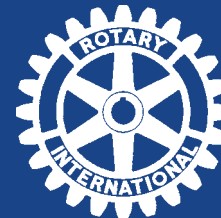


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District 7510 Newsletter

The Capital District - www.RotaryNJ.org

December 2017

Mid-year Progress

Here we are approaching the end of 2017, which as you know is the mid-point of our Rotary year 2017-2018. I thought it appropriate to give you a report on how we are doing as a District as we strive to complete the various initiatives that we presented in various formats since Club Assembly last Rotary year.

These initiatives are all achievable. In fact, working together, we have achieved some and are still working on others. Here is an update on 2017-2018 district initiatives. As you read through the list, please consider how you can help me achieve my goals of making the incomplete initiatives successful.



Robert Zeglarski
Governor

Works in Progress

Interact Conference: Nancy Ostrowski, Youth Services Director, is planning a conference for our Interact Club members. Still in the planning stage, the goal is to have a Saturday event in late April at a central location. The district budget has an appropriation for this initiative. Please check our Interact Club web page to make sure your club is listed - <http://www.rotarynj.org/ys-interact-club-list.php>

Rotary Youth for a Better World: this initiative of the Interact Club of Middlesex County Academy of Edison, NJ and District 7510 includes plans for a global read-a-thon to raise money to enable non-government organizations (NGOs) to increase the number of meals they provide to the extremely poor throughout the world. Sounds impossible? Not to Bill Graham of the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Club, the catalyst of this endeavor. In fact, Middlesex Interactors Arian Novo and Sudheshna Verula were well received by *Rotary Youth Representatives to the UN* Zineb Touzani and Jason Gonzalez, and by Jayathma Wickramanayake, the Secretary General's *Envoy on Youth*, at a recent meeting at the UN. This may be the break we needed to get this project going strong. Check the *Rotary Youth for a Better World* page on Facebook for more. <https://www.facebook.com/RotaryYouthForABetterWorld/>

District Conference: Visit www.jointherotaryrevolution.com for information and registration. The Conference will be held at The Valley Forge Casino Resort from May 18 - 20, 2018.

Public Image Pilot Program: Bill Graham and I recently met with a marketing professional with expertise in social media to discuss ways to get our clubs to become more proficient and savvy in using Facebook and their websites. I expect the program to begin with three clubs who make their case for inclusion in the program. We will then share the results of the pilot program with the rest of the district, and see where we go from there. You will hear more about this initiative in the near future - stay tuned!



ROTARY:
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Polio Plus: Elizabeth Rotarian Bill Mealia perennially heads up this initiative to raise funds for the polio irradiation campaign. Recently, The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation committed to donate \$300,000,000 if Rotary raised \$150,000,000 over the next three years. Bill Mealia's goal for our district is \$20,000. Do the math. This is not a heavy lift for a district with 1,000 members, but full participation is important. *Let's all work together to make Bill Mealia proud of us!*

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Tree Project: R.I. President Ian Riseley challenged every Rotary club to make a difference by planting a tree for each of its members by Earth Day on 22 April 2018. "It is my hope that the result of that effort will be far greater than the environmental benefit that those 1.2 million new trees will bring," Riseley said. "I believe the greater result will be a Rotary that recognizes our responsibility not only to the people on our planet, but to the planet itself." Lt. Gov. Steve Goldberg is the point person for D7510.

Membership & New Clubs: Art Lobdell, Club Extension Director, and Bill Graham, Membership Director, are working to start new clubs in Linden, Clark and Iselin. Meanwhile, club presidents should designate a club membership chair in DaCdb. Aside from Club Extension, Bill and Michael Townley are working to make sure current clubs accurately report their membership additions and deletions in DACdb, which will then automatically upload to Rotary.org.

Hurricane/Disaster Relief: Len Nemeroff, NJ Ambassador for ShelterBox USA and a Hamilton Rotary Club member, reports that \$14,000 has been donated by clubs thus far with \$5,000 promised. Thank you for your support of this Rotary International partner.

Completed!

Grants: Thanks to Foundation Committees Director PDG Michael Hart and Grants Committee Chairman Sharan Jain, \$27,050 in District Designated Funds (DDF) was distributed to thirty-five clubs for a myriad of community projects. The smallest award was \$500 while many clubs received \$1,000.

Vocational Assembly, October 5, 2017: With 200 Rotarians from all over New Jersey (70 from D7510) in attendance, I consider this a success. Importantly, it was a great opportunity to honor D7510 Vocational Service Award recipient Diane Grillo of the Hamilton Rotary Club. I thank Joe Spera of Dunellen-Greenbrook Rotary and Ann Walko of Watchung-Warren Rotary for serving on the committee.

Eat, Drink and Share, November 13, 2017: Elly Ezra and Committee honored the legacy of PDG John Wilczynski, who founded the event, and all those who labored over the years to make it a powerful fundraiser for The Rotary Foundation. Joe Horner did a stellar job of bringing in the vendors. Thirty-six Gold Tables were sold, thirty to D7510 clubs and six to clubs in D7470. As a result, Treasurer Joe Steiner is sending \$36,000 to The Rotary Foundation. Once the dust settles, we may have more money to add to that total. Thanks to all who participated!

Governor's Visits: As of the end of November, I have visited all but three clubs. I will conclude my official visits at my home club, The Rotary Club of Roselle-Roselle Park, on Thursday, December 7, 2017 - Pearl Harbor Day. My sincere thanks to all the clubs that graciously hosted me. It was a very rewarding experience..

Please accept my best wishes to you and yours this holiday season!

Rotary: *Let's make a difference!*

Bob Zeglarski, Governor

Foundation Club Awards PDG D. Michael Hart

I had the distinct pleasure and honor to present club awards from the Rotary Foundation at the Annual Eat, Drink and Share Foundation Fundraiser, on November 13, 2017 at The Pines Manor. These awards recognize significant donations on a club-wide basis for the 2016-2017 Rotary year. We thank all Rotarians for their generosity, and would like to see more clubs earn these awards next year.

The Four Club Awards:

1. The top three clubs in the district for *Per Capita Giving* received a banner.
2. The *EREY*, or “Every Rotarian Every Year Sustaining Club” award is for a club in which every Rotarian gives a minimum of \$100 to The Rotary Foundation.
3. The *100% Foundation Giving Award* recognizes clubs in which every Rotarian gives something to the Foundation, which could be less than \$100, but the average giving for the entire club is \$100 per member or more.
4. The *Polio Award* is to commemorate The Rotary Foundation starting 100 years ago in 1917 with a donation of \$16.50 by Arch Klumph. RI was asking every Rotarian to donate \$16. 50 to commemorate this event; or for a club to donate \$1,650.00.

Clubs and Awards Received:

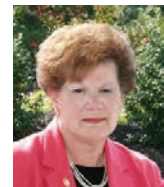
Branchburg - #1 (first place), #2, #3, #4 **Dunellen- Green Brook** - #1 (second place)
Berkeley Heights - - #1 (third place), #2, #3, #4 **Fanwood-Scotch Plains** - #2, #3, #4
New Brunswick, No Brunswick, Highland Park & Milltown Club - #2, #3
Princeton Corridor - - #2, #3 **Hillsborough** - #4 **Westfield** - #4

Eat, Drink, and Share

Photos from the recent Eat, Drink, and Share Fundraiser for the Rotary Foundation can be found on the District’s Shutterfly account here: <https://rotarydistrict7510.shutterfly.com/>

Awards and Recognition DGND Ann Walko

As I take the opportunity to visit clubs, I hear about the wonderful work that Rotarians are doing. Are you taking the time to recognize those who are promoting Rotary with their talents and expertise? How many participated in the *INTERACT VIDEO AWARDS* project? The timeframe to highlight the work of youth spanned the months of October through 1 December. Let the Awards and Recognition committee know about any success in this area.



Just a reminder that materials for the *AVENUES OF SERVICE AWARD* will be ready late 2017. Check on www.Rotary.org/MyRotary/Awards. This award honors a club member who participates in service activities in each of the five Avenues of Service: Club, Vocational, Community, International and Youth.

Our District Secretary sent out an email to all club presidents announcing that the electronic version of the District Directory is available on-line at our District and Club database (DaCdb). You can find more awards available in that Directory. Coming up shortly will be information concerning the *Jean Harris Award* program. Refer to this column for more information.

As we prepare to come to the end of the first half of our Rotary season, my thanks for all that you do to make life and little bit better for others and for continuing to recognize those who give the most to those who need the most. My best wishes for a happy, healthy, prosperous and peaceful New Year.

The best way to find yourself is to lose yourself in the service of others. Mahatma Gandhi

Rotary College Possibilities Night

Our Rotary Clubs all give out college scholarships, but we seem to be having trouble getting the word (and recognition) out about those scholarships. Thus, the Rotary "College night" idea. Mercer County area clubs are offering a free evening event to help high school students (and their families) and let them know of all the local resources available for college admissions/college planning/mentoring and scholarships. The goal is to provide this free event each year to let local students and their families know that help is available for the college application and financial aid process and that there are mentors available.

Date: Thursday, January 11, 2018

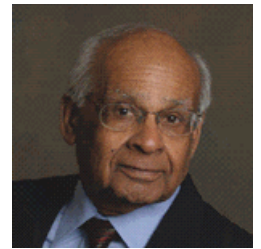
Location: TCNJ (Ewing, NJ)

Participating Rotary Clubs: Hamilton, Robbinsville, Montgomery, Princeton, Princeton Corridor, Trenton.

Participating Universities: TCNJ, Rider, MCCC. (Princeton University and Thomas Edison University pending their response.)

In addition to scheduled speakers, **Rotary Clubs** will also speak briefly on our scholarships and have applications ready.

RIP Augustus "Gus" Pushparaj



We are sad to report the passing of our friend and fellow Rotarian, Augustine "Gus" Pushparaj. Gus was a Rotarian and member of the Rotary Club of Summit-New Providence since 1998. He served as club president and was the club's Rotary Foundation Chair for over a decade. He was active in many of the club's projects and activities, and served on numerous club committees. In 2014, Gus was awarded one of Rotary's highest honors, the Rotary International Service Above Self award.

Gus was born in 1933, in the tiny village of Kalugumalai, in the southern state of Tamil Nadu, India. He was one of eleven children and his father was the village school teacher. He was taught by the Jesuits and came to the US in 1954 to study civil engineering. Gus eventually was employed by Ciba-Geigy and ultimately built pharmaceutical facilities all over the world. Closer to home, he helped develop the 110 acre Ciba facility in Summit which, after being sold to several companies over the past two decades, is now the new global headquarters of Celgene. In 1998, Gus retired from Ciba as Director of Engineering.

Throughout his life, Gus was always giving back – giving back to his family, to his village in India, to his fellow foreign students while studying in the US (he founded an international student's association to help foreign students better acclimate to life in the US), to his community, to his church, and through his many efforts in Rotary. Gus freely gave of his engineering talents to Summit by serving as a consultant to building projects for the Summit YMCA, the Connection for Women and Families, and the NJ Center for the Visual Arts. He served on the Boards of Trustees for Overlook Hospital, the Visual Arts Center, the Oak Knoll School, his church, and in his engineering professional organizations.



Gus, Neela, and club members at Service Above Self Award presentation in 2014

With assistance from the Summit-New Providence club, our District 7510, and Rotary International, Gus raised enough funds to assist in the building and equipping of a significant educational facility in Tamil Nadu to educate physically and mentally challenged children. These children do not generally attend school and, without an

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Club News!

All the Club news that's fit to print! And we'd like to print it all, so please send your news articles to the Editor and we'll be sure to post them for all to read. Include photos, captions, web addresses, and any other information to make your story complete. Editor7510@verizon.net.

The Rotary Club of Plainsboro-North & South Brunswick held an early Thanksgiving dinner for the senior citizens in the Rossmore community in Monroe Township. More than 70 seniors attended the event, with club members providing the food and the services for set-up and cleanup etc. District Governor Robert Zeglarski attended the event as well. All the club's women and kids also participated. It was a great event to recognize the seniors and provide them some quality time with neighbors and club members.



The Rotary Club of Plainfield-North Plainfield once again supported the Thanksgiving Holiday Meal Program at the Star Fish Food Pantry in Plainfield. Club members purchase one of twelve specific items for the dinner, and then two club members package all of the items into complete dinners. They bring the dinners to the packing event (Tuesday before Thanksgiving) where they add chicken or turkey and dessert and also help package 150 more dinners for families, large and small. This same holiday meal project takes place for Christmas and Easter, also.

The Rotary Club of Hamilton's TY Robinson, an Edward Jones financial advisor in Robbinsville, recently was appointed to the firm's Grassroots Legislative Task Force. The group is dedicated to voicing the concerns of individual investors to local, state and national lawmakers. As a task force member, Ty will travel to Washington, D.C., to discuss with lawmakers a number of investment-related issues on the minds of individual investors. Robinson said he is genuinely concerned about legislative issues that affect individual investors. "And I want to convey investors' views to elected officials," he said. "I appreciate the opportunity to communicate the concerns of individual investors, especially those here in Robbinsville, NJ, and make sure they are heard on Capitol Hill," Robinson said. Congratulations, Ty!

The Rotary Club of Hillsborough recently donated dictionaries to the third grade students in Hillsborough and Manville schools. Dictionaries may be a low-tech tool in today's digital world, but these students could not have been more grateful to receive their free books last week. The Club has donated dictionaries to the students annually, stressing the importance of community service and charity. The "Word of the Day" was charity as club member presented the gifts and helped the students understand the importance of community service and the role that Rotary plays in town.



The Rotary Club of Berkeley Heights recently held its 37th Annual Pancake Breakfast. Just four days after their successful event, the Club gave \$1,347 to the Food Pantry of The Church of the Little Flower. This amount represents 100% of at-the-door donations; the Club absorbs all the costs for food, drink, and supplies. Staffed by Rotary Club members and supported by local Boy Scouts and Governor Livingston HS Interact Club members--both groups sponsored by the Rotary Club--this year's

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community breakfast was one of the most successful in the club's long history. Pictured: Food Pantry representatives Elisa Probst and Catherine Solfaro accept the donation from President Jim Ramentol.

The Rotary Club of Robbinsville-Hamilton held its third major fundraiser of the calendar year, an Art Auction/Silent Auction event. About 200 patrons enjoyed light fare, beer, wine and soft drinks and then took part in spirited bidding on framed fine art pieces and valuable silent auction gift baskets. Proceeds will benefit local charities and the club's efforts to assist The Rotary Foundation with hurricane relief.



The Rotary Club of Watchung-Warren honored 25 veterans representing all branches of the service who are residents at BrightView Senior Living at a *Bring a Veteran to Lunch* program. The honorees were each presented with the club's signature paperweight thanking them for their service. Dr. Tom Walsh, a professor at Kean University was honored for his service with the U.S. Navy along with Michael Colucci, from the Westfield Chapter of UNICO. In addition, the following Rotarians were also honored for their service: Bob Aznar, U.S. Army-Sanford Bloom, U.S. Coast Guard, Michael Walko, U.S. Army and the U.S. Air Force, and Frank Licato, U.S. Navy.



The club also displayed a Veteran's Board honoring all branches of service. The photo on right

shows Rotarian Michael E. Walko, son of President Ann Walko, U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force; the father of Rotarian Steven Mluzan-U.S. Navy; and Michael Walko Jr., the late husband of President Ann, U.S. Air Force.

The Rotary Club of Branchburg is sponsoring a Santa Fly In at Noon on December 10 at the Central Jersey Regional Airport. Santa will land in his very own Santa Express Plane. Pre-register your child/grandchild by bringing a wrapped present to the flight school at the airport and Santa will present it to your child. Cost is \$20 per registration. Hot dogs, cookies, and hot chocolate will be available. Please call 908-576-4333 for more information.



The Club recently presented a local motorcycle club, Dawn Patrol, with its "Champions of Cause" award. The award honors local people and organizations and acknowledges their efforts to make a difference in the community. The Club was fortunate to partner with Dawn Patrol while preparing for Branchburg's first "Ride n Fly" motorcycle run. As a result of Dawn Patrol's participation and support, the Club raised a significant amount of money to support local veteran groups.

The Club later presented checks and a custom framed photograph to organizations that either participated with the "Ride n Fly" motorcycle run or were earmarked to receive funding raised by the event. The Rotaract Club at Raritan Valley Community College was a partner in the event, helping with organization and staffing and making the school parking lot available for registration and organizing the start location. Katie Majorossy, President of RVCC's Rotaract Club was presented with a check for \$2,000 for the assistance and support Rotaract members provided throughout the day of the first annual "Ride n



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Club News cont'd

Fly". Operation Jersey Cares and Welcome Home Vets of New Jersey are two of the veteran support groups that benefited from the fundraiser and received checks as well.

The Rotary Club of Clinton Sunrise members are bringing the first *Little Free Library* to Clinton this fall. Sponsored by the club and constructed by Paul Arnold of Clinton and Ben Damiano of Califon, *The Little Free Library* box is modeled after the Clinton Municipal Building. It will be placed in "Allie's Way" in Clinton Town to honor Allie McGaheran, former Mayor who served out of the Municipal Building and who was also a teacher.



The Little Free Library (LFL) is an International Organization founded in 2014 by Rotarian Todd Bol. Once your project is registered on their website, you are allowed to use their logo "Take a Book, Leave a Book" and your location will be placed on their map locating all the 50,000 LFL in the world. Locally there are LFLs in Flemington, Califon, Lebanon, Washington and Clinton Township. These "libraries" are in towns and on community lawns where they are monitored to keep them neat, with no books left outside the box or in the surrounding site and the materials appropriate for both children and adults. The box is weatherproof and large enough to accommodate many books. You are welcome to just take a book or replace it with one you would like to donate. The program is intended to encourage people of all ages to read, share their favorite books with other people and perhaps pick up a book themselves!

The Rotary Clubs of Trenton and Princeton Corridor participated in the Trenton Half Marathon and related races on 10/28/17 to benefit the Boys & Girls Club of Mercer County. Together, they raised \$160,000 from 673 donors. Notably, all but \$12,000 was donated by individuals. Plaques listing the 11 teams and 38 runners of the inaugural run were unveiled in the foyer of the facility on Spruce Street Trenton. It started with a casual Rotary club meeting conversation between Dave Anderson, the CEO of the Boys & Girls Club, and Bill Sheehy, both members of Trenton Rotary. Within a week of that initial conversation, they had recruited R.J. Lewis, an entrepreneur, member of EONJ (Entrepreneurs Organization of New Jersey), and fellow Trenton Rotarian to co-chair the team and the three were strategizing how to use the Trenton Half Marathon as the means to build an entrepreneurship and financial literacy program for the Boys & Girls Club. Their original fundraising goal was \$50,000.

Dave, R.J. and Bill presented their plan to Trenton Rotary and Princeton Corridor Rotary. Both clubs formed teams to eagerly help and run. Bill's business partner and Princeton Corridor member John Molinelli joined in with fellow Princeton Corridor Rotarian Dan Sheridan. A total of five members from Trenton Rotary ran as well, and still others manned a volunteer water serving station. They continued to recruit runners and fundraisers. By the time they presented to the Boys & Girls Club Board, they had upped their goal, and were confident they could raise \$80,000. So they challenged



the BGC Mercer Board to get their respective companies to join and raise an additional \$20,000. When they agreed...it was game on with a new goal of raising \$100,000 total. Feeding on the notion it was possible to achieve this goal, training for a 13.1 mile jaunt became a pleasant journey culminating in a successful race **raising over \$160,000** for the BGC Mercer program to teach financial literacy and entrepreneurship.

The next steps are to finalize the curriculum and teachers; establish criteria for measuring outcomes; and monitoring the process. RJ and Bill will continue to build running teams to sustain the fundraising and stay with the program as part of an oversight committee. Next year, District 7510 encourages every Rotary Club in our district to commit a team of runners, walkers (even for the 1 mile fun run/walk), volunteers and fundraisers to this worthy local cause.

The Rotary Club of Elizabeth's Earlyact Club at Our Lady of Guadalupe Academy held another Thanksgiving food drive. The students from each grade collected enough food to provide 20 baskets of dinners to local families and St. Joseph's Social Service Center. The Rotarians helped with financial assistance for purchase of the much-needed turkeys. Great job by students, school administration, and their Rotarian partners!



Gus Pushparaj cont'd

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education, eventually become beggars. The school also provides room and board and tutoring, as needed.

Gus visited his family in India every year. He and his family saw a need and, in 2000, they personally built a school in his home village in India. The enrollment was about 1,000 students. This included an air conditioned computer center with 30 computers. In 2004, Gus approached his home Rotary Club of Summit to help with the next step. Working with our District and the District in India, he created a second Matching Grant. This grant was designed to provide furniture and AV equipment for the auditorium of the school. Gus and three members of his club attended the opening ceremony with the local Rotarians. The name of Rotary is permanently engraved on the cornerstone.

Next, Gus saw that the school needed science laboratories. So he started a third Matching Grant to fully equip the science laboratories. There was freeze on Matching funds that year, but he was able to raise the funds, and completed the project in February of 2012. The families in this town are grateful to Rotary for providing them with a wonderful school to educate their children.

In 2006, Gus, his wife, Dr. Neela Pushparaj, and several Rotarians visited the facility. He worked closely with the local Rotary Club, and visited the school several times to insure that the project was proceeding properly. By helping these handicapped children, Gus gave them an opportunity to become educated, and avoid a lifetime of being a beggar.



These projects are complete, but Gus did not rest on his laurels. He helped start a new public health project. They select a village in India, where there is poor access to medical facilities. They hire, train and give a bicycle to a girl with a high school degree. She interviews families and identifies potential health problems, takes blood pressure and urine samples, and sends them for analysis. Each girl can follow about 30 families. When a doctor visits the village once a month, they have identified the people who need care. The girl can also educate the families about nutrition, prevention, sanitation, and public health.

At the time of his death, Gus was working on another project for Tamil Nadu, a farm which would use cutting edge irrigation technology to permit successful farming of high value crops in this otherwise rather arid part of India. The Summit-New Providence club hopes to fulfill this project in Gus' honor.

Gus was a successful leader in his profession, had high ethical values, volunteered both inside and outside of Rotary, furthered the Rotary Mission worldwide, and he was and is an inspiring role model.

We will all miss our friend, Gus, but we will also celebrate his incredible life and dedication to *Service Above Self* because, when it comes to service, Gus left nothing on the table.

Rotary Foundation Global Grant Opportunity

District Clubs Pursuing Grant for SHIP of Somerville

ROTARY DISTRICT 7510 clubs are looking for other clubs to partner and put together a major Rotary International grant for SHIP - Samaritan Homeless Interim Program. So far, seven clubs have signed on.

This is a global grant we are trying to put together to help homeless people by providing medical advice as well as distributing meals in various communities.

The sister city club agreement is between the Branchburg club and the Hertzelia Rotary Club, District 24902 in Israel.

The objectives of the sister club relationship are as follows:

1. To develop and promote friendship and mutual understanding between the two clubs;
2. To encourage and organize the exchange of visits either on a group or individual basis between each other;
3. To foster fellowship and service through vocational contacts, meetings and other friendly gatherings;
4. To undertake joint service projects for the benefit of the community in either district;
5. To participate in and undertake programs or activities for the promotion of International friendship, World Understanding, Peace and goodwill through Rotary!

SHIP serves the homeless, near homeless, working poor, and individuals who are not able to obtain other assistance. Their food truck allows for the delivery of food on a nightly basis in the area communities. This vehicle also provides direct services for Alcohol/Substance Interim Counseling and Referrals, the "Better Way" program. Learn more about SHIP here - <http://ship908.com/>

If your club would like to partner on this International matching grant, please contact any of these members of the Montgomery-Rocky Hill club:

Art Martin – Arthur.Martin@morganstanley.com

Tony Parziale – tony@fitnessandwellness.org

Sharon Prosinski – slprosinski64@gmail.com

COMMITTED CLUBS TO DATE :

Branchburg

Bridgewater-Bound Brook

Hillsborough

Montgomery/Rocky Hill

Princeton Corridor

Princeton

Trenton



SHIP creates programs and services that increase the Somerset County and surrounding regions capacity to respond to the needs of the poor and working poor.

Since March 5, 1984 SHIP has served over 100,000 people.

Club Officer Training

Club officers should have received an email from Rotary.org making on-line, specialized training available.

Go to learn.rotary.org (you may need to log into My Rotary).

1. Click **Your Role** in the left column.
2. Then click the role you want to learn more about to see the courses that are relevant to your role.
3. Click on the basics course with your role title for information on your role.

Feel free to contact us at learn@rotary.org with any questions or comments.

Sarah Remijan, Director
Learning and Development, Rotary International

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About Rotary

We connect leaders, link diverse perspectives and build lasting relationships to take action in our communities at home and around the globe. Discover who we are, what we do, and how we take on some of the world's most challenging problems.

Our structure

Understand how we are organized. Learn about Rotary International, The Rotary Foundation, and our partners.

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Learn about Rotary club and district roles, their impact on your community. Find resources that support members in these roles

New member

Trainer

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Treasurer

Secretary

Club committee

District and Club Database (DaCdb) Training

Our own DaCdb also provides training opportunities in the form of both live and recorded webinars. Check the District calendar on www.rotarynj.org to see scheduled webinars, or go to www.dacdb.com to view recordings. Log in is required. If you need assistance in logging in, just click the HELP button.

Speaking of HELP, once you have logged into DaCdb, click the HELP tab on the far right and then select any of the topics in the left menu. Step-by-step instructions on using the many ways to help manage your club and member data.

Happy Anniversary!

Congratulations to our Anniversary Clubs!!

The Rotary Club of Plainfield-North Plainfield celebrates 96 years of service, chartered on December 1, 1921.

The Rotary Club of Dunellen-Green Brook celebrates 94 years of service, chartered on December 31, 1923.

The Rotary Club of North Hunterdon celebrates 79 years of service, chartered on December 30, 1938.

Top Ten Clubs in Participation - October 2017

Congratulations to the #1 club for October - South Amboy-Sayerville - with 86.00% participation rate for the month! We count attendance at meetings and participation in club events, District events, committee meetings and the like in our definition of participation (formerly "attendance").

The rest of the top ten? Summit-New Providence (84.12%); Whitehouse (79.00%); Robbinsville-Hamilton (78.70%); Plainfield-North Plainfield (75.00%); Bridgewater-Bound Brook (70.00%); Roselle-Roselle Park (70.00%); Cranford (69.00%); Old Bridge-Sayerville (68.00%); Branchburg (68.00%). Secretaries, contact the District Secretary (Michael Townley) if you need help entering your club's attendance in the District and Club database (DaCdb). Email Secretary7510@RotaryNJ.org.

And thank you to the twenty-one club secretaries who took the time to report participation for October

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