno.

He joined his first Rotary club in 1994. Cecchini has served RI at the zone and international levels, including as a committee member, training leader, regional coordinator and adviser, Rotary public image coordinator, governors-elect training seminar facilitator, and International Assembly speaker.

Drawing on his experience in Rotary's youth programs, he served as chair and vice chair of the Rotaract-Interact Committee and chaired the 2014 Rotaract Preconvention in Sydney. In addition, he has served as the primary RI representative to numerous Rome-based organizations, including the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, the International Fund for Agricultural Development, and the World Food Programme. He is also the Rotary International representative to the Holy See in Vatican City.

Cecchini envisioned and organized a polio eradication fundraiser held at the Colosseum in Rome in 2018 that featured actors from the film *Gladiator*, including Russell Crowe and Connie Nielsen, as well as a projection of the movie in the amphitheater with a live orchestra. The event raised \$500,000. Cecchini has also volunteered during a National Immunization Day in Delhi, India, and has delivered bed nets in Guinea-Bissau.

He divides his time between Padua and Rome. In his spare time, he enjoys exercising, traveling, golf, and reading.

Cecchini has received the Service Above Self Award and The Rotary Foundation Citation for Meritorious Service. He supports the Foundation as a multiple Paul Harris Fellow and Benefactor.



Ghim Bok Chew
Director 2023-25

Rotary Club of Bugis Junction, Singapore

Born in Singapore, Ghim Bok “G.B.” Chew graduated in 1981 with an honors degree in computer science from the University of Liverpool, England, before returning to his home country to launch a career as a serial entrepreneur, venture capitalist, and private equities fund manager. After opening his first business, an IT systems integrator, he took a bankrupt food processing company to an initial public offering after turning it around. Now semiretired, Chew maintains real estate and real estate management companies in Singapore, in addition to his fund management holding company.

Chew joined Rotary in 1996. Immediately after serving as district governor in 2013, he took on several zone and international roles, including assistant regional Rotary Foundation coordinator, assistant Rotary public image coordinator, Rotary coordinator, and chair of the zone institute committee. He is the Host Organization Committee chair for the Rotary International Convention in Singapore in 2024.

Outside of Rotary, Chew is active as a local volunteer, having served for nearly three decades with Singapore’s People’s Association, a government organization that uses a grassroots approach to promote racial and social harmony among Singapore’s diverse population. Chew created synergy between People’s Association youth groups and Rotary when he helped start community-based Interact and Rotaract clubs that are still active. For his contributions to Singapore’s communities, Chew was awarded the Public Service Award Medal in 2005 and Public Service Star Medal in 2012 by Singapore’s president. He also serves as

a justice of the peace who volunteers in local prisons, chair of two religious organizations, trustee of three national trust organizations, and honorary consul for the Republic of Slovakia in Singapore.

Chew, who decided to join the Bugis Junction club after reading about the global polio eradication effort in a local newspaper, advocates for the power of partnering to accomplish great things. “As a business person, I strongly believe in creating synergy and leveraging partnerships,” he says. “One plus one can be more than two — it can be 11.”

Chew has applied this approach by partnering with Rotary clubs and outside organizations to support cleft palate surgeries in Indonesia and prosthetic limb fittings in Malaysia. In another project coordinated by his club, he helped raise funds for doctors in Indonesia who donate their time to provide cataract surgeries, implanting lenses for only about \$50 each. “Imagine an older person who has never seen their grandchildren suddenly seeing them for the first time,” says Chew. “These are some of the life-changing experiences I have been able to witness through Rotary.”

He is a recipient of the Service Above Self Award. With his wife, Phyllis, he is a member of the Arch Klumph Society Chair’s Circle.



Patrick Daniel Chisanga
Director 2022-24

Rotary Club of Nkwazi, Zambia

Patrick Daniel Chisanga, a chartered governance professional, is a fellow of the Chartered Governance Institute UK from the London School of Accountancy and a fellow of the Institute of Directors of Zambia. He has advised the World Bank on corporate governance and has served as president of the Institute

of Directors of Zambia as well as the African Corporate Governance Network, an organization that awarded him the 2022 Corporate Governance Personality Award in recognition of his outstanding efforts to promote corporate governance across Africa.

Working for nearly 20 years in the public and corporate sectors of Zambia, Chisanga served as chief executive officer and chair of numerous companies and organizations before taking early retirement in 1994 to focus on running a family-owned group of companies, Muchanga Investments Ltd., which he founded in 1987 and now chairs. He is also chair and lead consultant of Dynamic Concepts Ltd., a consulting firm dedicated to corporate governance and leadership development across Africa, and he serves on the boards of several local and international companies.

Chisanga first joined the family of Rotary as a member of Interact. As a high school student in 1968, he was selected to go on a short-term interclub exchange to Kenya, where he stayed with the district governor in Mombasa. “I was so impressed with this man’s dedication to humankind that I decided there and then that I would serve as a district governor in Rotary one day,” Chisanga says.

In 1986, he became a charter member of the Rotary Club of Nkwazi, and in 1998, he realized his goal of becoming governor of District 9210. He was the first nonwhite person to hold that position. “It was a turning point for me and my district,” he says.

As governor, Chisanga focused on supporting communities in need in his district with projects dedicated to health, hygiene, and clean water, and on building safe bridges in rural areas. Later, while serving as RI president’s representative at a district event in Bremerhaven, Germany, he lent his networking skills to help start an ongoing project to improve infrastructure in Zambian schools that later received several Rotary Foundation grants.

Chisanga has served Rotary International on several committees, including the Membership Committee and the Reach Out to Africa Committee, and as a training leader and Rotary institute chair. He has also chaired regional Rotary organizations, including the governors’

council of southern and eastern Africa.

He received the Service Above Self Award and The Rotary Foundation Citation for Meritorious Service. He and his partner, Petronella, are Major Donors.



Eve Conway-Ghazi

Director 2023-25

Rotary Club of Redbridge, England

Eve Conway-Ghazi is a multimedia journalist. After earning her bachelor's degree in English from Queen Mary University of London, she worked as a newspaper reporter. Her editor, a Rotarian, was pleased when she received a Rotary Ambassadorial Scholarship to the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, where she earned a master's degree in broadcast journalism. She returned to London to launch a career in TV and radio journalism that included 20 years at BBC News as a reporter and producer.

Conway-Ghazi was invited to join Rotary in 2000, after doing a series of speaking engagements at London-area clubs. In 2012, she became the first female district governor for Rotary in London. She organized numerous Rotary activities in connection with the London 2012 Olympics and Paralympics, including a Rotary reception for the Jamaican Paralympians, all polio survivors. That year, she also worked with her counterpart in Mumbai to start a successful vocational training team project focused on preventing problems during childbirth in a community in rural Jawhar, India.

Conway-Ghazi served as president of Rotary International in Great Britain and Ireland in 2016-17. That year, she launched and led the Purple4Polio campaign, engaging Rotarians across Britain and Ireland about polio eradication, one of her passions. The successful campaign

had 80 percent of RIBI clubs participating, which yielded a 19 percent increase in giving for polio eradication over the previous year. In addition, it helped raise public awareness, with more than 900 media reports about the campaign. Conway-Ghazi has been a vice chair of the End Polio Now: Countdown to History campaign committee and previously served as director of the Rotary Action Group for Endangered Species.

She has traveled numerous times with British Rotarians to take part in National Immunization Days in India and has worked with leading journalists from the BBC and *The Independent* covering the topic. She produced a documentary for the BBC on fighting breast cancer in Pakistan, as well as more than 30 videos that RIBI used for a membership and marketing campaign. "We have to tell the story that what Rotary is all about is projects with impact that save lives," says Conway-Ghazi.

One of her proudest accomplishments was starting the Rotary Young Citizen Awards in association with BBC News in 2007, to promote positive stories about young people. Outside of Rotary, Conway-Ghazi chairs The Media Circle, part of The Circle nongovernmental organization founded by singer-songwriter and activist Annie Lennox to empower women and girls globally.

She met her husband, Robert Ghazi, through Rotary. They support The Rotary Foundation as Major Donors and members of the Bequest Society.



Daniel C. Himelspace

Director 2023-25

Rotary Club of Denver Mile High, Colorado

Raised on a sheep and cattle ranch in southeastern Montana, Dan Himelspace earned his chemistry degree from the

South Dakota School of Mines & Technology. He worked briefly at DuPont as a chemical engineer before joining the U.S. Army as an officer with the Army Corps of Engineers. He later earned his law degree from the University of Denver College of Law and a Master Negotiation Certificate from the Program on Negotiation at Harvard Law School.

After working as an attorney at one of Denver's larger firms and practicing law at a firm he founded with three other attorneys, Himelspace formed Dispute Management Inc., a full-service dispute resolution firm, where he mediated more than 7,000 lawsuits and conducted more than 100 arbitrations.

Himelspace joined Rotary in 1993 and has served in multiple district and zone leadership positions after serving as district governor, including End Polio Now coordinator, regional Rotary Foundation coordinator, and zone institute education week trainer. Himelspace was instrumental in proposing club flexibility provisions that became Enactment 16-21, adopted at the 2016 Council on Legislation. He also served as a representative to the Council on Legislation from 2017 to 2020.

He has been involved in many local and international service projects, including a long-standing partnership with Rotary clubs in Kathmandu to provide water to a mountain community in Nepal. Himelspace says he was amazed during an in-person site visit to see how the initiative had grown to become an economic empowerment project for women, who were freed up from carrying water and are now entrepreneurs. "The magic of The Rotary Foundation is how we work with local Rotary clubs as partners," says Himelspace. "I don't know of any other organization that has the global reach."

Himelspace serves on the boards of two Denver-based nonprofits: World-Denver, which promotes understanding of world affairs and cultures throughout the community, and BrainWise, which develops curricula to teach critical-thinking skills to youths and adults.

He and his wife, Leslie, are members of the Paul Harris Society and the Bequest Society and are Major Donors. Himelspace has received several awards for his Rotary service, including The Rotary Foundation Citation for Meritorious Service.



Jeremy Hurst
Director 2022-24

Rotary Club of Grand Cayman,
Cayman Islands

Born in Rochester, England, Jeremy Hurst relocated to the Cayman Islands in 1988. He owns and operates the IRG group of companies, providing property services to the Cayman Islands and other Caribbean markets. A past president of the Cayman Islands Real Estate Brokers Association and a founding member of the Cayman Islands Investment Council, Hurst chairs the Global Advisory Board and sits on the board of Leading Real Estate Companies of the World.

Hurst says he started applying The Four-Way Test at his business and saw a positive impact, especially with employees. “I’ve always tried to bring the best of Rotary into my businesses and the best aspects of my businesses into Rotary.”

Hurst joined Rotary in 1988. He has served RI as a member of the Membership Development Committee and the Joint Committee on Partnerships, and has been an RI president’s representative multiple times. His role as board liaison to the Interact Advisory Council reflects his commitment to Rotary’s youth programs.

He has been heavily involved in managing Rotary’s disaster relief efforts in the Caribbean, chairing his district’s disaster relief committee for the 2017 hurricanes Irma and Maria and organizing the Rotarians Emergency Disaster Initiative conference in 2009. A passionate supporter of water, sanitation, and hygiene initiatives, Hurst is a founding member and steering committee chair of the Haiti National Clean Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene Strategy, or HANWASH, the Rotary-led partnership to bring clean water, improved sanitation, and hygiene to all the citizens of Haiti.

As a cartographer, Hurst enjoys collecting antique maps in addition to watching rugby, boating, traveling, and being a grandfather. He and his wife, Michelle, are Major Donors and members of the Arch Klumph Society, Bequest Society, Paul Harris Society, and District 7020’s PolioPlus Society, and he is a recipient of The Rotary Foundation Citation for Meritorious Service.



Hans-Hermann Kasten
Director 2023-25

Rotary Club of Aachen-Frankenburg,
Germany

Hans-Hermann Kasten is a lawyer and businessman. After earning his law degree from the University of Münster, he pursued a career in sales and marketing, working for three major insurance companies — first Allianz, then Generali and Provincial — where he also served on the board of directors of each. He later left insurance to work as a lawyer for eight years before retiring in 2021 to dedicate more time to Rotary.

Kasten joined Rotary in 2003 and has focused on youth projects throughout his Rotarian life. With his club, he has supported literacy for children and tree planting in Armenia and worked on projects that teach the German language, beekeeping, and swimming to young immigrants and refugees in Germany. As district governor in 2016-17, he stressed diversity and inclusion with his motto “Rotary is becoming younger, more female, more colorful, and more cheerful.”

He has served RI as training leader and twice as representative to the Council on Legislation, coordinating the training and proposals of German-speaking districts in Germany, Switzerland, and Austria. He authored the 2022 proposal to allow Rotaractors

to attend Rotary club meetings, which was successfully adopted. “Rotary and Rotaract should learn much more about each other,” he says.

Kasten was a member of his local city council and chair of its school committee. He was also an active member in the Young Christian Democratic Union.

He is a Paul Harris Fellow, and with his partner, Nadja Picard, a Major Donor.



Muhammad Faiz Kidwai
Director 2022-24

Rotary Club of Karachi Karsaz, Pakistan

Muhammad Faiz Kidwai is chair of CG Global, a leading architecture, engineering, urban design, real estate development, and hospitality firm. A 1983 architecture graduate of NED University of Engineering and Technology, Kidwai was later awarded a research fellowship in conservation in Mostar, Bosnia and Herzegovina, by the Aga Khan Program for Islamic Architecture at Harvard University. A specialist in socially responsive architecture, Kidwai has developed master plans for urban housing projects as well as large urban development and city planning projects.

Kidwai, who joined Rotaract in 1980, is the first Rotary director from Pakistan. In 1986, departing from Karachi on a Rotary Group Study Exchange to Canada, he survived a violent attack during the hijacking of Pan Am Flight 73. “I pledged that, if given another chance to live, I would dedicate my life to the betterment of humanity,” he says. “This was the moment that influenced me to join Rotary.”

He joined Rotary in 1987 and became a charter member of the Rotary Club of Karachi Karsaz in 1993. He has been active in polio eradication efforts since Rotary began its work for the cause in Pakistan.

Kidwai has recently launched a “smart

villages” project focused on environmental sustainability and climate change to help areas affected by the devastating 2022 floods in Pakistan, which impacted 33 million people and caused economic losses of more than \$30 billion. His vision is to transform the affected communities through interventions in shelter, water and sanitation, alternative energy, health care, education, tree planting, and economic infrastructure.

He is founder and chair of the Rotary Pakistan Literacy Mission, whose goal is total literacy and quality education in the country. He has been involved in supporting Afghan refugees in Pakistan, co-chairing an initiative that has assisted more than 50,000 Afghan refugees, and working on projects that fight poverty and hunger while promoting the education and empowerment of Afghan girls and women. He says he would like to see Rotary become the most influential service organization in the region.

Kidwai has received the Service Above Self Award, The Rotary Foundation Distinguished Service Award, and The Rotary Foundation Citation for Meritorious Service. He and his wife, Uzma, are Major Donors.



Lena J. Mjerskaug
Director 2022-24

Rotary Club of Enebakk, Norway

Lena J. Mjerskaug is chief of administrative control at Defence Staff Norway, where she has worked since 1997. She also owns and operates a farm that has been in her family for generations. Mjerskaug holds a master’s degree in economics and business administration from the NHH Norwegian School of Economics and a postgraduate certificate in education from the University of Oslo. Before 1997, she served in the Royal

Norwegian Air Force with the aim of becoming Norway’s first female fighter pilot, worked as a teacher, and helped local entrepreneurs start their own businesses.

Mjerskaug joined Rotary in 1997 as the first woman in her club and, at the time, its youngest member. She has served Rotary as an End Polio Now zone coordinator, Rotary coordinator, representative to the Council on Legislation, and RI president’s representative. She was chair of the Norsk Rotary Forum, a multidistrict administrative group, and she was heavily engaged with a national Rotary project, Handicamp Norway, a camp that brought together young adults, some with disabilities, from around the world.

Mjerskaug, who works full time while serving as director, says she wants to lend her experience and skills to minimize the gap between clubs and Rotary International. “Rotary is what the club members create themselves,” she says. “No two clubs in Rotary are the same — what works in Norway may not work in Bangladesh. I’m not representing myself or my region on the Board; I am representing the world.”

In addition to her work, her farm, and Rotary, Mjerskaug enjoys sports, reading, and learning about the history and culture of the places she visits.

She supports The Rotary Foundation as a Benefactor and a Major Donor. “I give because, even though my contribution will go to a project I may never hear of and help people I will probably never meet,” she says, “I know that gift will definitely change someone’s life.”



Anirudha Roy Chowdhury
Director 2023-25

Rotary Club of Calcutta Mega City, India

Anirudha Roy Chowdhury is an electrical engineer and first-generation entrepreneur.

In 1980, he took out a small loan to form the Zoom 16 Color Film Laboratory. Today, the Zoom enterprise (not related to the online meeting platform) employs more than 250 people and specializes in digital imaging, 3D printing for medical applications, and large-format printing. Roy Chowdhury’s enterprises also span other business segments, including electrical motors and drives, health care diagnostics, and pharmacies.

Roy Chowdhury joined Rotary as a charter member of the Calcutta Metro City club in 1995. During his tenure as district governor, he added 450 members and 11 new clubs and helped raise district contributions to The Rotary Foundation to \$613,000. He has since served RI as Rotary public image coordinator, assistant Rotary coordinator, assistant Rotary Foundation coordinator, and RI president’s representative, and as a member of The Rotary Foundation’s Cadre of Technical Advisers. He also served on the board of trustees of the Eastern India Rotary Welfare Trust.

During his first years in Rotary, he was involved in social mobilization and working with the Muslim community on National Immunization Days in India. While out in the community, he observed problems such as the lack of potable water and children who were not in school. “That experience transformed me quickly to be a service-oriented person,” says Roy Chowdhury.

Passionate about promoting literacy through Rotary, he is serving as a member of the executive body of the Rotary India Literacy Mission, which provides free digital content and is targeting 27 million school students. He has also helped lead Rotary Foundation global grant projects to train doctors in Lesotho in orthopedics and eye surgery. Roy Chowdhury says he is eager to take the next step in Rotary leadership as a director, but that it is important to stay humble. “At the end of the day, I am just a Rotarian, and my passion is to serve the community in the capacity I can,” he says. “We are all working with the same objectives in mind.”

Roy Chowdhury has been active in regional business organizations, including the Bengal National Chamber of Commerce & Industry, the Federation of Small and Medium Industry, and the

Calcutta Chamber of Commerce, where he serves as a board member. He also established the Zoom Foundation, which promotes health causes such as funding a hematology diagnostic center to treat children with thalassemia.

Roy Chowdhury is a recipient of the Service Above Self Award as well as The Rotary Foundation Citation for Meritorious Service and the Distinguished Service Award. He and his spouse, Shipra, support the Foundation as Level 3 Major Donors and Bequest Society members.



Yoshio Sato
Director 2022-24

Rotary Club of Okayama-South, Japan

Yoshio Sato is a certified public accountant who has owned his own consulting firm since 1986. He has also served as director of Chugoku Bank since 2016.

After earning his master's degree in accounting from Keio University, Sato worked at Arthur Andersen and then at Tohmatsu & Co., now a part of Deloitte, before starting his own firm, Sato Yoshio CPA Firm. He has held leadership roles in regional professional groups, including the Certified Public Tax Accountants' Association of Chugoku region and the Japanese Institute of Certified Public Accountants Western Japan Federation Assembly at Okayama.

Sato has actively supported, on his own and with his Rotary club, the local branch of Asahikawa Villa, an organization that helps people with disabilities live independently. He has also served as a director of the Kazuko Watanabe Memorial Scholarship Foundation of Notre Dame.

A member of the Rotary Club of Okayama-South since 1989, Sato has been active in numerous district and national committees. He has served Ro-

tary as chair of the District 2690 Rotary Foundation audit committee and as a member of the Rotary Japan centennial executive committee and the Japan Youth Exchange multidistrict organization. At the zone level, he has served as convener of the nominating committee for RI director and as a training leader, Rotary institute session panelist, and RI president's representative. He is also a contributor to the Rotary Yoneyama Memorial Foundation, a project of Rotary districts in Japan that supports foreign students who are pursuing academic research in Japan.

In addition to organizing numerous fundraising events, including zone events for Major Donors and Arch Klumph Society ceremonies, Sato personally supports The Rotary Foundation as an Arch Klumph Society member, Paul Harris Society member, Benefactor, and Bequest Society member.



Beth Stubbs
Director 2023-25

Rotary Club of Maryville, Tennessee

Beth Stubbs is a certified public accountant who earned her degree at Plymouth State College. After working as a CPA at a Maryville firm, she set up her private practice in 1994, focusing on consulting for small-business owners on account management, finances, and exit strategies. She also worked as chief financial officer for her husband's business, Trinity Benefit Advisors, for 14 years. Stubbs is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Tennessee Society of Public Accountants.

Stubbs, who started frequenting Rotary club meetings at age 8 with her father, joined the Rotary Club of Maryville in 1991. She served her district in several capacities, including as chair of

its finance, Foundation, and leadership development and education committees. Stubbs has attended 21 international conventions, traveled to New York City for Rotary Day at the United Nations, served in a National Immunization Day in India, traveled to Mexico for club partnership projects, and attended various zone meetings around the country.

During a zone meeting in New Orleans that she attended with a Rotary friend — before either had served as club president — she learned about Ambassadorial Scholarships and Group Study Exchange. Inspired after the meeting, she and her friend worked together to help set up these activities in her district.

In addition to bagging and delivering food with her "small but mighty" Maryville club to school children, Stubbs has worked with her district to raise \$1.3 million for polio eradication through the sale of "purple pinky" doughnuts and other fundraisers. The satellite club she helped start in her district is still going strong.

She has served on the boards of local nonprofits, including Michael Dunn Center, which helps people with developmental disabilities, and Asbury Place, a regional retirement community organization. She also served in officer positions in Toastmasters International and is active on several committees at her church. In her spare time, she enjoys reading, traveling, and attending football and basketball games at the University of Tennessee.

She and her husband, Tony, support The Rotary Foundation as Arch Klumph Society members.



T.N. "Raju" Subramanian
Director 2023-25

Rotary Club of Deonar, India

T.N. "Raju" Subramanian is a senior

counsel, working in India's High Court and Supreme Court systems. He earned degrees in economics and law from Mumbai University.

His civil law clients have included multinational corporations, state and local governments, the Board of Control for Cricket in India, and educational institutions. He has also taken on pro bono work representing clients in AIDS discrimination cases as well as environmental cases.

Subramanian joined Rotary in 1987 as a charter member of his club. He has volunteered in club projects that range from administering polio vaccines during National Immunization Days to supporting his club's global grant-funded project that provides free pediatric heart surgeries in low-income communities.

One of his greatest Rotary moments was seeing the children helped by one of the club's school projects, which teaches English, computer literacy, and life skills to kids who would otherwise have limited opportunities to learn outside their native language.

"It was satisfying to see how some moved on to graduate to become chartered accountants, architects, and engineers," says Subramanian. "It helped them see that there is a large life ahead of them."

He has served RI as a member of the Election Review Committee, the Constitution and Bylaws Committee, and the Council on Legislation Organizing Committee. Subramanian also served as Rotary institute chair, training leader and support training leader, regional Rotary Foundation coordinator, and director of the Rotary Fellowship for past district governors.

His two most challenging Rotary roles have been serving as training leader and as vice chair of the 2022 Council on Legislation, when he stepped in to lead the meeting after the chair fell ill with COVID-19.

Subramanian and his wife, Vidhya, are supporters of The Rotary Foundation as Paul Harris Society members, Arch Klumph Society members, and Benefactors. Subramanian is a recipient of the Service Above Self Award and The Rotary Foundation Citation for Meritorious Service.



Yeong Ho Yun
Director 2023-25

Rotary Club of Masan South, Korea

Yeong Ho Yun is chair of the Korea Tourism Association, the country's premier organization representing the tourism industry. A graduate of Seoul Digital University who earned his master's degree in business administration from Kyungnam University Graduate School of Business, Yun owns several businesses that employ more than 400 people. In addition to owning and serving as chair of Hotel International Changwon, his other ventures include transportation, cargo, and rental car companies.

He served as the president of two professional associations, the South Gyeongsang Province Tourism Association and the Korea Trucking Association. Yun is a recipient of two South Korean government awards: the Silver Tower Award for his work promoting tourism and the Stone Tower Award for his contributions to the trucking industry.

Yun joined Rotary in 1983 at the recommendation of a friend. Soon after, he was volunteering with the Masan South club to provide food for older people in the community during the holidays. As governor in 2013-14, he led an initiative that resulted in the district's first \$1 million contribution to The Rotary Foundation.

During his three-year term as the endowment/major gifts adviser, he helped find 51 additional Arch Klumph Society members in his zone. In addition, he served RI as assistant Rotary public image coordinator and twice as training leader, an experience that he cherishes.

Yun is a recipient of the Service Above Self Award and The Rotary Foundation Distinguished Service Award. He and his wife, Hae Suk Lee, are Trustees Circle members of the Arch Klumph Society.



John Hewko
General Secretary

Rotary Club of Kyiv, Ukraine

John Hewko is the general secretary and chief executive officer of Rotary International and The Rotary Foundation.

From 2004 to 2009, Hewko was vice president for operations and compact development for the Millennium Challenge Corp., a U.S. government agency established in 2004 to deliver foreign assistance to the world's poorest countries.

Before joining MCC, Hewko was an international partner with the law firm Baker & McKenzie, specializing in international corporate transactions in emerging markets. He helped establish the firm's Moscow office and was managing partner of offices in Kyiv and Prague.

Working in Ukraine in the early 1990s, he assisted the working group that prepared the initial draft of the Ukrainian post-Soviet constitution and was a charter member of Kyiv's first Rotary club.

Hewko has been a public policy scholar at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, an adjunct professor of law at Georgetown University, and a visiting scholar at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. He has published papers and articles in leading U.S. and international publications, and he has spoken extensively on political and business issues.

He holds a law degree from Harvard University, a master's in modern history from Oxford University (where he studied as a Marshall Scholar), and a bachelor's in government and Soviet studies from Hamilton College in New York.

As general secretary, Hewko leads a diverse staff of 800 at Rotary International's World Headquarters in Evanston, Illinois, and six international offices. He and his partner, Marga, are Major Donors. They live in Evanston.

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Barry Rassin
Chair 2023-24
Trustee 2020-24
Rotary Club of East Nassau, Bahamas

Barry Rassin is a director and former president

of Doctors Hospital Health System in Nassau, Bahamas, where he retired after a 38-year career. He was the first fellow of the American College of Healthcare Executives in the Bahamas and was honored with the National Award of Health Hero by the Bahamas Ministry of Health and the Pan American Health Organization.

A Rotarian since 1980, Rassin served as RI president in 2018-19, when he advocated for closer partnership between Rotary and Rotaract clubs and presented a measure at the 2019 Council on Legislation that broadened the definition of membership in Rotary International to include Rotaract clubs. He has served RI in many other capacities, including as a director, Rotary Foundation trustee and vice chair, chair of the Finance and Shaping Rotary's Future committees, seminar

trainer, and an RI training leader.

In 2010, Rassin coordinated Rotary's disaster relief efforts in Haiti after a devastating earthquake. That included supervising the completion of 105 relief and development projects made possible by the \$6.5 million raised by Rotary members worldwide. He worked with the Bahamas Rotary disaster relief committee to help with relief efforts after Hurricane Dorian in 2019, and he coordinated the volunteer efforts to manage COVID-19 vaccination centers.

Outside of Rotary, Rassin was the founding chair of Volunteer Bahamas, a national program to create a culture of volunteerism in the country. He helped found the Haiti National Clean Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene Strategy, or HANWASH, a collaborative program to bring potable water and adequate sanitation to all citizens of Haiti. In 2018, the Bahamas government named him as an officer of the Order of Distinction.

Rassin has received the Service Above Self Award. He and his spouse, Esther, are Rotary Foundation Major Donors, Benefactors, Paul Harris Fellows, and members of the Paul Harris Society.



Mark Daniel Maloney
Chair-elect 2023-24
Trustee 2021-25
Rotary Club of Decatur, Alabama

Mark Daniel Maloney is a

principal in the law firm of Blackburn, Maloney and Schuppert LLC, with a focus on taxation, estate planning, and agricultural law. He represents large farming operations in the Southeastern and Midwestern United States and has chaired the American Bar Association's Committee on Agriculture in the Section of Taxation. He is a member of the American Bar Association, Alabama State Bar Association, and Alabama Law Institute, and a past president of the Morgan County Bar Association.

He has been active in Decatur's religious community, chairing his church's finance council and a Catholic school board. He has served as president of the Community Foundation of Greater Decatur, chair of Morgan County Meals on Wheels, and director of the United

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The Trustees of The Rotary Foundation manage the business of the Foundation, the charitable arm of Rotary that funds service activities. The RI president-elect nominates the trustees, who are elected by the RI Board to four-year terms. Four new trustees take office on 1 July.

Way of Morgan County and the Decatur-Morgan County Chamber of Commerce.

Maloney served as RI president in 2019-20, when he successfully advocated to add a seventh area of focus on protecting the environment. He also emphasized strategies to grow Rotary and presided over the first virtual Rotary International Convention, during the COVID-19 pandemic. A Rotarian since 1980, he has served as an RI director, Rotary Foundation trustee and vice chair, and aide to 2003-04 RI President Jonathan Majiyagbe. He has participated in the Council on Legislation as chair, vice chair, parliamentarian, and trainer. He was an adviser to the 2004 Osaka Convention Committee, chaired the 2014 Sydney Convention Committee, and chaired RI's Operations Review Committee for four terms. Maloney also led a Group Study Exchange to Nigeria.

He served as Future Vision Committee vice chair, Foundation training institute moderator, Foundation Permanent Fund national adviser, member and vice chair of the Peace Centers Committee, member of the International PolioPlus Committee, and adviser to the

Foundation's WASH in Schools Target Challenge Committee.

Maloney's wife, Gay, is an attorney in the same law firm and a past president of the Rotary Club of Decatur Daybreak. Both support The Rotary Foundation as Paul Harris Fellows, Major Donors, and Bequest Society members.



Bharat S. Pandya
Vice Chair 2023-24
Trustee 2022-26
Rotary Club of
Borivli, India

Bharat S. Pandya is a general and laparoscopic surgeon.

He and his wife, Madhavi, a gynecologist, own a private hospital in Mumbai. He is a fellow of the International College of Surgeons and has served on the board of the Jan Shikshan Sansthan vocational training institute, sponsored by the Indian government.

Pandya joined Rotary in 1989 as a charter member of his club. During his year as governor of District 3140, his

district contributed over \$2 million to The Rotary Foundation, making it the top contributor worldwide for 2006-07. He has led numerous projects, including water and sanitation projects funded by Foundation grants that installed check dams so that villagers no longer needed to walk up to 4 miles to collect water.

He has served Rotary as director, RI treasurer, regional RI membership coordinator, and training leader. He has been a member of Rotary's Membership, Strategic Planning, Leadership Development, and Convention Promotion committees and the India PolioPlus committee. During his term on the Board, Pandya initiated Project Positive Health across India, a disease prevention and treatment initiative aimed at reducing noncommunicable conditions such as diabetes, hypertension, heart disease, and chronic kidney disease. He has served on the Foundation Trustees Finance and Stewardship committees.

He has received the Service Above Self Award and The Rotary Foundation Citation for Meritorious Service and the Distinguished Service Award. He and Madhavi are Level 2 Major Donors.



Martha "Marty" Peak Helman

Trustee 2022-26
Rotary Club of
Boothbay Harbor,
Maine

Marty Helman spent her career as

a writer for business executives and as a magazine editor at McGraw-Hill and the American Management Association. Later, she served as president of the Otto and Fran Walter Foundation, a nonprofit that has helped build schools in developing nations, provided scholarships for youth, and supplied aid to Holocaust survivors, among other initiatives. The Walter Foundation partnered with The Rotary Foundation to fund the new Rotary Peace Center that will be located at Bahçeşehir University in Istanbul.

Helman and her late spouse, Frank, joined the Rotary Club of Boothbay Harbor in 2003. She has served Rotary as chair of the Peace Major Gifts Initiative and on the working group to select a site for the new peace center.

A keen fundraiser for The Rotary Foundation, she initiated an effort to support the Sakuji Tanaka Rotary Peace Fellowship, which raised \$1 million for the Rotary Peace Centers.

Helman is an Arch Klumph Society member, and she supports Rotary as a member of the Paul Harris Society and District 7780's PolioPlus Society. She and Frank were charter members of The Rotary Foundation's Legacy Society.



Chun-Wook Hyun

Trustee 2023-27
Rotary Club of
Seoul-Hansoo,
Korea

Chun-Wook Hyun is senior partner at Seoul-based Kim

& Chang, one of the largest law firms in Asia, where he has worked since 1981 as a labor and employment law expert. Born and raised in the island province of Jeju, Hyun received his law degree from Seoul National University and was admitted to the Korean Bar in 1978. He also earned a degree from Harvard Law

School, was admitted to the New York Bar, and participated as a visiting lawyer at Sullivan & Cromwell in New York.

His writing has been published in numerous books and journals, including the *Columbia Journal of Transnational Law*. In 2007, he was named one of the top 12 professional lawyers in his field by *The Chosun Ilbo* newspaper. Hyun is widely recognized as a trusted adviser to the largest and most reputable companies doing business in Korea.

Hyun has worked as commissioner of the Seoul Labor Relations Commission, legal counsel to the Ministry of Employment and Labor of South Korea, and adjunct professor at Korea University Law School. He currently serves as director of Save the Children Korea, the Amway Korea Foundation, and United Nations Global Compact Korea. He is also an auditor of the BMW Korea Future Foundation. He has served as chair of the Korean Bar Association's Legal Aid Foundation and adviser and member of Korea's Peaceful Unification Advisory Council. Hyun received a commendation from the president of the Republic of Korea in 1997.

A charter member of the Rotary Club of Seoul-Hansoo since 1991, Hyun has been focused on membership as a mentor to younger leaders. He volunteers with his club on projects such as helping older people, making kimchi for people who need help with food, supporting a school in Tanzania, and organizing events to support PolioPlus. "Rotary changed my life and I see how much it can change others' lives too," says Hyun.

He has served RI in various capacities, including as training leader, RI president's representative, and Host Organization Committee member and legal adviser to the Rotary International Convention in Seoul in 2016. He also serves as director of Rotary Foundation Korea.

Hyun constantly seeks to embody and exemplify Rotary's core values in his daily life, and his leadership motto is "passion, innovation, and execution." As district governor, he helped increase membership and giving to The Rotary Foundation. He innovated a memorandum of understanding among governors, governors-elect, and governors-nominee that fosters continuity of sustainable goals and growth for the district, a prac-

tice that is still in place in District 3640.

Hyun supports The Rotary Foundation as a member of the Arch Klumph Society.



Jennifer Jones

Trustee 2023-27
Rotary Club of
Windsor-Roseland,
Ontario

Jennifer Jones believes in the power of storytelling to

move the world forward.

In her vocational life, she is the founder of a media company in Ontario that has helped countless corporations and not-for-profit organizations lead with conviction and credibility.

Jones served as Rotary International president in 2022-23, making her the first woman in Rotary's history to serve in this role. Her focus on inclusion and equity has helped break down barriers and has opened doors for others to see themselves authentically recognized within the organization. She is a member of the Rotary Club of Windsor-Roseland.

She has strengthened Rotary's reach and impact as an ambassador of leadership. She believes in connecting those who are most vulnerable with people of purpose, people of influence, and people of action.

Working alongside world leaders, celebrities, and international thought leaders, Jones has raised awareness and hundreds of millions of dollars to eradicate disease, elevate education, support peace, and provide clean water, sanitation, and hygiene.

She is the recipient of Rotary's Service Above Self Award and The Rotary Foundation Citation for Meritorious Service. She holds a Doctor of Laws and has been recognized with the YMCA Peace Medallion and the Queen's Diamond Jubilee Medal. She is also the first Canadian to receive Wayne State University's Peacemaker Award.

Jones is married to Nick Krayacich, who is a family physician. They share a love for Rotary, travel, cycling, golf, and relaxing at their family cottage, in addition to adventures such as climbing to

the summit of Kilimanjaro in Tanzania.

They support The Rotary Foundation as members of the Arch Klumph Society, Paul Harris Society, and Bequest Society.



Holger Knaack
Trustee 2022-26
Rotary Club
of Herzogtum
Lauenburg-Mölln,
Germany

Holger Knaack is the former owner of a real estate company and of Knaack Bakery Enterprises, a family business founded in 1868. He is a founding member of the Civic Foundation of the City of Ratzeburg and the founder and chair of the Karl Adam Foundation.

A Rotary member since 1993, Knaack has served Rotary as president, treasurer, director, moderator, a member and chair of several committees, representative to the Council on Legislation, endowment/major gifts adviser, training leader, and district governor.

He served for six years as chair of the multidistrict Rotary Youth Exchange program in Germany and was co-chair of the Host Organization Committee for the Rotary International Convention in Hamburg in 2019.

Knaack and his wife, Susanne, have hosted more than 40 Rotary Youth Exchange students and are Major Donors to The Rotary Foundation and members of the Bequest Society.



Hsiu-Ming Lin
Trustee 2020-24
Rotary Club of
Taipei Tungteh,
Taiwan

Hsiu-Ming “Frederick” Lin is managing director of Continental Worldwide Enterprises Co. Ltd., a company that designs and integrates satellite communications systems. Lin is active on the boards of other organizations, including as director of the Taipei Lifeline Association.

A Rotarian since 1988, Lin has served

Rotary as a regional Rotary Foundation coordinator, Rotary coordinator, RI president’s representative, committee member and chair, and RI director and treasurer.

He and his wife, Chen-Yi, are members of the Arch Klumph Society. Lin is also a Benefactor of The Rotary Foundation and a Paul Harris Fellow.



Larry A. Lunsford
Trustee 2021-25
Rotary Club of
Kansas City-Plaza,
Missouri

Larry A. Lunsford, a certified public accountant, is executive vice president and chief financial officer of Bernstein-Rein Advertising. A recipient of bachelor’s and master’s degrees in accounting from Truman State University, he has served his alma mater on its National Alumni Association Board and its Foundation Board.

His passion for Rotary and his invitation into the family of Rotary began during his college years, when in 1982, he was selected as a Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholar to Australia. Lunsford joined Rotary in 1991. He served RI as director and aide to RI President Mark Daniel Maloney. In addition, he has served as RI president’s representative, zone institute chair, Rotary public image coordinator, Rotary Foundation alumni coordinator, regional Rotary Foundation coordinator, training leader, International Assembly leaders’ seminar trainer, RI committee chair and member, chair of the Peace Centers Committee, and vice chair of the Trustees in 2022-23.

He served four years as a member of the Shaping Rotary’s Future Committee for Rotary International.

For the past 22 years, Lunsford has served as the “shoes cheerleader” for his district’s Shoes for Orphan Souls project in partnership with Buckner International, resulting in the collection of nearly 400,000 pairs of new shoes. The project has taken him to Russia, Guatemala, and the Dominican Republic to deliver new shoes to orphaned children.

Lunsford and his wife, Jill, are Major

Donors, Benefactors, and Bequest Society members. He is a charter member of the District 6040 Paul Harris Society. He has been awarded the Service Above Self Award and The Rotary Foundation Citation for Meritorious Service.



Geeta Manek
Trustee 2020-24
Rotary Club of
Muthaiga, Kenya

Geeta Manek, a second-generation Kenyan, graduated from business school in the United Kingdom before returning to Nairobi to join the family retail and real estate business.

Manek joined Rotary in 1997. She has served in many roles, including district governor, Rotary coordinator, RI president’s representative, training leader, Regional Leaders Training Institute lead facilitator, Council on Legislation representative, and chair of the Health Major Gifts Initiative.

She has served as a member of several RI groups and committees, including the Major Gifts Initiative Oversight Team; The Rotary Foundation Stewardship Committee; the Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Task Force; and the Programs of Scale Committee. Manek has also chaired the Joint Committee on Partnerships, Host Organization Committee for the Zone 21 institute, Rotary Foundation Executive Committee, and the Foundation’s Programs Committee. She was her district’s coordinator of the Kick Polio Out of Africa campaign.

Manek is passionate about initiatives that help women and improve education. She was a charter member of Lohana Ladies Circle, a women’s club dedicated to community service, social welfare, and cultural heritage. She is championing the Rotary literacy initiative in Kenya and is the liaison between the Ministry of Education in Kenya, Rotary International, and the Global Partnership for Education.

Manek has volunteered as a first responder during national crises. She has led teams of Rotarians to collaborate and coordinate initiatives with orga-

nizations such as the Red Cross, the United Nations, and community-based institutions. Along with partnering with the Ministry of Health and corporate organizations, she has assisted her country in mitigating the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Manek was awarded an honorary doctorate of humanities degree in 2019 and the presidential commendation Moran of the Burning Spear by Kenya's president in 2021.

She is a trustee of the Vijana Poa initiative. Apart from Rotary, she sits on several committees, including as a board member for the Task Force for Global Health based in Atlanta.

Manek has been honored with the Service Above Self Award. She and her husband, Kaushik — who served as governor of District 9200 in 2008-09 — are Rotary Foundation Major Donors and Benefactors, as well as Bequest Society and Arch Klumph Society members.



Aziz Memon
Trustee 2020-24
Rotary Club of
Karachi, Pakistan

Aziz Memon is chair of the Kings Group, a conglomerate of five companies that is a leading textile and ready-made garment manufacturing and exporting group in Pakistan. His other roles include honorary consul general of the Republic of Suriname in Pakistan, president of the English-Speaking Union's International Council, and patron-in-chief of the English-Speaking Union of Pakistan. He also serves as president of the United Memon Jamat of Pakistan, a nongovernmental organization dedicated to community development and helping people in need, chair of the Trust for Malnutrition and Stunted Growth, and chair of the Center of Excellence for the Deaf.

Since he joined Rotary in 1995, Memon has been widely recognized for his leadership in polio eradication. He has served as a member of the International PolioPlus Committee and chair of the Pakistan PolioPlus Committee. He has worked closely with Rotary's

partners and stakeholders, including UNICEF, the World Health Organization and its Expanded Programme on Immunization, government officials, religious scholars, celebrities, business leaders, and Rotarians around the world. He was one of four polio eradication activists to receive the Louis Pasteur Medal by the Institut Pasteur. His other RI leadership positions have included training leader, committee member, and RI president's representative. Memon says his favorite Rotary project was working with his club to raise over \$400,000 to fund an English-language instruction school for 4,000 children in a poor area of Karachi.

Memon has received the Service Above Self Award, the International and Regional Service Awards for a Polio-Free World, and The Rotary Foundation Distinguished Service Award and Citation for Meritorious Service. In recognition of his outstanding and exceptional contribution to humanitarian and community services, the president of Pakistan conferred the prestigious Pride of Performance Award on Memon. He and his wife, Samina, are Chair's Circle members of the Arch Klumph Society.



Akira Miki
Trustee 2021-25
Rotary Club of
Himeji, Japan

Akira Miki, a dentist with his own practice, dedicated himself to disaster recovery projects after the 1995 Hanshin-Awaji earthquake, one of the worst to hit Japan in the 20th century. As chair of the earthquake relief committee, Miki worked on building a children's home and supported children who needed emotional care. He also helped build shelters for international students who lost their place to live, so they could stay in Japan to continue their studies.

Miki joined Rotary in 1981. He served on the Board of Directors in 2018-20 and as a special adviser for the Foundation Trustees in 2020-21. Previously, his leadership roles included serving as RI president's representative, training leader, governors-elect seminar trainer, committee member, assistant Rotary

coordinator, Council on Legislation representative, and sergeant-at-arms for international conventions and assemblies. He is an adviser of the Japan Youth Exchange committee. He visited Washington as a short-term Youth Exchange student and has been a strong advocate for youth development. Since 1985, he has led the district RYLA seminar, the all-Japan RYLA institute, and the all-Japan Interact institute. He is also committed to youth service activities that would strengthen Rotary's future.

Miki is a former Interactor and a recipient of The Rotary Foundation Citation for Meritorious Service. He and his wife, Chiharu, are members of the Arch Klumph Society, Benefactors, and Major Donors.



Greg E. Podd
Trustee 2022-26
Rotary Club of
Evergreen, Colorado

Greg Podd is a retired certified public accountant and personal financial specialist who opened his own firm in 1979. During his career, he wrote four professional continuing education accounting and finance courses and was a keynote speaker at five national conferences. Podd has taught many courses as a guest professor in the master's degree in taxation program at Arizona State University and has made presentations to more than 20,000 CPAs and chartered accountants worldwide. He was also president and owner of a firm specializing in metal fabrication for the telecommunications industry and of an international health care software development firm.

Podd joined Rotary in 1982. He has served Rotary International as vice president and director. During his time on the Board of Directors, he chaired committees including the Audit Committee and the Council on Legislation Advisory Committee. He has also served a six-year term as a member of The Rotary Foundation's Investment Committee, a three-year term as a member of the Finance Committee, and a three-year term as a member of the Operations

Review Committee, among others. Other roles he's held include training leader, RI president's representative, and representative to the Council on Legislation.

As a Rotary Foundation endowment/major gifts adviser, Podd organized his district's million-dollar dinner, which raised more than \$3.1 million in one night. He enjoys applying his professional knowledge and skills to help Rotary's club, district, and zone leaders resolve financial and funding questions.

Podd has been active in numerous professional organizations, community groups, and charities.

Podd has received the Service Above Self Award and The Rotary Foundation Citation for Meritorious Service. He and his spouse, Pam, are Major Donors and members of the Arch Klumph Society, Bequest Society, and Paul Harris Society.



Carlos Sandoval Delgado

Trustee 2023-27
Rotary Club of
San Nicolás de los
Garza, Mexico

Carlos Sandoval Delgado is chair of

Orsan Corp., a leading company in the energy sector and the main distributor of Exxon Mobil in Mexico, with more than 270 service stations and over 3,000 employees throughout the country. He is also regional consultant of the Mexico division of BBVA, the multinational financial institution. A graduate of the National Autonomous University of Mexico's School of Architecture, Sandoval earned his MBA from the Monterrey Institute of Technology and Higher Education.

Sandoval joined Rotary in 1975. He has served RI and The Rotary Foundation as regional Rotary Foundation coordinator, member of the Fund Development and Peace Centers committees, and extraordinary donations endowment/major gifts assessor. In addition to serving as Foundation trustee, he will also serve as Community Economic Development Major Gifts Initiative adviser through 2025.

He has participated in and led numer-

ous projects, including one — supported by Foundation grants — that provided professional bakery training and bakery equipment to people who recuperated from drug addictions. In honor of his late son, Carlos, he established a directed gift to The Rotary Foundation that supports community economic development projects focused on women entrepreneurs throughout Mexico, the Dominican Republic, and Colombia. Sandoval is a proponent of giving to the Foundation and has hosted million-dollar dinner events three times.

His philanthropy work outside Rotary includes establishing the Orsan Foundation, a nonprofit that promotes health initiatives and provides assistance in disasters. He sponsors three addiction rehabilitation centers in the Monterrey area and serves on the boards of the Monterrey branch of the Mexican Red Cross and the Autonomous University of Nuevo León Foundation. In his spare time, he enjoys watching car races and running to stay in shape for his three daughters and 15 grandchildren.

Sandoval is a recipient of The Rotary Foundation Citation for Meritorious Service. He and his spouse, Martha, support the Foundation as Platinum Trustees Circle members of the Arch Klumph Society.



Dennis J. Shore

Trustee 2023-27
Rotary Club of
Hawthorn, Australia

Dennis J. Shore is a chartered chemical engineer with bachelor's and

master's degrees from the University of New South Wales. After a distinguished career as a senior executive, culminating in international business development and management for Australian Paper Manufacturers (later Amcor) in the U.S., Europe, and Asia, he established his own consulting business before retiring in 2021 to focus on Rotary.

Shore is a fellow of the Australasian Pulp and Paper Industry Technical Association and a recipient of its Distinguished Service Award. He served in several Australian industrial advocacy

groups, including as a council member of the Australian Standards Association, past director of the Australian Shareholders' Association, and member of the Business Council of Australia's Environment Committee.

He was an inaugural director and continues as a trustee for a foundation of Monash University in Australia, which awarded him with the Sir John Monash Medal for distinguished service to engineering education.

Shore, who joined Rotary in 1980, has served as endowment/major gifts adviser and is vice chair of Rotary Foundation Australia. He has served three times as RI president's representative and twice as Council on Legislation representative. He was a vice chair and promotions director of the Host Organization Committee for the 2023 Rotary International Convention.

Shore's greatest passions in Rotary are supporting education and peace initiatives, part of a new world of opportunities that opened up for him after attending the 2003 Rotary Convention in Brisbane as club president. "I realized what you can do when you have a leadership opportunity in Rotary — and that you can have a 'Rotary moment' every day," he says.

With his club, he has supported projects ranging from scholarships and water tank installations in the Democratic Republic of Timor-Leste, a hospital in Cambodia, and mental health initiatives in Australia to the club's signature Rotary Safe Families program. Shore, who has done grassroots work to grow Rotary Foundation grants in his zone, also convened a million-dollar dinner in 2017 that raised over \$3.5 million for the Foundation.

Shore and his wife, Lynda, are Major Donors and Bequest Society members. He is a member of the District 9800 Paul Harris Society and a recipient of The Rotary Foundation Distinguished Service Award and the Citation for Meritorious Service.

John Hewko

General Secretary
Rotary Club of Kyiv, Ukraine

See Board of Directors bio, page 35. ■

**ROTARY CAUSE:
PROTECTING THE ENVIRONMENT**

In a project supported by a global grant, Rotary members helped cabbage farmers in Taiwan adopt more sustainable practices by transitioning to the higher-yield crops of chestnuts and truffles.



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District Governors

These leaders selected to represent each district are beginning their year of service to promote Rotary, strengthen clubs, and manage district business.

1010: James Hatter

Kintore, Blackburn & Kemnay, Scotland

1030: Christopher Baylis

Newcastle-upon-Tyne, England

1040: David Phillips

Bingley Airedale, England

1060: Amal Rampal

Bromsgrove, England

1070: David Kendrick

Rushden Chichele, England

1080: Bob Maskall

Norwich Blackfriars Breakfast, England

1090: Kate Hodges

Winnersh and Binfield, England

1100: Anne Bartholomew

Cheltenham North, England

1110: George Phillips

Ringwood, England

1120: Raymond Seager

Minster On Sea, England

1130: Suraiya Kassamally

Stratford, England

1145: Annemarie van Bochove Allen

Burgess Hill & District, England

1150: Mary Adams

Narberth & Whitland, Wales

1160: Kenny Fisher

Enniskillen, Northern Ireland

1175: David Glover

E-Club of Southwest Peninsula, England

1180: Norman Waddell

Mid Wirral, England

1190: Pamela Holgate

Accrington, England

1200: Stuart Gilbert

Chippenham, England

1210: Mukunda Chidrawar

Walsall, England

1220: Richard Vergette

Epworth & Isle of Axholme, England

1240: David Willis

Manningtree Stour Valley, England

1260: Barbara Middleton

Brookmans Park, England

1285: Swati Mukherjee

Bolton Lever, England

1320: Narek Bido

Falkirk, Scotland

1360: Ómar Bragi Stefánsson

Saudárkrókur, Iceland

1385: Petri Keränen

Oulu City, Finland

1390: Simo Hautala

Vanajavesi (Hämeenlinna), Finland

1410: Aaro Söderlund

Nagu, Finland

1420: Ritva Semi

Pasila-Fredriksberg, Finland

1430: Raimo Hallman

Kuopio, Finland

1440: Britta Hedegaard

Viborg-Asmild, Denmark

1450: Flemming Libner

Ringkøbing, Denmark

1461: Peter Herman Zinck

Odense City, Denmark

1462: Marius Grigelionis

Vilnius Vytis, Lithuania

1470: Thomas Salil Knudsen

København, Denmark

1480: Arly Troelsen

Nørre Alslev, Denmark

1510: Jean-Marc Bidet

Les Sables d'Olonne, France

1520: Alain Cuisse

Béthune-Brunehaut, France

1550: Guido Rijninks

Landgraaf, Netherlands

1560: Bert Meijer

Doetinchem, Netherlands

1570: Stan Uyland

Soest-Baarn, Netherlands

1580: Hans Ruck

Purmerend, Netherlands

1590: Marijke Inklaar-de Haan

Pekela, Netherlands

1600: Wendy Boog

Zuidplas, Netherlands

1610: Anja Rijlaarsdam

Bergen op Zoom-Noord, Netherlands

1640: Sophie Roughol

Caen, France

1650: Pierrick Bazin

Quimper-Odet, France

1660: Alexandre Guiard

Clamart, France

1670: Jean-Paul Robert

Lille La Madeleine, France

1680: André Gerbet

Champagnole, France

1690: Gilbert Pierre-Justin

Angoulême-Les Eaux-Claires, France

1700: Jean-Marc Martinez

Toulouse, France

1710: Alain Bouvard

Bourg-en-Bresse-Brou, France

1720: Marc Altès

Tours Plumereau, France

1730: Dinh-Hoan Tran

Nice, France

1740: Jean-Louis Gaudillère

Bergerac Cyrano, France

1750: François Berthelon

Dijon Côte d'Or, France

1760: Thierry Caut

Carpentras Comtat Venaissin, France

1770: Frédéric Metzinger

Nogent sur Marne-Le Perreux sur Marne, France

1780: Jean-Pierre Chassagnolle

Anncy-Rive Gauche, France

1790: Martine Delatte

Lunéville, France

1800: Stefan Karnop

Jerichower Land, Germany

1810: Norbert Froitzheim

Köln-Kastell, Germany

1820: Heidemarie Krüger

Baunatal, Germany

1830: Hans-Hinrich Kruse

Künzelsau-Öhringen, Germany

1841: Uli Gerhardt

Gersthofen-Nördliches Lechtal, Germany

1842: P. Nikolai Ehlers

München-Mitte, Germany

1850: Frank Garrelts

E-Club of D-1850, Germany

1860: Manuela Angel

St. Wendel-Stadt, Germany

1870: Hans-Eckhard Langer

Meerbusch, Germany

1880: Sabina Gärtner-Nitsche

Nürnberg-Neumarkt, Germany

1890: Uwe Honschopp

Kiel-Düsternbrook, Germany

1900: Lore Benz

Bielefeld-Sparrenburg, Germany

1910: Herbert Pfeiffer
Wien-Stadtpark, Austria

1911: Gila Erzsébet Kovácsné
Szentcsongrád, Hungary

1912: Andrej Bozic
Ljubljana Iliria, Slovenia

1913: Sunčica Bulat Würsching
Zagreb Alpha, Croatia

1920: Thomas Gredler
Kitzbühel, Austria

1930: Christian Falkenstein
Bad Waldsee-Aulendorf,
Germany

1940: Jörg Max Haas
Berlin Platz der Republik,
Germany

1950: Stefan Kuchenmeister
Höchststadt/Aisch, Germany

1960: David Valente
Loures, Portugal

1970: Duarte Besteiro
Gaia-Sul, Portugal

1980: Alex Schär
MuttENZ-Wartenberg,
Switzerland

1990: Simon Bichsel
Bern Kirchenfeld, Switzerland

2000: Thomas Hunziker
Au am Zürichsee, Switzerland

2031: Roberto Lucarelli
Torino Stupinigi, Italy

2032: Remo Gattiglia
Alba, Italy

2041: Giulio Koch
Milano Linate, Italy

2042: Giuseppe Del Bene
Varese Ceresio, Italy

2050: Luigi Maione
Brescia Moretto, Italy

2060: Anna Favero
Jesolo, Italy

2071: Fernando Damiani
Grosseto, Italy

2072: Fiorella Sgallari
Bologna Valle del Samoggia,
Italy

2080: Maria Carla Ciccioriccio
Roma Nord-Ovest, Italy

2090: Gesualdo Angelico
Loreto, Italy

2101: Ugo Oliviero
Napoli Sud Ovest, Italy

2102: Francesco Petrolo
Hipponion Vibo Valentia, Italy

2110: Goffredo Vaccaro
Salemi, Italy

2120: Vincenzo Sassanelli
Bari, Italy

**ROTARY CAUSE:
PROMOTING PEACE**

Rotary clubs from the Houston area and their community partners turned a vacant lot in the city's Third Ward into a park with picnic tables, garden beds, and public art.





**ROTARY CAUSE:
SAVING MOTHERS AND CHILDREN**

Through Give Every Child a Future, Rotary members and UNICEF are helping immunize 100,000 children to prevent rotavirus, pneumococcal disease, and cervical cancer in the South Pacific islands.

2130: Geert Dewulf
Sint-Niklaas, Belgium

2140: Peter Wolters
Landen, Belgium

2150: Brigitte Niset
Louvain-la-Neuve, Belgium

2160: Joseph Faber
Bascharage-Kordall,
Luxembourg

2201: José Gonzalo Rodríguez
Las Palmas de Gran Canaria,
Spain

2202: Raül Font-Quer i Plana
Tarragona, Spain

2203: José Ibañez Climent
Xativa, Spain

2223: Maria Gavrilyeva
Yakutsk, Russia

2231: Marek Wcislo
Kraków-Wawel, Poland

2232: Myron Uhryn
Lviv, Ukraine

2240: Katarina Cechova
Bratislava International,
Slovakia

2241: Ovidiu Constantin Bunget
Timisoara-Cetate, Romania

2250: Wibecke Natås
Bryne, Norway

2260: Knut Willy Sørensen
Fredriksten, Norway

2275: Sissel Slettum Bjerke
Trondhjem, Norway

2290: Ole Sverre Lund
Stokke, Norway

2305: Anders Andersson
Eda Sweden-Eidskog Norway,
Sweden

2310: Torhild Hallre
Oslo, Norway

2320: Philip Cohen
Skellefteå, Sweden

2330: Viveka Larsson
Bollnäs, Sweden

2340: Olof Frisk
Karlskoga-Nobel, Sweden

2350: Birgitta Dickson
Upplands-Bro, Sweden

2360: Stig Ottosson
Gothenburg International,
Sweden

2370: Hannele Sjö
Strängnäs, Sweden

2380: Leif Nordlander
Vara, Sweden

2390: Annika Skoglund
Helsingborg-Kärnan, Sweden

2400: Magnus Uvenfeldt
Halmstad-Norre Port, Sweden

2410: Ann-Christin Bayard
Nybro Glasriket, Sweden

2420: Mehmet Altay
Istanbul-Suadiye, Turkey

2430: Teoman Kaynar
Samsun-Karadeniz, Turkey

2440: Ayda Özeren
Izmir-Gündogdu, Turkey

2451: Ayman Mounir
Alexandria-El Nozha, Egypt

2452: Bashar Haddad
Amman Citadel, Jordan

2475: Dimitrios Bekos
Kifissia-Politia, Greece

2482: Christo Mihailovsky
Sofia, Bulgaria

2483: Aleksandar Radojicic
Beograd Skadarlija, Serbia

2490: Bashir Nusair
Nazareth, Israel

2500: Seiichiro Tsurumi
Monbetsu Minato, Japan

2510: Mitsunori Matsuura
Otaru South, Japan

2520: Akimasa Morikawa
Sendai Miyagino, Japan

2530: Hachiro Ukon
Fukushima, Japan

2540: Tooru Awaji
Katagami, Japan

2550: Fukujiro Mitsui
Sano, Japan

2560: Tadatoshi Yoneyama
Sanjo North, Japan

2570: Hideatsu Takani
Fukaya, Japan

2580: Kazuo Tochigi
Tokyo-North, Japan

2590: Akira Higuchi
Kanagawa, Japan

2600: Masaaki Orii
Matsumoto, Japan

2610: Tsutomu Hara
Hakusan, Japan

2620: Koseki Nakamura
Hamamatsu-Harmony, Japan

2630: Kazuyuki Shinohara
Tajimi Riverside, Japan

2640: Munemitsu Tani
Izumi, Japan

2650: Hiromi Nakano
Kyoto, Japan

2660: Kenji Nobuhara
Osaka-Oyodo, Japan

2670: Hiromi Yoshioka
Tokushima, Japan

2680: Eibun Yasuyuki
Sanda, Japan

2690: Sadaaki Ishikura
Matsue Shinjiko, Japan

2700: Tomohiro Yoshida
Fukuoka Higashi, Japan

2710: Koki Inai
Hiroshima South, Japan

2720: Kazuhiko Zeze
Hita, Japan

2730: Tsuyomu Ikenoue
Miyazaki, Japan

2740: Nobuyuki Ogata
Sasebo North, Japan

2750: Yoichiro Miyazaki
Tokyo Mitaka, Japan

2760: Noritake Sakai
Toyota, Japan

2770: Matsuo Nashimoto
Satte, Japan

2780: Toshihisa Tajima
Sagamihara West, Japan

2790: Kazuhiro Uzawa
Chiba Wakashio, Japan

2800: Mitsuyuki Ito
Yamagata North, Japan

2820: Hiroyuki Okubo
Mito, Japan

2830: Tomonori Tsukidate
Hachinohe, Japan

2840: Mitsuo Hosaka
Numata, Japan

2981: G. Senguttuvan
Thanjavur Mid-Town, India

2982: Sundarasan Raghavan
Hosur, India

3000: Anandtha Jothi Rajkumar
Dindigul, India

3011: Jeetender Gupta
Delhi, India

3012: Priyatosh Gupta
Ghaziabad Metro, India

3020: Subbarao Ravuri
Vijayawada Midtown, India

3030: Asha Venugopal
Nasik Grapecity, India

3040: Ritu Grover
Indore Royals, India

3053: Pawan Khandelwal
Alwar, India

3055: Mehul Rathod
Ahmedabad Metro, India

3056: Nirmal Kunawat
Udaipur, India

3060: Nihir Dave
Anand Round Town, India

3070: Vipin Bhasin
Amritsar-South, India

3080: Arun Mongia
Jagadhri North, India

3090: Ghanshayam Kansal
Sunam, India

3100: Ashok Gupta
Saket-Meerut, India

3110: Vivek Garg
Kanpur Industrial, India

3120: Sunil Bansal
Varanasi Greater, India

3131: Manjoo Phadke
Pune Deccan Gymkhana, India

3132: Swati Herkal
Wai, India

3141: Arun Bhargava
Mumbai Andheri, India

3142: Milind Kulkarni
Kalyan, India

**3150: Shankar Reddy
Busireddy**
Bhadrachalam, India

3160: Manik Pawar
Gulbarga North, India

3170: Nasir Borsadwala
Kolhapur Mid-Town, India

3181: Keshav Ramakrishnaiya
Mysore Brindavan, India

**3182: Geetha Balehonnur
Chinniahgowda**
Balehonnur, India

3191: Udaykumar Bhaskara
Bangalore Cubbon Park, India

3192: V Srinivas Murthy
Bangalore Peenya, India

3201: Vijayakumar Thandassery
Trichur Central, India

3203: Sundararajan Sadasivam
Udumalpet Tejas, India

3204: Sethu Sankar
Calicut East, India

3211: G Sumithran
Karunagappally, India

**3212: Muthiah Pillai
Ramatheerthan**
Tirunelveli West, India

3220: Jerome Rajendram
Colombo West, Sri Lanka

3231: P. Bharanidharan
Kanchipuram Temple City, India

3232: Ravi Raman
Madras Coromandel, India

3240: Nilesh Agarwal
Greater Tezpur, India

3250: Shiv Bagaria
Giridih, India

3261: Manjit Arora
Rourkela Mid-Town, India

3262: Jayashree Mohanty
E-Club of District 3262, India

3271: Muhammad Hanif Khan
Karachi Bay, Pakistan

3272: Masrur Scheik
Islamabad Downtown, Pakistan

3281: Md. Ashrafuzzaman
Dhaka Dynamic, Bangladesh

3282: Md Motiur Rahman
Chittagong Khulshi, Bangladesh

3291: Hira Yadav
Hooghly, India

3292: Rajendra Dhoju
Butwal, Nepal

3300: Dato' Dr Siva Ananthan
Greater Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia

3310: John Chan
Kuching, Malaysia

3330: Chatchawal Telavanich
Samutsakhon, Thailand

3340: Viroj Pipatchaisiri
Udonthani, Thailand

3350: Wichai Chivakanit
Dhomburi, Thailand

3360: Wathit Tangrapeelear
Nakorn Hariphunchai, Thailand

3410: Ditte Sukardi
Jakarta Cinere, Indonesia

3420: Romy Junardy
Surabaya, Indonesia

3450: Andy Li
Kwai Chung, Hong Kong

3461: Chin-Cheng Yang
Taichung Southeast, Taiwan

3462: Cheng-Hsiung Lee
Yuanlin South, Taiwan

3470: Yu-Hsing Lin
Tainan Southeast, Taiwan

3481: Kuei-Hsiang Huang
Taipei Yungfu, Taiwan

3482: Robert Chuang
Taipei Paronpon, Taiwan

3490: Yusen Chen
Shulin, Taiwan

3501: Shih-Che Chang
Miaoli, Taiwan

3502: Shu-Hua Lin
Pa-Te Mei-Te, Taiwan

3510: Pao-Ho Lai
Fengshan South, Taiwan

3521: Ching Yuan Chang
Taipei Choumei, Taiwan

3522: Benison Hsu
Taipei Chung Hsiao, Taiwan

3523: Yi-Lan Yang
Taipei Cheng-Ai, Taiwan

3590: Kwang Kyoo Kim
Sancheong, Korea

3600: Hak-Jun Lee
Opo, Korea

3610: Bong Seog Lee
Gangjin, Korea

3620: Hong-Jun Park
Daecheon Jungang, Korea

3630: Du Gwan Chung
Gyeongju East, Korea

3640: Young Jin Shin
Seoul Southwest, Korea

3650: Young Suk Lee
Seoul Hangang, Korea

3661: Tae-Yong Kim
Pusan-Ulsukdo, Korea

3662: Sung-Min Yun
Jeju-Seobu, Korea

3670: Ki Woon Lee
Jeonju-Poongnam, Korea

3680: Hee Jong Cheon
Gongju-Gongsanseong, Korea

3690: Dong-Seong Shin
Ilsan, Korea

**ROTARY CAUSE:
PROVIDING CLEAN WATER
AND SANITATION**

A project implemented through Rotary's strategic partnership with USAID provided a village in Uganda with access to clean water through the construction of a borehole well.



3700: Ik Gun Jung
Waegwan, Korea

3710: Hyung Jun Cho
Gwangju-East, Korea

3721: Soo-Keun Kim
Ulsan, Korea

3722: Jun Taek Jeon
Shin-Masan, Korea

3730: Myeong-Ho Ha
Sokcho-Docheon, Korea

3740: Kyung Soo Lee
Cheongju, Korea

3750: Gyu Am Chae
Pyeongtaek-South, Korea

3770: Rodolfo Enriquez
Meycauyan East, Philippines

3780: Paul Angel Galang
Loyola Heights, Philippines

3790: Francis Cornejo
Laoag Metro, Philippines

3800: Ronald Solís
Marikina West, Philippines

3810: Lilian De La Cruz
Dasmaringas, Philippines

3820: William Pastor Delloro
Naga, Philippines

3830: Antonio Tambunting
Makati West, Philippines

3850: Maria Ester Espina
Bacolod Central, Philippines

3860: Rozanne Gamboa
Downtown Davao, Philippines

3870: Gilda Go
Kalayaan Cagayan de Oro,
Philippines

4060: Ruben Goico Rodriguez
Santo Domingo Bella Vista,
Dominican Republic

4100: Rafael De la Rosa Lopez
Caborca, Mexico

4110: Oscar Fabián Gutiérrez Tenorio
Aguascalientes, Mexico

4130: Marín Martínez Mellado
Tampico Campestre, Mexico

4140: José García León
La Piedad, Mexico

4170: Martín Ortiz Granillo
Pachuca Minero, Mexico

4185: Silvia Zapata López
Acapulco Las Brisas, Mexico

4195: Elía Fabiola Zavala Díaz
Ciudad del Carmen-Centenario,
Mexico

4240: Enrique Zamora Llanes
Managua-Tiscapa, Nicaragua

4250: Maria Price
Belize, Belize

4271: Carmen Velez Castro
Cartagena de Indias, Colombia

4281: Ana Dolores García Andrade
Nuevo Cali, Colombia

4320: Patricia Lorca Rojas
Caliche-Antofagasta, Chile

4340: Wilma Troncoso Trapp
San Bernardo, Chile

4355: Ana María Badilla Palma
Ruka Pillán Pucón, Chile

4370: José Leal
El Peñón, Venezuela

4380: Roberto Ramirez
Catatumbo, Venezuela

4391: Edilúcio Fernandes
Bahia, Brazil

4400: José Changkuón Ayón
Manta, Ecuador

4420: Cyro Soldani
Santo André, Brazil

4440: Jânio Bonfochi
Mirassol D'Oeste, Brazil

4455: Oscar Torres Montes
Arequipa-Selva Alegre, Peru

4465: Hugo Yovera Huiman
Miraflores, Peru

4470: Paulo Branquinho
Dourados, Brazil

4480: José Luiz Pavam
Votuporanga-Novo Milênio,
Brazil

4490: Fernando Nunes
Fortaleza-Planalto, Brazil

4500: José Esteves
Recife, Brazil

4510: Wagner Massoca
Tupa-Vanuire, Brazil

4521: Norma Martins
Barbacena-Monte Mário, Brazil

4530: José Rodrigues
Araguaína-Pioneiro, Brazil

4540: Rafael Passos
Araraquara-Leste, Brazil

4560: Sérgio Quintanilha
Itanhandú, Brazil

4563: Ana Maria Forli
São Paulo-Vila Alpina, Brazil

4571: Pedro Cunha
Volta Redonda, Brazil

4590: Maria Denófrío
Pirassununga, Brazil

4621: Roberto Roberti
Sorocaba-Granja Olga, Brazil

4630: Paulo Santos
Umuarama, Brazil

4640: Antonio Da Caz
Francisco Beltrão, Brazil

4652: Eduardo Pfütenreuter
Blumenau-Fritz Müller, Brazil

4660: Alex Bakof
Frederico Westphalen, Brazil

4670: Luiz Gonçalves
Porto Alegre-São Geraldo,
Brazil

4680: José Bornéo
General Camara, Brazil

4690: Livio Zozzoli
Grigota, Bolivia

4700: Cesar Zavistanovicz
Caxias do Sul-Pérola das
Colônias, Brazil

4710: Arthur Harbs
Londrina-Sudeste, Brazil

4720: Evandro Rodrigues Valente Filho
Belém, Brazil

4730: Laerzio Chiesorin Junior
Curitiba-Guabirota, Brazil

4740: Marcus D'Agostini
Maravilha-Centro, Brazil

4751: Ricardo Pinho
Niterói, Brazil

4760: João Alves de Melo
João Pinheiro-Participação,
Brazil

4770: Manuella Keiko Freitas
Ituiutaba, Brazil

4780: Feliciano Luiz Saucedo
Uruguaiana-Santana Velha,
Brazil

4845: Jorge Florentin Bolf
Encarnación, Paraguay

4851: Griselda Roldan
San Rafael Gaia, Argentina

4895: Judith Figueroa
Pilar Norte, Argentina

4905: Gustavo Arce
Los Polvorines, Argentina

4921: Jose Marino
Puerto Mar del Plata, Argentina



**ROTARY CAUSE:
FIGHTING DISEASE**

Rotary clubs in India supported the establishment of a blood bank in New Delhi. Workers process donations collected at the facility and organize community drives using mobile medical vans.

4945: Eduardo Orso
Capitán Bermúdez, Argentina

4975: José Garchitorena
Cordón, Uruguay

5000: Mark Merriam
Metropolitan Honolulu, Hawaii

5010: Michael Pollen
Fairbanks, Alaska

5020: Caleb Summerfelt
Puget Sound Designers
Passport, Washington

5030: Kaj Pedersen
Bellevue Breakfast, Washington

5040: Shirley-Pat Chamberlain
Steveston-Richmond, British
Columbia

5050: David Lukov
Mount Vernon, Washington

5060: Marjolein Lloyd
Kelowna Sunrise, British
Columbia

5080: Doreen Kelsey
Christina Lake, British Columbia

5100: Renee Brouse
Sherwood, Oregon

5110: Charles Polk
Illinois Valley (Cave Junction),
Oregon

5130: Thomas Boylan
Windsor, California

5150: Laine Hendricks
San Francisco, California

5160: Claire Roberts
Lamorinda Sunrise, California

5170: Hung Wei
Cupertino, California

5180: Sidney Smith
Elk Grove, California

5190: Stacy Graham
Auburn Gold Country, California

5220: Muhammad Waqar Rizvi
Stockton, California

5230: Debbie Hale
Salinas Steinbeck, California

5240: Marta Brown
Oxnard, California

5280: Makiko Nakasone
Glendale, California

5300: Michael Soden
Green Valley (Henderson),
Nevada

5320: Roy Jefferson
Anaheim Hills, California

5330: Jamie Zinn
Lake Arrowhead Mountain
Sunrise, California

**ROTARY CAUSE:
SUPPORTING EDUCATION**

Multiple Rotary Foundation grants have supported the Guatemala Literacy Project, which improves education in rural areas of the country by providing books, computers, teacher training, and scholarships.



5340: Donald Fipps

Del Mar, California

5360: Kurt Kowalchuk

Calgary, Alberta

5370: Brent Collingwood

Edmonton Riverview, Alberta

5390: Richard Powers

Anaconda, Montana

5400: Marie Baker

Nampa, Idaho

5420: John Redd

Bountiful, Utah

5440: Steve Sehnert

Steamboat Springs, Colorado

5450: James Johnston

Denver, Colorado

5470: Greg Sund

Trinidad, Colorado

5495: Kevin Pitts

Prescott, Arizona

5500: Donald Jorgensen

Marana, Arizona

5520: Richard Haas

Las Cruces (Rio Grande), New Mexico

5550: Sonja Susut

Moose Jaw Wakamow, Saskatchewan

5580: David Long

Detroit Lakes, Minnesota

5610: Richard Burns

Yankton, South Dakota

5630: Glenn Knuth

Grand Island Sunrise, Nebraska

5650: Kathryn Schubert

Omaha-Suburban, Nebraska

5680: Gloria Homeier

Russell, Kansas

5710: Jenalea Randall

Topeka South, Kansas

5730: Bonnie Pendleton

Canyon, Texas

5750: Jeanean Yanish Jones

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

5770: Patty Swink

Durant, Oklahoma

5790: Patricia Peters

Decatur, Texas

5810: John Curtis

Rockwall, Texas

5830: Karen Maines

Longview (Greggton), Texas

5840: Monica Gutierrez

San Antonio North Central, Texas

5870: Robert Crouch

Killeen Heights, Texas

5890: Heather Rimato

Brazosport, Texas

5910: Amy Killgore

League City, Texas

5930: Luis Cavazos

Brownsville Sunrise, Texas

5950: Jewelie Grape

Minneapolis City of Lakes, Minnesota

5960: Patricia McCleese

Greater Rochester, Minnesota

5970: Carole Bernhard

Bancroft Area, Iowa

6000: Dennis Drager

Marshalltown, Iowa

6040: Randy Steinman

Kansas City-Plaza, Missouri

6060: Valerie Sorensen

Cottleville/Weldon Spring, Missouri

6080: James Standfast

Salem, Missouri

6110: Pamela Crawford

Bartlesville Daybreak, Oklahoma

6150: Sydney Gilbert

Little Rock Afterhours, Arkansas

6170: Emil Woerner

Bryant, Arkansas

6190: Linda Thomas

Leesville, Louisiana

6200: Ken Firmin

East Ascension, Louisiana

6220: Julia Wallace

Green Bay, Wisconsin

6250: Michelle McGrath

Madison, Wisconsin

6270: Donald Griffing

Oshkosh, Wisconsin

6290: Jeff Coil

Fremont, Michigan

6310: Melanie McCoy

Sebewaing, Michigan

6330: Sonja Glass

Meaford, Ontario

6360: Sharalyn Davis

Union City, Michigan

6380: Collyer Smith

Ann Arbor, Michigan

6400: Russell Jones

Plymouth, Michigan

6420: David Emerick

East Moline/Silvis, Illinois

6440: Mary Bak

Glenview-Sunrise, Illinois

6450: Conor Gee

Chicago, Illinois

6460: Neal Miller

Galesburg, Illinois

6490: Janet Ellis-Nelson

Champaign, Illinois

6510: Christopher Lyons

Centralia, Illinois

6540: Cornelis van Wijk

Demotte-Kankakee Valley, Indiana

6560: Jennifer Stanfield

Crawfordsville, Indiana

6580: Shanon O'Toole

Vincennes, Indiana

6600: Jim Duke

Vermilion, Ohio

6630: Julieann Brandle

Akron, Ohio

6650: Richard Tirpak

Plain Township, Ohio

6670: R. Buchy

Springboro, Ohio

6690: David Uhl

Lancaster, Ohio

6710: Tom Reed

Bardstown, Kentucky

6740: Jeanne Clark

Lexington After Hours, Kentucky

6760: Betty Burchett

Clarksville, Tennessee

6780: Susie Cantrell

Cookeville-Sunset, Tennessee

6800: Robert Dambrino

Grenada, Mississippi

6820: Mark DiBiase

Greenville, Mississippi

6840: Vicky Gutierrez

Edgewater (Biloxi-Gulfport), Mississippi

6860: Mary Evans

Greater Huntsville, Alabama



**ROTARY CAUSE:
GROWING LOCAL ECONOMIES**

In Maheshwar, India, the nonprofit, fair-trade clothing company Jhoole, which was supported by a Rotary Foundation grant, employs women to help them gain economic independence.

- 6880: Earl Ingram**
Troy, Alabama
- 6890: Steve Overton**
Sun City Center, Florida
- 6900: André Marria**
Thomasville, Georgia
- 6910: Brandy Swanson**
Gwinnett County, Georgia
- 6920: Felix Smith**
Perry, Georgia
- 6930: Douglas Heizer**
Boca Raton West, Florida
- 6940: Kerry Anne Schultz**
Gulf Breeze, Florida

- 6950: Christopher Casella**
Wesley Chapel, Florida
- 6960: Alfred Current**
Englewood, Florida
- 6970: John Tabor**
Orange Park Sunrise, Florida
- 6980: Donald Harris**
Lake Mary, Florida
- 6990: Barbara Gobbi**
Fort Lauderdale/Cypress Creek, Florida
- 7000: Maria Pacheco**
E-Club of Puerto Rico y Las Américas, Puerto Rico

- 7010: Juanita Hodgson**
Collingwood-South Georgian Bay, Ontario
- 7020: David Kirkaldy**
Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands
- 7030: Brian Glasgow**
St. Vincent, Saint Vincent and the Grenadines
- 7040: Pardeep Ahluwalia**
West Ottawa, Ontario
- 7070: John Burns**
Bowmanville, Ontario
- 7080: Brenda Halloran**
Waterloo, Ontario

- 7090: Scott Marcin**
Amherst South, New York
- 7120: Julie Carney**
Avon, New York
- 7150: Elise Hereth**
Vernon-Verona-Sherrill Community, New York
- 7170: Wendy Deis**
Owego, New York
- 7190: Whitney Pangburn**
Scotia, New York
- 7210: Peter Sullivan**
Walden, New York

7230: J. Loren Russell
Yonkers-East Yonkers, New York

7255: Thomas Crowley
Hampton Bays, New York

7280: John Marshall
Cranberry Township,
Pennsylvania

7305: John Hartman
Murrysville-Export,
Pennsylvania

7360: Herb Smith
Hagerstown/Sunrise, Maryland

7390: Frederick Gellert
Carlisle-Sunrise, Pennsylvania

7410: Samantha Maruzzelli
Tunkhannock, Pennsylvania

7430: Diane Donaher
Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

7450: Renee DeCoskey
Conshohocken-Plymouth-
Whitemarsh, Pennsylvania

7490: John Cosgrove
Fair Lawn-Sunrise, New Jersey

7505: Thomas Kozempel
Washington Township, New
Jersey

7545: Jordan Feathers
Cheat Lake, West Virginia

7570: Paula Alston
Blacksburg, Virginia

7600: Rudy Garcia
Fluvanna County (Palmyra),
Virginia

7610: René Laws
Stafford, Virginia

7620: Delores Edwards Harding
Baltimore, Maryland

7630: John Mager
Brandywine-Naamans,
Delaware

7670: Sean Gibson
Franklin, North Carolina

7680: Debra Corbett
Mecklenburg County-South,
North Carolina

7690: Van Lankford
Mount Airy, North Carolina

7710: Veronica Bent
Morrisville, North Carolina

7720: Anthony Santore
Oriental, North Carolina

7730: Allen Quigley
Wilmington West, North
Carolina

7750: Renée Stubbs
Newberry, South Carolina

7770: Lou Mello
Mt. Pleasant, South Carolina

7780: Marion Cheney
Dover, New Hampshire

7790: Tina Chapman
Waterville, Maine

7815: Roger Sevigny
Saint-Pierre & Miquelon, Saint
Pierre and Miquelon

7850: Susan Cherry
St. Johnsbury, Vermont

7870: David Saturley
White River Junction, Vermont

7890: Christine Burns
Holyoke, Massachusetts

7910: Elliott Rittenberg
Westborough, Massachusetts

7930: Lori Karas
Peabody, Massachusetts

7950: Angela Ponte
Quincy, Massachusetts

7980: Christene Freedman
Wilton, Connecticut

9010: Saâdia Aglif
Rabat, Morocco

9101: Abdoulaye Sanogo
Abidjan-Golf, Côte d'Ivoire

**9103: Germain Mitronounya
Tomegah**
Lomé-Zénith, Togo

9104: David Amankwah
Accra-Airport, Ghana

9110: Ifeyinwa Ejezie
Ikoyi Metro A.M., Nigeria

9125: Sagab Ahmed
Bompai, Nigeria

9141: Emeke Utebor
Agbor, Nigeria

9142: Akan Emah
Uyo Metropolis, Nigeria

9150: Saleh Kebzabo
N'Djamena, Chad

9210: Gabriel Chipara
Msasa, Zimbabwe

9212: Leonard Ithau
Karen-Nairobi, Kenya

9213: Edward Kakembo
Kampala-Ssesse Islands, Uganda

9214: Francisco Ssemwanga
Nateete-Kampala, Uganda

9220: Luderce Camalon
Saint-Denis Austral, Réunion

9350: Ann Wright
Hermanus, South Africa

9370: Jacques Venter
Aliwal North, South Africa

9400: Riana Pretorius
Pretoria Capital, South Africa

9423: Ineke Oliver
Midland Swan Valley, Australia

9510: Craig Dowling
Loxton, Australia

**9560: Sabaratnam (Prath)
Prathapan**
Darwin, Australia

9620: Paul Roger
Greater Springfield, Australia

9640: David Harmon
Ballina-On-Richmond, Australia

9660: Alyn Miranda
Wallsend-Maryland, Australia

9675: Tonia Barnes
Kiama, Australia

9685: Christine Owen
Kincumber, Australia

9705: Andrea Grosvenor
Queanbeyan, Australia

9780: Ian McKay
Mount Gambier Lakes, Australia

9790: Neta Kirby
Tatura, Australia

9800: Ronald Payne
Eaglehawk, Australia

9810: Ian Ballantine
Bentleigh Moorabbin Central,
Australia

9820: Linda Humphries
Mount Eliza, Australia

9830: Michael Patten
Lindisfarne, Australia

9910: Neil Murray
Takapuna, New Zealand

9920: Vineeta Nand
Suva, Fiji

9930: William Robinson
Cambridge, New Zealand

9940: Wayne Gordon
Feilding Oroua, New Zealand

9999: Philip Gully
Whakatu, New Zealand ■

OUR CLUBS

HANDBOOK

How to apply for a global grant

GLOBAL GRANTS SUPPORT large international activities with measurable, sustainable outcomes in Rotary’s areas of focus. They can fund humanitarian projects, scholarships for graduate-level academic studies, and vocational training teams, which are groups of professionals who travel abroad to teach local professionals about their field or to learn more about it themselves.

By working together to respond to a community’s priority needs for service projects, clubs and districts strengthen their global partnerships.

HOW ARE GLOBAL GRANTS FUNDED?

The grants have a minimum budget of \$30,000 and a maximum World Fund award of \$400,000. Grant sponsors can use a combination of District Designated Funds, cash, and/or directed gifts and endowment earnings to fund a global grant. The Rotary Foundation will provide an 80 percent World Fund match for all District Designated Fund contributions. There is no minimum World Fund match.



HOW DO WE GET QUALIFIED?

Two partnering groups must become qualified before applying for a global grant: the district or club in the country where the activity is carried out and the international partner district or club. Your club and district Rotary Foundation chairs can help you plan how to use your District Designated Funds and learn how to qualify your club.



HOW DO WE SUBMIT AN APPLICATION?

To receive approval for a global grant, your application must clearly describe how your project, scholarship, or vocational training team:

- Demonstrates sustainability, by including plans for long-term success after you spend the grant funds
- Includes measurable goals
- Aligns with the goals of one of Rotary's areas of focus
- Identifies community needs, by conducting a community assessment first and designing a humanitarian or vocational training project based on what you learn
- Actively involves Rotary and community members
- Meets the eligibility requirements in the grant terms and conditions

Consult with local experts early in the planning process to build a strong project plan and global grant application. Applications are accepted throughout the year and reviewed as they're received.

Note: For scholars who will begin studies in August, September, or October, sponsoring clubs and districts must submit their applications by 30 June.

HOW IS THE GRANT MONITORED AND EVALUATED?

Measuring outcomes is an integral part of global grant-funded projects. Proper monitoring and reporting ensure that Rotary grants have a positive effect.



For more information, visit rotary.org/grants.

Rotary Foundation grants

The Rotary Foundation offers grants that support a variety of projects, scholarships, and training that Rotary members are working on around the world.

DISTRICT GRANTS

District grants fund small-scale, short-term activities that address needs where you live and in communities abroad.

GLOBAL GRANTS

Global grants support large international activities with measurable, sustainable outcomes in Rotary's areas of focus.

PROGRAMS OF SCALE GRANTS

The Foundation awards Programs of Scale grants to Rotary or Rotaract clubs or districts that have demonstrated evidence-based interventions in one of the areas of focus. The grants fund large-scale, high-impact projects that attract partners while tapping into Rotary members' capacity and enthusiasm.

DISASTER RESPONSE GRANTS

Disaster response grants support relief and recovery efforts in areas affected by natural disasters.



TRUSTEE CHAIR'S MESSAGE

Audacious goals

I love Rotary for many reasons, perhaps most of all for the impact we make when we work together. There is really no other group like us.

In the last five years, The Rotary Foundation has helped 100 million beneficiaries. That is staggering.

But the need is great. There are countless more we could be reaching and supporting right now if we had the resources. We could reach twice as many in the next five years. And your fellow Rotaractors and Rotarians are ready to help. They're hungry for more grants to help more people who need us.

That's why, this year, The Rotary Foundation Trustees have set an ambitious goal for giving of \$500 million, our highest ever.

This breaks down to \$150 million for the Annual Fund to help fund grants and \$50 million for polio eradication, to be matched 2 to 1 by \$100 million from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. For the Endowment Fund and our future, we are targeting \$60 million in outright giving and \$80 million in commitments, totaling \$140 million. And we want to collect \$60 million in other contributions, such as direct giving, cash for global grants, and Disaster Response Fund donations.

To make this happen, we need all of you — each and every Rotarian and Rotaractor.

Did you know that over 80 percent of Rotary members make no contributions to PolioPlus, or that over 60 percent make no donation at all to The Rotary Foundation? For an organization of 1.4 million members, that means that nearly 1 million of us are not contributing each year.

Imagine the tremendous difference it would make if each of those 1 million could contribute just \$25 a year. That would be \$25 million we wouldn't need to raise from our best donors.

We can all give something. That's why I am asking each of you to set a goal to give what you can to The Rotary Foundation this year.

Never have we set such an audacious goal, but I believe that you, who make up Rotary, always respond to a challenge, especially when you see the difference we can make with those funds. We are part of an audacious organization, one that dreams big and makes our dreams a reality.

Let's think bigger and differently this year, so we can meet our goal and do more to *Create Hope in the World*. In this way, we will make the Rotary year ahead an unforgettable one, not just for ourselves, but most importantly, for those whose lives we will soon touch.

BARRY RASSIN

Foundation trustee chair

SERVICE ABOVE SELF

THE OBJECT OF ROTARY

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.

THE FOUR-WAY TEST

Of the things we think, say or do:

1. Is it the **truth**?
2. Is it **fair** to all concerned?
3. Will it build **goodwill** and **better friendships**?
4. Will it be **beneficial** to all concerned?

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 or 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.

HOW CAN I BECOME A PEACEBUILDER?

Start by enrolling in the Rotary Positive Peace Academy.

- You'll learn to be an effective peacebuilder in your community
- You'll understand how to develop stronger, more sustainable projects
- You'll hear from global leaders in the study of peace
- You can complete the free, self-guided course in just two hours

Get started at
positivepeace.academy/rotary

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COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIPS

Apply yourself

As members of the family of Rotary, we are people of purpose, people of influence, and people of action. Each year, committees that support Rotary and The Rotary Foundation focus on putting Rotary's strategic priorities into action, challenging us to increase our impact, expand our reach, enhance participant engagement, and increase our ability to adapt.

Would you like to contribute to Rotary's success?

We are searching for qualified Rotarians and Rotaractors to apply their leadership skills to serve on a committee in the 2024-25 Rotary year. These positions offer an opportunity for you to share your vocational expertise and skill set and help ensure diverse perspectives within each committee. Rotarians and Rotaractors with areas of expertise detailed in the chart are encouraged to apply. The number of openings is limited. If you are not selected this year, we encourage you to apply again next year.

All committees correspond via email and on virtual platforms, typically with one mandatory in-person meeting per year. Rotaractors are encouraged to apply to any area of expertise based on their background and the skills and experience detailed for each area. Dual members of Rotary and Rotaract are especially encouraged to apply.

To be considered for committee membership or recommend someone for an appointment, visit on.rotary.org/application2023. Applicants must be registered on My Rotary at my.rotary.org and should make sure their My Rotary profile includes current contact information. Applications are due by **15 August**.

Committee openings

AREA OF EXPERTISE	FUNCTION ON COMMITTEE	PREREQUISITES	OPENINGS & COMMITMENT
AUDIT	Advises leadership on audited financial reports, internal and external audits, and internal control systems	Independence, appropriate business experience, and demonstrated financial literacy in accounting, auditing, banking, insurance, investment, risk management, executive management, or audit governance	One position with a four-year term
COMMUNICATIONS	Advises leadership on Rotary's overall public image, branding, communications, content strategy and approach	Professional background and experience in internal and external communications, marketing, public image, brand, and content strategy	Two positions with three-year terms
DIVERSITY, EQUITY, AND INCLUSION	Advises leadership on the implementation of a diversity, equity, and inclusion action plan	Professional or educational experience related to diversity, equity, and inclusion	Two to four positions with terms of up to three years
FINANCE	Advises the RI Board on Rotary's finances, including budgets, investment policy, and sustainability measures	Professional background in a finance-related field; nonprofit experience preferred. Candidates should have experience in financial matters at the club and district levels.	Two positions with three-year terms
FUND DEVELOPMENT	Provides guidance and advice to the Trustees of The Rotary Foundation on all aspects of fundraising	Significant fund development or fundraising professional experience. Committee members actively fundraise and support the Foundation.	Three positions with three-year terms
LEARNING	Advises leadership with respect to creating effective learning opportunities for Rotary leaders and members	Adult learning expertise within or outside Rotary. Experience in the professional learning field including e-learning and/or with planning and implementing learning events at the member, club, district, zone, and international levels.	Two positions with three-year terms
OPERATIONS REVIEW	Advises leadership on the effectiveness of operations, administrative procedures, and standards of conduct. Serves as the advisory compensation committee to the Executive Committee of the RI Board.	Experience in management, leadership development, or financial management, and thorough knowledge of Rotary's operations. Appointments are limited to past RI directors and past Foundation trustees.	One position with a six-year term
STRATEGIC PLANNING	Advises leadership on matters regarding the strategic plan	Significant experience in long-term planning, financial management, and RI and Foundation program activities	Two positions with four-year terms
TECHNOLOGY	Advises leadership with respect to enhancing technology practices, products, and strategy to improve the member and participant experience at Rotary	Expertise in technology development, security and data privacy, product and project management, and user/participant experience. Non-Rotarian technology experts may be appointed.	Two positions with three-year terms

2024 CONVENTION

See you soon, Singapore



Singapore and Rotary have some things in common. For one, the Southeast Asian island nation hosting the 2024 Rotary International Convention is known for bringing cultures together and celebrating business connections and innovation.

When Rotary chose the site, then-RI President Ian H.S. Riseley said Singapore was an excellent venue as a global business and knowledge hub. “Given our international scope and commitment to cultural diversity, our conventions are often described as a ‘mini-United Nations’ where our global network of volunteers connect to address lasting solutions to local and global humanitarian challenges,” he said.

Here’s a taste of what makes tropical, sunny Singapore special: It has four official languages — English, Malay, Mandarin Chinese, and Tamil, reflecting a

population with heritages rooted in many countries. Singapore is committed to environmental sustainability, and its main island — smaller than Rhode Island — is, quite simply, a beauty. Nearly half is covered in green space, including lush plantings in public areas and tidy parks tucked among modern skyscrapers.

Nature and technology converge in breathtaking fashion in attractions such as several giant human-made waterfalls, including one in the main airport. Gardens by the Bay next to the convention site mixes plants and artistic fantasy, featuring steel “supertrees” and an artificial indoor mountain with piped-in clouds.

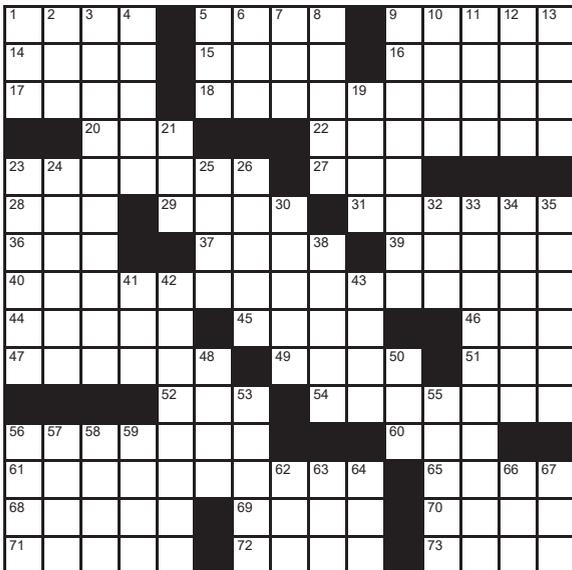
The convention is 25-29 May at Marina Bay Sands Expo & Convention Centre with general sessions at National Stadium. Join us in *Sharing Hope with the World*. ■

Learn more and register at convention.rotary.org.

CROSSWORD

Incoming

By Victor Fleming
Rotary Club of Little Rock, Arkansas



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ACROSS

- 1 Help, as to offend
- 5 Yard sale stipulation
- 9 Fair-haired
- 14 Ade flavor
- 15 Poor opposite
- 16 Elimination rhyme start
- 17 Earring site
- 18 With 61-Across, 40-Across’s presidential theme
- 20 “___ your move”
- 22 Selfish sort’s shout
- 23 Region of Scotland where 40-Across is from
- 27 Big picture? (abbr.)
- 28 ABA member, briefly
- 29 Advertise
- 31 Is skeptical about
- 36 Caviar, for example
- 37 End in ___ (finish knotted)
- 39 “Know what ___?”
- 40 2023-24 RI president
- 44 “Maria ___” (1940s hit)
- 45 Mononymous supermodel since the 1970s
- 46 Showed the way
- 47 “Oh! Carol” singer Neil
- 49 Salinger short story character
- 51 Detroit-to-Miami dir.

- 52 “Plasma” appliances
- 54 40-Across’s spouse
- 56 Back seats?
- 60 Afternoon brew
- 61 See 18-Across
- 65 Gorillas and gibbons
- 68 Fixed gaze
- 69 Bring up, as offspring
- 70 Repair
- 71 ___ Andronicus
- 72 Airhead
- 73 Evens alternative

DOWN

- 1 “I’m ___ ears!”
- 2 Book jacket feature
- 3 Angry and unhappy, as about past experience
- 4 Canines and bicuspid
- 5 Parenthesis shape
- 6 Ma’am’s counterpart
- 7 Beverage cooler
- 8 Great embarrassment
- 9 Expensive cut of meat
- 10 City near Provo
- 11 ___ close to schedule
- 12 Bites lightly
- 13 Chemical in insect repellents
- 19 Be inclined (to)
- 21 Bit of a beverage

- 23 Big sizes
- 24 Peter who played T.E. Lawrence
- 25 Ladd or Alda
- 26 ___-Grain (breakfast brand)
- 30 One-foot putt, e.g.
- 32 *Be Cool* actress Thurman
- 33 Resembling a ringer
- 34 *Unto the Sons* author Gay
- 35 Onetime talk show host Tom
- 38 Currency for cyber-purchases
- 41 ___ lab
- 42 Acorns, when grown
- 43 “Didn’t know I had it ___”
- 48 Claim to be true
- 50 Gobble up
- 53 *The ___ in the Stone*
- 55 Latin lover’s profession
- 56 Put into a directory
- 57 Not pro
- 58 Datum
- 59 No ___ traffic
- 62 Speed Wagon maker
- 63 Trip around the track
- 64 Rap’s Dr. ___
- 66 Complete
- 67 1960s campus radical grp.



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Savor some Scottish cuisine beyond haggis and deep-fried Mars bars

Haggis might be Scotland's most famous food

(read more about the meat-and-spices mashup in our profile of RI President Gordon McNally on page 12). But once you've gotten your fill, what else should a visitor to Scotland try? Daibhidh Wallace outlined his idea of a perfect day of Scottish food and drink.

"Scotland has a long coastline with fishing villages and towns all along the shores," Wallace says, suggesting lobster, crab, scallops, haddock, cod, and more. Or try a steak pie of chopped beef and gravy with a flaky crust on top, often served with boiled potatoes and carrots.

As for the haggis, Wallace advises not to boil it. "It's best sliced and grilled rather than boiled," he says. "You can batter and deep-fry it too, like Mars bars" — a candy staple in Scotland.

TO BEGIN: Oats will figure heavily into your typical Scottish day. Wallace advises starting the day with porridge. "I eat it for breakfast most days, with fruit. Some people put sugar on it. The older people put salt on it. I just eat it as is." Later in the day, you'll see these same ingredients — oats and milk — in the form of cranachan, a layered dessert of toasted oats, whipped cream, raspberries, and Scotch whisky.

YOUR NIGHTCAP: Barley and soft water are key to Scotland's famous whisky. Note the spelling. "If you put 'whiskey' with an 'e' my friends will kill me," Wallace admonishes. His favorite is Highland Park, from the Orkney Islands. "Some people say you put water with it to bring it back to life, but I personally drink it straight," he says. "The Scots don't really have it with ice, either. That's an American thing." — DIANA SCHOBERG

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