



Star Clubs

8 Star

Laurie Sunrise Beach
 Mountain View
 Springfield Southeast
 Springfield Sunrise
 Thayer-Mammoth Springs

7 Star

Belton-Raymore
 Branson-Hollister
 Columbia South
 Columbia Sunrise SW

6 Star

Columbia
 Columbia Metro
 Jefferson City Evening
 Rolla Breakfast
 Springfield North

5 Star

Clinton
 Fayette
 Harrisonville
 Jefferson City Breakfast

4 Star

Fulton
 Springfield
 Springfield Metro
 Willow Springs

3 Star

Bolivar
 Branson Daybreakers
 Marshall
 Marshfield
 Nixa
 Pulaski Country
 Rolla

2 Star

Butler
 Jefferson City
 Jefferson City West
 Warrensburg
 Warrensburg Early Bird

1 Star

Boonville
 Columbia Northwest
 Lake Ozark Daybreak
 Table Rock L-Branson W

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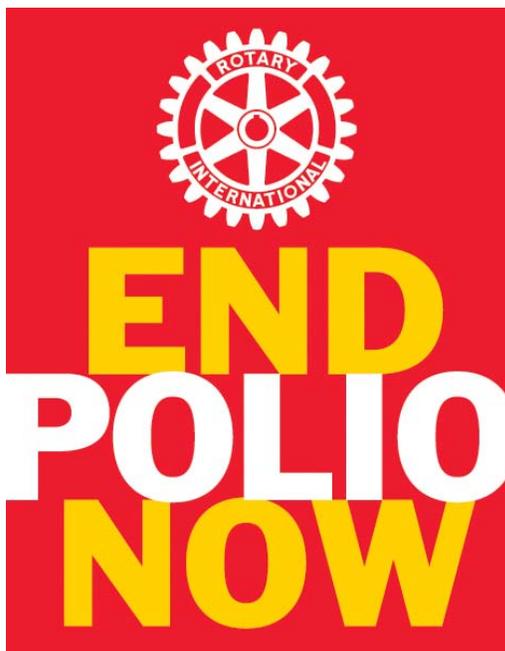
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100 Percent Paul Harris Fellow Clubs

- Jefferson City Evening
- Clinton
- Willow Springs
- Columbia South
- Branson Daybreakers
- Mountain View
- Columbia



Wild polio virus was seen in only two countries during 2015, endemic Pakistan and Afghanistan.

Pakistan: 51 cases in '15 compared to 290 in '14
 Afghanistan: 19 cases in '15 compared to 26 in '14

Send your contributions now; immunization work is ongoing daily!

Passion and enthusiasm are the seeds of achievement.

Top 10 Listings (continued)

Top 10 Clubs - percent of Paul Harris Society Members

1. Laurie Sunrise Beach	16.2
2. Jefferson City Evening	16
3. Springfield Metro	10.6
4. Mountain View	10.5
5. Columbia Metro	4.1
6. Columbia Sunrise Southwest	3.9
7. Fulton	3.9
8. Springfield Sunrise	3.8
9. Columbia South	3.6
10. Sedalia	3.2

You become a Paul Harris Society member when you give \$1,000 or more annually to the Annual Fund, PolioPlus or an approved Foundation Grant.

Contact Mary Lou Martin, Paul Harris Society coordinator.

The listings above show the health of the Rotary Club as related to the works of The Rotary Foundation from which we receive District Designated Funds to complete local humanitarian projects and larger Global Grants, which also receive matching funds from the World Fund of The Rotary Foundation. One such Global Grant is the Rotary Scholarship of Jenna Guillen of whom you may read a recent report on the following page.

These are top 10 listings; other clubs follow at decreasing values.

Is your club on the list? Every list?

How can your club become more engaged by increasing the Annual Fund per capita, the percent of EREY, the percent of Sustaining Members and Benefactors and Paul Harris Society?

Present these questions to your next club assembly or board meeting.

Million Dollar Dinner

The late **District Governor Mike Beahon** had a goal of holding a so-called “Million Dollar Dinner” at which more than \$1 million would be raised to the benefit of The Rotary Foundation and District 6080. He was not able to live to see that goal to fruition. As a tribute to **Governor Mike Beahon** such an event will be held Saturday, April 23, 2016, at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Executive Center in Columbia.

Invited guests will be those Rotarians who have given \$10,000 or more as gifts of cash or bequests between July 1, 2014, and March 1, 2016.

Please contact Andrew Kerr, our Zone 31 major gifts officer, at (919)830-3573 for assistance developing your gift.



Left to right: PDG Mark Pearce, PDG Raymond Plue, DG Mike Beahon.



Rotary Foundation Giving Yardstick

First Six Months

From July 1, 2015, through December 2015, 951 of our 2,718 Rotarians in 39 of our 49 Rotary clubs contributed \$170,799 to the Annual Fund. The per capita contribution level of \$63.26 is a record, as is the total Annual Fund contribution level. Congratulations and thank you, but there remain 1,767 Rotarians and 10 Rotary clubs yet to give to Rotary International's Foundation.

The Top Eight Annual Fund Per Capita Rotary Clubs

1. Springfield Sunrise	\$217
2. Columbia South	\$204
3. Warrensburg Early-Bird	\$194
4. Jefferson City Evening	\$161
5. Laurie Sunrise Beach	\$156
6. Springfield Southeast	\$120
7. Springfield Metro	\$112
8. Willow Springs	\$100

Top 10 Listings

Top 10 Clubs - Every Rotarian Every Year Percent

1. Rolla Breakfast	100
2. Springfield North	100
3. Willow Springs	100
4. Fulton	90.1
5. Springfield Metro	83
6. Springfield Sunrise	82.5
7. Columbia South	74.5
8. Bolivar	73.7
9. Rolla	63.3
10. Columbia Metro	59.5

Top 10 Listings (continued)

Every Rotarian Every Year (EREY) is the "pulse" that indicates the overall health of a Rotary club. It indicates engaged members and support for the goals of Rotary International. The percent of Sustaining Members (\$100/year to the Annual Fund) listed below is a further "pulse," which indicates the level of commitment of each of the Rotarians in the Rotary club.

Top 10 Clubs

Percent of Sustaining Members

1. Willow Springs	100
2. Springfield Sunrise	82.5
3. Springfield	72.3
4. Centralia	57.7
5. Lebanon	45.6
6. Rolla Breakfast	38.7
7. Jefferson City West	36.8
8. Sedalia	36.8
9. Columbia Metro	36.5
10. Springfield Southeast	34.1

Top 10 Clubs - Percent of Benefactors

1. Lake Ozark	33
2. Springfield Southeast	30
3. Laurie Sunrise Beach	27
4. Sedalia	25
5. Warrensburg	23
6. West Plains	22
7. Springfield North	21
8. Jefferson City Breakfast	18
9. Marshall	18
10. Camdenton	17

You are a Benefactor when you include the Endowment Fund as a beneficiary in your estate plan or when you donate \$1,000 or more to the fund outright. Benefactors receive a certificate and insignia to wear with a Rotary or Paul Harris pin.

Contact Reg Turnbull, endowment fund chair.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from Down Under

Jenna Teter Guillen, Rotary Global Scholar
Australian National University, Canberra

I'd like to start off by wishing a Merry Christmas and Happy New year to all Rotarians reading this! I have been blessed by Rotary more than once and am truly thankful for the support this organization gives to clubs, people in need, and students on scholarship. Thank you for the support.

The past two months have been busy as I wrapped up my first semester of graduate school in the middle of November and started an internship with the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) just several days later. The great news is, I passed all courses and am ready to register for my second semester courses by the end of the week.

The internship at UNHCR has been challenging and rewarding. This office is responsible for helping all persons who are living within the South Pacific region and who are seeking asylum status. This region includes Australia, New Zealand, Papua New Guinea and the Pacific Islands. As an intern for the Public Information Unit, my current responsibilities involve writing daily media reports on any news within the region about refugees or asylum seekers and writing summaries of debates on refugee bills in the Australian Parliament while it is in session. Currently, I am also working on creating profiles of the members of Parliament so that the UNHCR may understand which members are supportive of refugee and asylum seekers issues.

The Australian government has recently increased the number of refugees it will allow to enter the country, but several issues still remain quite controversial. Australia has a policy called "turn back the boats," which involves sending away boats filled with people seeking safety when they travel across the Pacific Ocean to reach Australia. Commonly, the government puts those individuals who come ashore into detention centres while their visa status is being determined, but this often takes years. This issue is extremely controversial, and most citizens want the government to close down all detention centres and change its policy. The government is under scrutiny from the International community for their immigration policies.

It's fascinating being in a different part of the world where so many debates on refugees, terrorism, religion, and border protection are taking place. What is most evident to me is the way Australians view the United States. In so many ways, the countries are similar, yet in other ways they are quite different. At various times when I happen to meet another American, a sense of commonality comes over me, knowing the fellow American likely shares a similar mindset and view of the world.

With such current events taking place, I believe it is one of the best possible times to be studying International Law. What is occurring globally is at the centre of International Law. I am grateful to be able to study this subject at the Australian National University and am looking forward to returning to my studies in mid-February. But before that I am going to embrace Australia and lie on the beach over the holidays.