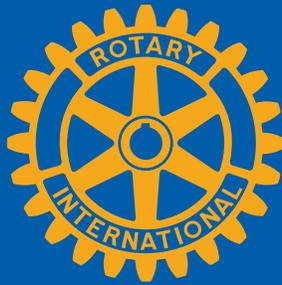


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June – Rotary Fellowships Month

24-27 Rotary International
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Rotary Making a Difference



GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE

Making a Difference!

Greetings Rotarians!

We did it, thank you!

Your effort during **Rotary: Making a Difference** connecting *Leaders*, sharing *Ideas* and taking *Action* was remarkable! Your enormous commitment allowed Rotary District 6560 to successfully accomplish our 2017-18 Action Plan. We are growing *membership*, increasing *foundation* giving and *servicing* our local communities while supporting global humanitarian

initiatives including **End Polio Now!**

The past year has been a memorable blessing and you've given me many opportunities to witness *people of action* demonstrating Service Above Self. As we begin the new Rotary year July 1st, please continue sharing your Rotary passion and **Be The Inspiration!**

One IN Rotary,
Bryce Adam, District Governor, 2017-18



FROM IAN RISELEY

Your Rotary Dues at Work

Dear Rotary Leaders,
At our last Council on Legislation, your Council members approved an increase in Rotary International dues of US \$4 per year in the 2017-18, 2018-19, and 2019-20 Rotary years. As a result of that decision, the yearly per capita dues that clubs pay to RI for each member is now US \$60, increasing to \$64 next year and \$68 the year after that.

Historically, Rotary International has been very reluctant to institute increases to RI dues, and the dues increases have been extremely small. Rotary's first dues were set in 1910 at the rate of \$1 per member per year — the equivalent of about \$26.90 today. Even at that time, then-Secretary Ches Perry protested that the amount was insufficient to cover expenses of office rent, stenography, telephone, postage, and the occasional purchase of a necessary item such as a typewriter.

Today, of course, our far larger organization, engaged in much more complex activities in a far more complex world, requires a vastly larger budget to run. Our global staff supports 1.2 million members around the world. It is largely thanks to the good work of that staff that we are able to carry on with the service that we do, on the level that we do it — fully supplied with the materials, club services, training events, international

meetings, language services, IT, Foundation support, leadership support, and everything else we have come to expect as Rotary members.

In recent years, it became clear that the services RI was able to provide to Rotarians with the available budget were no longer in line with what Rotarians needed and expected. Nine out of 10 Rotarians wanted Rotary to provide more services, but given Rotary's current and projected income, the rate of global inflation, and the ongoing volatility of world financial markets, we had only two fiscally prudent

options: either cut back RI services, or increase dues. Essentially, we had to decide whether or not we wanted Rotary to continue to grow and thrive.

As an accountant, I take fiscal responsibility and long-term financial planning extremely seriously. It was and remains abundantly clear that a modest increase in dues was our only viable path forward. Our five-year forecast at the time of the Council on Legislation projected that a dues increase of just \$1 would have resulted in only a 1.8 percent increase in revenues—far below the 2.5 percent impact of global inflation. A \$2 increase would have resulted in reserve levels falling below the Board

target by 2019, and a \$3 increase would have resulted in reserve levels only marginally above the target by 2018. None of those options

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Anderson Rotary Celebrates 100 Years with Two Historical Achievements



There's enough to celebrate when an organization can say they have been active for 100 years. There's even more to be excited about when that celebration culminates in historical achievements that impact the entire world.

In May 2018, the Rotary Club of Anderson (Noon) celebrated 100 years of its members changing lives, providing service and improving the local community. Through the Rotary Foundation, Club members have faithfully supported thousands of projects to provide clean water, fight disease, promote peace, provide basic education, and help grow local economies. They've also been a leader in the fight to eradicate polio worldwide.

As part of its 100 year celebration, however, Anderson Rotary Club members made history by achieving two significant records: the Club contributed the *largest amount ever* given by our club in one year, and 100% of Club members became Paul Harris Fellows.

To mark the Club's anniversary, leaders challenged every member to become a Paul Harris Fellow. The Anderson Rotary Club Foundation team, comprised of Nancy Anderson, Janet Brewer, Pam Jones, Wally Post and Charles Shumate led the charge.

The Paul Harris Fellow distinction is a meritorious recognition of generosity and service and given when members contribute \$1000 to the Rotary Foundation. Paul Harris Fellows have made significant contributions to world peace and understanding and the achievement is shared by men and women in more than 100 countries.

Three months before the Centennial Celebration date of May 11, only 47 (less than half) of Anderson Rotary Club members had achieved Paul Harris Fellow designation. The Foundation team members were energized by the challenge ahead. Club leaders organized a variety of fun initiatives to communicate the goal and encourage

participation. Madison County Sheriff Scott Mellinger even interrupted a club meeting to "arrest" President Leroy Quashie for not giving more to the Foundation. Club members had to raise \$500 to keep Leroy from going to jail. It was an exciting moment when club members starting pulling out \$20 and \$50 bills to stop the incarceration, raising an additional \$640 for the Rotary Foundation.

By the Centennial dinner date, the Club had much more than an anniversary to celebrate. Members had increased Rotary Foundation giving to more than \$27,000, the largest amount ever given by our local club in one year. And 100% of the 112 members had achieved Paul Harris Fellow designation.

"Very few clubs of our size have attained this recognition status. We are excited and humbled by the generosity of our members," said Charles Shumate, chairman of the Anderson Rotary Club Foundation team. Past Rotary District Governor Tim Lee said, "Anderson is the largest Club I have been able to find that has 100% Paul Harris Fellows."

"What a compliment this is for our Club," Shumate added. "This means that 112 Rotarians have taken a personal step to positively impact the lives of people all over the world with their giving."

District Governor Bryce Adam presented the Paul Harris Fellow 100% banner to the club on June 19 at the 12:00 meeting at Anderson Country Club in Anderson, Indiana.



DG Bryce Adam and Anderson President Leroy Quashie

Around the District

Lebanon Makes Clean the Goal

The Rotary Club of Lebanon continues to do its part in keeping the community clean. The initiative to make Lebanon the cleanest city in Indiana began several years ago with PDG Jerry Erskine, the Rotary Club and the city. The idea has caught on and grown from two drop-offs for trash and litter to more than 100 throughout the city. The Boone County Chamber captured club members in the photo at left as they were honored with the **May Impact Award** for their efforts.



Golf Outings with RC of Indianapolis Open to All



The Rotary Club of Indianapolis has golf outings this summer open to anyone in the district that would be interested in participating. Both events are Bankers Handicap, not scrambles. On **August 8, 2018** the outing will be held at **The Fort** for \$75 per person. Lunch from Ruth's Chris is included and will be served on the course. On **September 6, 2018**, the outing will be held at the **Broadmoor Country Club** for \$85 per person. A Ruth's Chris dinner is included after the event. **Want to play!?!?** Contact David Leonards at ieb@prodigy.net or call 317.926.7566.



Pancake Breakfast & Silent Auction

The Rotary Club of Sheridan is holding a Pancake Breakfast and Silent Auction on **Saturday, June 23** from 7:00 AM to 10:30 AM. Pancakes, Sausage, Biscuits and Gravy, Coffee, Milk are "ALL YOU CAN EAT!" Adults \$8.00. Children ages 12 and under are \$3.00. Come join them at the Sheridan Public Library at 103 W 1st St, Sheridan, IN 46069 THIS SATURDAY!

would have allowed us to do what our members wanted: increase and improve our services, to allow Rotary to increase and improve its service.

I am pleased to report that, as a result of the still modest dues increases that were approved in 2016, Rotary is now not only on a firm financial footing, but able to invest in our future. I would like to let you know how RI is spending your dues this year, and what we have planned for the years ahead.

Your membership dues are our organization's largest single source of revenue, accounting for about \$74 million out of a \$103 million budget in 2017-18. Of the \$60 you currently pay in dues, \$32.58 goes directly to member support, in the form of RI events, online training, and digital tools such as the recently improved rotary.org website and updated Rotary Club Central, along with Rotary Ideas, Rotary Showcase, and RI's social media feeds.

Rotary's operations extend to 220 countries and territories worldwide, using 29 different currencies. This year, RI is applying \$14.43 of your \$60 toward administration and compliance. That money pays for staff and services at the Secretariat and regional offices, who provide translations, support Rotarians on a regional level, and ensure that we are keeping pace with global security and privacy regulations.

We all know that enhancing Rotary's image in the world



is vital to our future success. RI is earmarking \$12.99 of your RI dues this year for resources to help promote Rotary in your community, and beyond. This includes not only the postcards, brochures, and other materials available on your Brand Center, but also our People of Action campaign, external relations, and our ongoing outreach and public relations work around the end of polio.

Within the next year, look for news about an improved technology infrastructure for your data, streamlined online giving, more timely online club reporting resources, and a more user-friendly My Rotary — all funded by the dues each of us pays. For more information on RI's budget and the value of your RI membership, I invite you to watch this presentation on [Your Dues at Work](#).

For all of us, Rotary is an investment — not only of money, but of time, energy, and effort. As with any good investment, the more we put in, the greater our returns. None of it would be possible without the international association that unites us, and which we all support. I thank you all for that support, and for the good work each of you do, as you make a difference in our world.

Yours in Rotary,
Ian Riseley, Rotary International President, 2017-18

The Rotary Foundation Annual Fund Highlights (as of 6/3/2018)

District Rotarians have been extremely generous and we are closing in on a historic year. Presently we are \$11,557.31 away from the highest giving year (2007-08). Here are some highlights from this past year:

- Attica-Williamsport Rotary Club establishes the all-time highest per member mark at \$1,511.81.
- The Rotary Club of Indianapolis became the first Club in Indiana to donate over \$50,000 in a year to the Annual Fund.
- Anderson, Carmel, Attica-Williamsport, Crawfordsville, Indianapolis, Noblesville, and Noblesville Midday Rotary Clubs gave more this year than any time in their histories to the Annual Fund.

- Six clubs will receive TRF Banners: Avon, Hartford City, Kokomo-Early Risers, Noblesville, Winchester and Zionsville.
- 29 Clubs have exceeded their prior year giving – Thumbs Up.
- Approximately \$180,000 will be returning to our district in July 2020 for district grants, Polio Plus, and global grants.
- Over 130,000 matching TRF recognition points were distributed during the two campaigns.
- 392 new Paul Harris Fellows were awarded in D6560.
- 99.75% gave to the Annual Fund, and 896 participated in DG Bryce Adam's \$2 challenge.

—PDG Tim Lee, District Annual Fund Subcommittee Chair

Did You Know?

June is Rotary Fellowship Month!

Rotary Fellowships are international groups that share a common passion. Being part of a fellowship is a fun way to make friends around the world, explore a hobby or profession, and enhance your Rotary experience. Fellowships are open to Rotarians, family members, and program participants and alumni. You can contact a fellowship directly by visiting <https://www.rotary.org/en/our-programs/more-fellowships> and clicking on the links. WOW! What a list!

- 4x4 vehicles
- Amateur Radio
- Antique Automobiles
- Beer
- Bird Watching
- Bowling
- Canoeing
- Caravanning
- Chess
- Computer Users
- Cooking
- Convention Goers
- Corporate Social Responsibility
- Cricket
- Cruising
- Curling
- Cycling
- Doll Lovers
- Draughts (Checkers)
- E-Clubs
- Editors and Publishers
- Educators
- Environment
- Esperanto
- Ethics
- European Philosophy
- Fishing
- Flying
- Genealogists
- Go
- Golf
- Health Professionals
- Hiking
- Home Exchange
- Honorary Consuls
- Horseback Riding
- Internet
- Italian Culture
- Jazz
- Latin Culture
- Lawyers
- Magicians
- Magna Graecia
- Marathon Running
- Military Veterans
- Motorcycling
- Music
- Old and Rare Books
- Past District Governors
- Photographers
- Police and Law Enforcement
- Quilters and Fiber Artists
- Railroads
- Recreational Vehicles
- Rotary Global History
- Rotary Heritage and History
- Rotary Means Business
- Rotary on Pins
- Rotary on Stamps
- Rowing
- Russian Culture
- Scouting
- Scuba Diving
- Shooting Sport
- Singles
- Skiing
- Social Networks
- Surfing
- Table Tennis
- Tennis
- Total Quality Management
- Travel and Hosting
- Water Polo
- Wellness and Fitness
- Whisk(e)y
- Wine
- Yachting
- Yoga

Dive into DACdb

DACdb New Interface Has Arrived

Have you checked out the (free) new user interface? It's clean and concise with a modern look. The final touches are underway! As of June 1, level 4+ has access to the new interface. The entire user base (level 1+) will have access on July 1 to coincide with the new Rotary year.

To get you on your journey and to know where to access the new UI, there is a Get Started video:

<https://vimeo.com/267126033>. For those who like to read, you can visit the New User Interface section for an overview on the Help tab in DACdb. Don't forget you can customize your "My Club" and "District" tabs to get it to look just the way you want!

DACdb Updates

These new features make DACdb better than ever!

- New Dashboard (see image at right)
- New Support Ticket System
- Committee Positions
- Other system changes

Officer Compare to Where?

With the president-elect and district training assemblies finished, there may be a new vocabulary whizzing around. Among them you might hear "Officer Compare." But where is this Officer Compare and what does it do for you?

Club Officer Compare is one of the integrated areas between clubs, districts and Rotary International. You may enter the information **once** at the club level in DACdb, and it gets passed along to your district and RI. As presidents-elect make their leadership appointments and clubs conduct elections, club secretaries (or another designated club officer) should edit their club positions. Then open RI Compare>Club Officer Compare to verify the information has been shared with RI. [Check it out HERE!](#)

