



9 Star

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

8 Star

Belton-Raymore
Branson-Hollister
Columbia South
Columbia Sunrise SW

7 Star

Columbia
Columbia Metro
Jefferson City Evening
Rolla Breakfast
Springfield North

6 Star

Clinton

5 Star

Fayette
Fulton
Harrisonville
Jefferson City Breakfast
Springfield
Springfield Metro
Willow Springs

4 Star

Branson Daybreakers
Nixa

3 Star

Bolivar
Butler
Jefferson City West
Marshall
Marshfield
Pulaski County
Rolla
Warrensburg Early Bird

2 Star

Boonville

1 Star

Buffalo
Centralia
Columbia Northwest
Lake Ozark Daybreak
West Plains Sunrise
Table Rock L-Branson W

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- Columbia South
- Branson Daybreakers
- Mountain View
- Columbia

**November
is Rotary
Foundation
Month**

Celebrate 100 years of **Doing Good in the World** through your contributions and accessing support from both the District Designated and World Funds completing projects and programs in your local community and in areas of need elsewhere in the world. Doing so has enabled Rotarians to advance world understanding, goodwill, and peace through the improvement of health, the support of education, and the alleviation of poverty.



District 6080 Achievements

Some Rotary organization information: District 6080 is aligned with Rotary Zone 31 (there are 34 Rotary Zones in the world). Zone 31 is composed of parts or all of the states of Arkansas, Illinois, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas. Zone 31 contains 14 Rotary Districts, 690 Rotary Clubs and 31,380 members. That's who our peers are.

Outstanding 2015-2016 District Governors were recognized during the Zone Institute held October 11-16, 2016, in Cincinnati.

Awards were given to the top three Governors in each category. Of 14 Governors, three received one award, two received two awards, three received three awards and Past District Governor Steve Dulle received **SEVEN** awards. WOW!!

The awards were:

- #2 Total TRF Contributions \$483,932
- #3 Polio Contributions \$49,682
- #2 Endowment Fund Contrib. \$23,025
- #2 Annual Fund Contributions \$380,525
- #2 Annual Fund per capita \$141
- #3 Net Member Growth +4
- #2 tie, New Clubs +1

Congratulations are in order for the leadership of District Governor Steve Dulle, who motivated the 2,700 Rotarians in 50 Rotary clubs to achieve TRF contributions and member retention and growth, including the new Rotary Club of Columbia Evening to achieve such outstanding results.



Polio Update

The final inch to achieve the eradication of the poliomyelitis virus from the face of the earth is proving to be tough. With the Boko Haram in Nigeria and the Taliban in Pakistan and Afghanistan bringing death and destruction and forced evacuation and movement of people.

The number of cases of wild polio virus type 1 in the three endemic countries of Pakistan, Afghanistan and Nigeria stand at 27 compared to 51 at the same time last year. Will this year be the last year that polio is seen?

Every Rotary club is encouraged to give \$2,650 toward polio eradication this year. Members are encouraged to give \$26.50 to polio.



Rotary Global Scholars

Since the formation of District 6080 in 1999, we have supported 37 scholars with \$937,000 scholarship funds. District 6080 currently awards \$40,000 to one deserving scholar each year to pursue a graduate degree in a country other than the United States.

On the following pages you are privileged to read the recent report from District 6080 Global Scholar Molley Matney, who is studying at Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland.

A Report from Molly Matney
District 6080 Rotary Global Scholar
Attending Trinity College, Dublin
October 2016

I have now been in Dublin for just over a month, and what an adventure it has been! The last few weeks have been full of excitement, albeit overwhelming at times. Dublin is a lovely city, and I have been adjusting very well so far. I arrived on September 12, just in time to start orientation at Trinity College that very day. After a week-long postgraduate orientation, during which I was able to thoroughly explore Dublin and make several new relationships, things in my academic department began to kick into full swing.

Prior to a formal commencement of courses for the fall term, my department—the Irish School of Ecumenics—hosted a conference on interfaith dialogue that I was fortunate to be able to attend. The conference brought together influential individuals from humanitarian movements in Sri Lanka, Korea, North Ireland, and Israel. It was an amazing opportunity to meet with different NGO and religious leaders and to enter into scholarly debate with my peers surrounding topics of religion and peacebuilding. It was a wonderful start to what has been a challenging, but exciting month of study.

Following the close of the conference and a day of orientation at the ISE, I began my full-time schedule of courses which, for this term, include Politics of Peace and Conflict; Conflict Resolution and Nonviolence; Gender, War, and Peace; and Research Methods. Each course offers a different perspective on the world of peacebuilding, introducing our diverse body of students to topics of international politics, mediation tactics, gender-based violence, conflict theory, and much more. The professors in the International Peace Studies program have already shown themselves to be experts on their respective subjects, and I am completely amazed by the high level of education I will be honored to receive this coming year.

Aside from the rigorous lecture schedules and reading assignments, ISE and Trinity also offer a wide array of academic forums and dialogue groups for students to participate in. Just last night, I was able to attend the first session in a series of lectures on women scholars at risk. Dr. Rezvan Moghadam spoke to a room full of postgraduates on the topic of women's peacebuilding in Iran. It was fascinating, invigorating, and challenging. This is just one example of the many experiences I have had in the last month, which has opened doors for connections with (hopefully) future colleagues and expanded the depths of my research into the world of peace and conflict studies. I cannot even fathom all I will have learned one year from now!

In addition to my academic experiences at Trinity, I have also been able to participate with Rotary since arriving here in Ireland. A couple of weeks ago, I and seven other Rotary scholars (see photo) were invited to attend the Rotary district conference in County Kildare, Ireland. It was an amazing weekend, full of engaging speakers and continual learning about the influence of Rotary International.

I was able to connect with several Rotary clubs from around Ireland, and I have received a few invitations to present at clubs outside of Dublin after the first of the new year. I was also able to connect with the active and quite large Rotaract club here in Dublin, and I have been invited to attend their meeting next month.

Willie Maxwell, my Rotary sponsor here in Dublin, has also been a great help. He met me at the airport on my first day in Ireland and quickly displayed that great Irish hospitality I have always heard about! Unfortunately, I have yet to be able to attend a meeting of my sponsoring club here in Dublin, as their meetings directly conflict with my course schedule at Trinity. However, I have been in touch with Mr. Maxwell, and I hope to be able to assist with either projects or events that they have in the coming months.

Thank you all for your support. I am so blessed by this amazing opportunity, and I cannot wait to see what the future holds!



Rotary Scholars at Trinity College Dublin with Irish Rotarians
Molly Matney of Hollister, front row, second from right,