



Hello Rotary Friends,

When we share Education and Literacy, we share Opportunity.

September brings with it one of Rotary's key areas of focus: Basic Education and Literacy. Around the world, more than 775 million people over the age of 15 are illiterate. Rotary works every day to change that reality — creating opportunities through tutoring, mentoring, scholarships, teacher training and resources that open doors to a brighter future.

This ties beautifully into our themes:



Kindness Matters – Sometimes the smallest acts of kindness, like helping a child read their firstbook, can spark a lifelong love of learning. A kind word of encouragement to a struggling student or support for a local literacy program can change the direction of a life.



Do Good Things – When we invest our time and resources into education, we are doing good not just for individuals, but for families and entire communities. Literacy is the foundation for health, employment, and hope. Every step we take toward education is a step toward a stronger world.



You Get What You Give – If you've ever volunteered to read with a child or helped someone learn a new skill, you know the joy that comes back to you. In giving the gift of education, we receive fulfillment, purpose, and the reminder that we are part of something bigger.

This month, let's celebrate the power of words, learning, and opportunity. And let's continue to share the Rotary story — because every book opened, every lesson taught, and every life inspired ripples outward in ways we may never fully see.

Have a great September everyone!!!

Andrea Brady
District Governor, 2025-2026

Send your news items and photos to District Secretary Mary Ann Beahon at beahon.rotary@gmail.com

**UNITE
FOR
GOOD**

BASIC EDUCATION AND LITERACY MONTH

“If you are planning for a year, sow rice; if you are planning for a decade, plant trees; if you are planning for a lifetime, educate people”
– Chinese Proverb

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SEPTEMBER

Rotary



Why Attend District Conference? A Message From Our DG

How do I entice you to attend the 2025 District Conference?

If I tell you we will participate in service projects that will impact families and neighbors in our communities, will you attend?

If I tell you we will have an amazing keynote speaker (Shawn Askinosie) who produces award-winning chocolate.....and there will be chocolate, will you attend?

What if I said you would have the opportunity to save lives by donating blood (if you choose). Will that help make your decision to attend?

What about KCBS BBQ from a former KCBS competitor (also a ROTARIAN!!).....*does that sound good?*

And, what if I promised you would make new friends, build relationships with amazing people, and have an absolutely wonderful day.....would that get you there?

I promise all of these things to be true!!!!

Plus Andy's Frozen Custard, FABULOUS Door Prizes, and other opportunities to support the work of Rotarians!!!

Plus Plus.....TV's with Football games in the venue, and you can wear your jeans and favorite team jersey!!!!

Does it get any better???? Well maybe....this event is low cost and high energy/high fun!!!!!! For the low investment of \$50 (\$25 for Rotaract) you can have all of these things, and be back home in your bed that evening!!!! That sounds like HIGH REWARD!!!!

Breaking News!!!! This just in!!!! Be the first to know!!!! Something super fun and cool just got added to the upcoming District Conference!!!

At our upcoming District Conference, we want to spotlight the amazing things our clubs have been doing — and we're doing it in a fun, fast-paced way we're calling "Minute to Win It"!



Here's how it works:

- Each participating club will be entered into a drawing! If selected (via drawing from the jar), you will have one minute to share something exciting your club has been up to!! I know there are a LOT of great things, because i have been visiting you and hearing about them!!!
- It could be a service project, a membership success, a great social event, a global project, or any other "win" your club is proud of.

The goal is to inspire, celebrate, and swap ideas - all in a quick, high-energy format!

This is your chance to shine, brag a little, and give other clubs ideas they can take home and try, too!
We want to celebrate you!!!

Start thinking now about what you'd like to share.

If you would like to participate, email me....[A brief description of what you will share \(one sentence\)](#), or at least let me know your club will join in on the fun!!!

Think of this..... like Happy Dollars!!!!

We can't wait to celebrate your wins — in just 60 seconds!

Springfield is ready to host our District Rotary Friends!!!!!! Please join me on Oct. 18 in Springfield for our annual District Conference!!!! We will give you a "one day" event full of fun, friendships and service!!!

Register today on DACdb, under the District Calendar events or [Click here to register on DACdb](#) or use this QR code:



See the Conference Flyer on the next page with additional details and watch for more fun information about the Conference coming soon in your email!!!!

I'm looking forward to seeing you in October!!!

Kindly,
Andrea Brady
District Governor, District 6080
Rotarian, Rotary Club of Springfield Sunrise



DISTRICT 6080 CONFERENCE

Innovation, ideas & service are shared
at the 2025 District Conference

One Day Event

October 18, 2025
2809 N. Cedarbrook
Springfield, MO
9-10 am social
10 am - 4 pm
Conference



About

Our Conference

Experience Rotary beyond your club. A day of service, fellowship and fun.

BBQ lunch prepared by Rotarian Mike Peters. Mike has years of experience as a KCBS brand ambassador and KCBS competitor.

Event sponsorships available. Contact Andrea Brady or Lori Murawski for more information.

Conference Team Members



Andrea Brady
District Governor

"Unite, inspire, and celebrate—because this district conference is where connections spark, ideas thrive, and fun is just the beginning!"

- Andrea Brady



Lori Murawski
Conference Chair

Additional Committee Members:

Jeff Cumley, Bonnie Keller, Mathew Suarez, Padgett Smith, Allen Kunkel, Chad Courtney, Michael Brady, Riley Young and Allison Lutjun.

REGISTER



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Nominations Sought for 2028-29 District Governor

Past District Governor John Horton (2022-23) chairs the committee for selection of the 2028-29 District Governor of District 6080 and is looking for nominations.

The Governor line includes District Governor Andrea Brady of the Rotary Club of Springfield Sunrise (2025-26), District Governor-Elect Brad Martens of the Rotary Club of Columbia South (Governor 2026-27) and District Governor-Nominee Will Cologna Rotary Club of Springfield Sunrise (Governor 2027-28). The person selected as Governor for 2028-29 is referred to as the District Governor Nominee Designate.



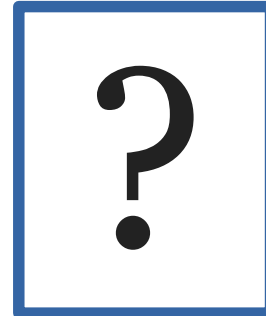
DG Andrea Brady



DGE Brad Martens



DGN Will Cologna



DGND

In Rotary District 6080, the District Governor is selected by a District Nominating Committee composed of Past District Governors and selected Past Club Presidents, who then nominate the District Governor Nominee Designate (DGND) to become Governor for a future year.

Club presidents must then ratify this selection to finalize the nomination. The District Governor is selected about three years before they begin their term, based on their Rotary experience, leadership qualities, and commitment to the organization.

Qualifications to be District Governor:

- 1) Be a member in good standing of a functioning Rotary club in District 6080
- 2) Have served as Club President for a full term or as a charter President for at least six months
- 3) Demonstrate willingness, commitment, and ability to fulfill the duties and responsibilities of a District Governor
- 4) Demonstrate knowledge of the qualifications, duties, and responsibilities of Governor as prescribed in the bylaws
- 5) Submit to RI a statement that the Rotarian understands those qualifications, duties, and responsibilities, is qualified for the office of Governor, and is willing and able to assume and faithfully perform those duties and responsibilities.

When taking office the Governor must have attended the International Assembly for its full duration, have been a Rotarian for at least seven years, and continue to possess the required qualifications.

The form required can be found on the District 6080 website: <https://rotary6080.org/district-forms/>. Send the nomination to John Horton at john@johnhorton.com.

New Ignite App for Rotary Launches District-Wide

The folks at DACdb have created an app called Ignite that will make life easier for Rotary clubs. District 6080 has purchased Ignite for ALL clubs in the district to use. Download it to your phone to see the features Ignite offers. No more taking attendance at meetings or service projects on paper; simply click after the name of each person in attendance. When you save the information, it will automatically appear in your DACdb records.

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IGNITE Mobile App

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- LOG SERVICE HOURS WITH A CLICK OF A BUTTON

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Hi Katherine!
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Prospective Members My Service Hours

Messages Calendar

Upload Service Selfies Find Club Members

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Key Features:

- View/transfer **Paul Harris Fellow points**
- Share **Service Selfies** & track hours
- RSVP to events with push notifications
- Connect via group & private messaging
- Recruit & onboard new members digitally
- Club & district resources**, all in one place
- A district-wide selfie feed** is coming soon!

Contact DACdb to receive onboarding sessions and Zoom support. Ignite training includes:

- Basic training for club leaders - 45 minutes - 1 hour
- Engagement training, primarily for secretaries and service chairs - 45 minutes
- Overview for the entire club - 20-30 minutes

18 Rotary Clubs in 6080 Achieve Club Excellence Award



Congratulations to the 18 Rotary clubs in District 6080 that recently received the coveted Club Excellence Award for 2024-25 from Rotary International.

The Club Excellence awards, formerly the Rotary Citation awards, recognize clubs that achieve specific goals throughout the year, such as increasing their membership, engaging members in sustainable service projects, giving to The Rotary Foundation, building awareness of Rotary in the community, and having an up-to-date strategic plan.

According to Rotary International, "The Club Excellence Award isn't just an

honor for your club to receive, it's an important tool to help monitor the health and growth of your club. Taking action toward achieving the club excellence goals helps clubs engage their members, stay relevant in their communities, and function more efficiently. A welcoming and engaging club also reflects the values of Rotary. When clubs achieve their goals, they contribute to the overall health and culture of Rotary for generations to come."

Earning this award means that the Rotary clubs completed all of the selected goals, including those that Rotary International designates as priority goals.

Clubs receiving the award:

Buffalo	Jefferson City
Columbia South	Lebanon
Columbia	Salem
Columbia Metro	Springfield Metro
Fayette	Springfield North
Fulton	Springfield Southeast
Jefferson City Breakfast	Springfield Sunrise
Jefferson City Evening	Springfield
Jefferson City West	Willow Springs

A news release template for clubs to use to publicize the achievement is on the next page.

District 6080 Rotary



Sept.1, 2025
FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Rotary Club of [REDACTED] Achieves Club Excellence Award

FULTON, MO--The Rotary Club of [REDACTED] has received the coveted Club Excellence Award for 2024-25 from Rotary International. The award recognizes achievements of [REDACTED] Rotary during the presidency of [REDACTED]. [REDACTED] Rotary was one of only 18 clubs in District 6080 to earn the award.

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<add quote from immediate past president of your club>

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CUTLINE: _____, immediate past president of the Rotary Club of [REDACTED], with the Club Excellence Award for 2024-25 from Rotary International.

Rotarians Encouraged to Visit PDG Raymond Plue



Past District Governor Raymond Plue has been in various facilities for several months because of his health, and this is pretty lonely for him. Sarah Read from Columbia Metro Rotary set up a sign-up program to encourage visitors. It's called Lotsa Helping Hands.

Raymond welcomes visitors!

Due to a series of medical incidents Raymond is now residing at the Neighborhoods by Tiger Place in Columbia MO and would welcome your visit. He would especially appreciate a walk outside. Although confined to a wheelchair, Raymond is still the lively conversation partner he has always been. Schedule a visit on the calendar. He looks forward to seeing you. You can also leave a message and we will be sure he hears it. Rather than individual replies, we will post updates that you can view here.

Hours for visiting

Raymond says the best times to visit are between 9 to 11am and 1 to 4pm. We added some visiting days to the calendar to make it easier to schedule (just click on a red dot and claim it by adding in your name which will change the calendar to the "needs met" gray dot. You are not limited to the days listed! If you want to visit another day just note that on the message board, or drop-in!

Sarah Read Shares Thanks and Advice From Raymond

I visited Ray today and he wanted me to share how much he has appreciated your visits. He wants everyone to know that right now he can't type and it is difficult for him to even hold his phone and so can't respond directly to messages or reach out. He enjoys hearing from you though and especially seeing you. He says to visit anytime, and if he is sleeping to wake him up. He also wanted to share this advice: Don't fall!

Ray really enjoys going outside. I was able to wheel him to a very nice outdoor bridge with benches that is surrounded by trees. So if the weather is nice and you are able to do that it is a good experience for him.



You can add comments on the well wishes page. You can also upload pictures of Raymond and share a memory. All will be shared with him.

You can choose to get notices daily, weekly or custom. You can unsubscribe or update your email preferences by clicking on the Unsubscribe button. You can even indicate what day and what time you want to receive notices.

Here is the link: <https://my.lotsahelpinghands.com/request/raymond-plue>



Lotsa Helping Hands
CREATE COMMUNITY

JC Breakfast Rotary Assists Panama City School



Jefferson City Breakfast Rotary members Greg Frank, Jim Wieberg, Matt Tolksdorf and Connie Mihalevich (along with Tom Cobb with the Sand Springs Rotary Club in Oklahoma) traveled to Panama City June 23-26 to conduct a site visit to the schools participating in Project Education Sure Success, a Rotary International Project in partnership with the Panama City Rotary Club.

At these schools, club members helped distribute backpacks to the students; observed the newly installed kitchen funded jointly

with a Rotary Club from Japan; inspected the new bathroom facility, a co-funded project with the Jefferson City Breakfast Rotary Club, and the new library.

Children at these schools attend in shifts, with lower grades in the morning and middle school-aged children in the afternoon. Each group attends school for only four hours a day and is fed one meal.

A key component of ESS is the TAMAI Test, Training and Support. TAMAI focuses on adaptation and maladjustment in specific domains (school, family, personal, social), along with parental education styles.

Because of this testing, one school was able to identify a teenager with suicidal thoughts and intervened promptly. The program also teaches the 7 Habits of Highly Effective People by Stephen Covey at each grade level.

Homes in these school districts are highly impoverished. Some homes have no running water, but do have electricity.



Rotary Clubs in 6080 Provide a Variety of Services

Jefferson City Evening Rotary donated backpacks and school supplies to Building Community Bridges and spent several hours distributing the supplies to students. BCB passed out blankets and backpacks; provided snacks such as cotton candy and hot dogs and burgers; fun choices such as a remote gaming truck and chess; and great music. Evening Rotarians enjoyed helping and getting the opportunity to share the day with the families. They also staffed a table to hand out information to the students about Rotary Youth Exchange and RYLA opportunities.



Jefferson City Breakfast Rotary also participated in the back-to-school drive with Building Community Bridges. The Breakfast Club raised over \$400 to be used for school supplies, provided backpacks and donated many boxes of school supplies. On Aug. 9, members of Breakfast Rotary and other organizations assisted Building Community Bridges by filling the backpacks with school supplies.

Columbia South Rotary lent a helping hand at the Powerhouse Community Development back-to-school event, supporting students and families getting ready for a new school year.



The Rotary Club of Springfield conducted community service projects at CrossLines Food Pantry and Weaver Elementary School during August. Club members Ken Chumbley, Ram Nayar, Jeff Fredericks, John Mahalevich, Gloria Galanes, Bob Corrolla, Shelly Evans and Clif Smart worked at CrossLines Food Pantry on Aug. 13.

Aug. 15 and 16, club members Linda Martineau, Steve Atwood, Eric and Elaine Atkinson, Mike Bishop-Jones, Melissa Briggs, Shelly Evans, Tammy Jahnke, Stephanie Hurt, Tracy Limberlin and Jeni Hopkins helped paint classrooms at Weaver Elementary School.



Springfield Metro Rotary (left) participated in the Birthplace of Route 66 Festival Aug. 8-9, a free festival along Historic Route 66.

Columbia Metro Rotary (right) did some trash pickup in the community.



Rotary Clubs in Warrensburg Seek to Restore Fountain



District Governor Andrea joined with the Rotary Club of Central Missouri to celebrate the unveiling of the plaque located on The Rotary Fountain (soon to be restored), depicting their charter date, the Service Above Self slogan and the focus of the Club: youth, young adults and military families/veterans. The Rotary Club of Central Missouri was joined by the Warrensburg Noon Rotary

Club and the Warrensburg Mayor and the City Manager, both Rotarians.

By Joe Andrews of the Warrensburg Star Journal

A plaque honoring the Rotary Club of Central Missouri was added to the Rotary Fountain in front of the Warrensburg Community Center Aug. 5.

Jerry W. Franklin helped bring the fountain to Warrensburg in 2005. He is currently a member of the Rotary Club of Central Missouri.

The Rotary Club of Central Missouri and the Warrensburg Rotary Club joined forces for the unveiling of the plaque.

“The Rotary Fountain was brought about when Rotary International celebrated its 100th anniversary,” Franklin said. “They asked clubs to put up something that was prominent and memorable. I was Chair of the Rotary Fountain, we dedicated it May 5, 2005, the anniversary year. It also happened to be the sesquicentennial year of Warrensburg.”

The Warrensburg Rotary Club partnered with community members to raise \$160,000 to bring the fountain to the community center’s circle drive. The fountain eventually fell into disrepair, and in 2011, it was filled with dirt and became a planter. Franklin is hoping to change that.

“I’m pledging that we’re going to restore the Rotary Fountain, probably next year,” Franklin said. “We’re in discussions with the Parks Department, and we’re bringing people together to make it a Rotary Fountain again. A place where people can come, congregate and show off to their friends and visitors. We found that when it was in operation before, it was a gathering place. Organizations would come and take pictures, do speeches in front of it. We hope to bring that back again.”

Franklin said that for the fountain to come back to life, an analysis of the fountain’s condition will first need to be conducted. After that, the focus will turn to how to pay for repairs and restoration.

“We always welcome, we’ll need some funds,” Franklin said. “We don’t have that budget put together yet because we have to find out what is workable and what has to be replaced. We know the motor that sits in the vault will have to be replaced. We’ll have to take out the dirt and landscaping. We’ll have to put in all new waterworks, nozzles and things. We don’t know the cost yet ... Whatever we determine the cost is, we’ll set out to raise that. I know Rotary will be involved, and the Parks Department said they’ll be involved. We’ll look at citizens and businesses like they did the first time around to contribute to bringing it to fruition in 2026.”



Springfield North Rotary Makes Service a Priority

Springfield North Rotary undertook two major service projects in the past year--an international one and a local one.

Club members heard about mobility challenges faced by people in developing countries and decided to be a part of the solution. During a presentation from Mobility Worldwide, the club learned that many people have lost the use of their legs due to polio, landmine injury, birth defects, etc.



Rotary North, along with several club members, collected \$4,675 to purchase 11 of the large hand crank mobility carts. According to officials at Mobility Worldwide, this is the largest purchase commitment from any single Rotary club.

One cart was painted and decorated and was on display at the Discovery Center in Springfield for a month. The Discovery Center has been in discussion with Mobility Worldwide to secure a cart for an educational and learning display.

Rotary North has been advised that all 11 Mobility Carts purchased by the club have been sent to Kenya and ultimately to persons who have lower limb immobility.



Springfield North Rotary also accepted an opportunity to work with the local Ozarks Literacy Council to assist in their 2024-25 classroom reading project. Club participation included seven club members and two spouses who went to nine Springfield Public School preschool classrooms. Each participant read to children five times during the school year.

The project included a District Simplified and District Flex Grants totaling \$5,500. The club and members donated a matching amount of

\$5,500, giving a total of \$11,000 to purchase books that were given to students after the readings were completed.

The stated goals of this project were:

- Encourage early childhood literacy
- Allow each child to begin a personal library
- Bring club members together in a project
- Bring club members face to face with teachers and book recipients
- Bring club members into a preschool classroom
- Encourage club members to read themselves

Additional District 6080 Rotary News



Parker Holden, the Million Dollar Shootout qualifier, receives his consolation prize from President-elect Roger Strosnider and President Steve Vines.

Mountain View Rotary (left) held its annual three-person scramble golf tournament Aug. 3, raising funds for various local organizations.

Jefferson City Breakfast Rotary women (right) participated in a wine tasting event at the home of Liz Cook, sampling eight different wines from various regions in Italy, Oregon, France and California.



L-R: Suzanne Luther, Kit Freudenberg, Connie Mihalevich (standing), Nancy La Valley, Treaka Young, and Sally Powell. Annessa Maness and Kim Guthrie also attended.



Rolla Lunch Rotary joined hands with Hope Alliance of Missouri to pack hygiene bags for the Friday Backpack Program and make a difference in the lives of children in the community. They assembled about 500 hygiene kits.

Laurie Sunrise Beach Rotary raffled off a waverunner as part of the Cannonball Run event Aug. 24. Captain Ron drew the winning raffle ticket and Kathy Hofer was the winner. Proceeds will benefit lake area charities.



Assistant Governor Cory Bond (standing, second from left) visits the Marshall Rotary Club. He is immediate past president of the Rotary Club of Sedalia.

Condolences to the **Rotary Club of Fayette** on the death of longtime, active member Roger Lembke. Dr. Lembke, 85, passed away Aug. 24, 2025. A member of the Fayette Rotary Club since 1977, he served as president in the past and as the club's executive secretary and webmaster at the time of his death. His wife, Linda, is the immediate past president of the club. Roger taught chemistry and served as chair of the Science Division at Central Methodist University, retiring in 2005.

Expanding Our Reach Through Public Image

In expanding our reach, we focus on growing Rotary, increasing our openness, and building an awareness of what Rotary does.

Club challenge

We want to reach out to other groups in our community, learn ways of making our club more diverse, open, and attractive, and tell compelling stories about how Rotary makes a difference not only in others' lives, but in our own.

Clubs typically do not promote their activities and events very well. Websites are out of date and social media pages haven't been used in a very long time. We need to tell our stories through any and all media we have available to us.

What types of media should your club use?

Newspaper and radio and social media: LinkedIn, X, Instagram, Facebook, etc. Also consider event calendars in the community, speaking engagements, your partners' social media sites like the local Chamber, wearing your Rotary shirts, and putting the Rotary wheel on everything.

What types of events should you publicize?

Service projects, meetings, fellowship, socials etc. Everything.

When should you publicize your events?

Before, during and after!

Public image should be a club priority.

When your club makes public image a priority, be prepared to see engagement rise. Showcasing how your projects make an impact in the community and touch people's lives gives the public an understanding of what Rotary does. Even better, it inspires people *to get involved*.

What should you put in your media posts?

Draw attention to your stores with photos. With the rise of social media and the decline of attention spans, the use of images to attract an audience is key. Photos are ideal captivators, whether for a social media post, flyer, ad, or brochure. For your People of Action stories, you'll want images that instantly convey the good work your club members are doing.

Practical tips to consider when choosing photos:

- Show Rotary participants taking action
- Feature real-life, everyday moments
- Display a sense of motion
- Focus on just a few people that viewers can see well
- Represent the diversity of your club and community

Use the correct Rotary logo on all your literature and materials.

Rotary changed our logo a dozen years ago, but some clubs are still using old logos. It is every member's responsibility to help build Rotary's brand recognition. Your club can help by using our logos correctly and consistently. The Masterbrand signature is the word "Rotary" followed by the wheel. This is the district logo, but you can create one for your club using the Brand Center in My Rotary. Never use "the wheel" by itself.





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