

The Rotary Foundation



District 6080

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

March 1, 2016
Volume 3, Issue 9

100 Percent Paul Harris Fellow Clubs

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

Top 10 Clubs: All-time Giving

Rotary Club Years Existence All-time Giving

Warrensburg	79	\$908,940
Springfield Southeast	49	\$895,050
Jefferson City	98	\$529,427
Columbia South	27	\$482,315
Columbia	94	\$477,943
Springfield	97	\$353,585
Columbia Northwest	46	\$299,386
Branson-Hollister	75	\$287,137
Sedalia	95	\$257,409
Springfield Sunrise	27	\$253,833

To date this year, 1,161 of our 2,729 Rotarians have contributed to Our Rotary Foundation. Every Rotarian Every Year percentage: 43 percent. The Rotary Club of Mountain View is the only club at 100 percent! Congratulations. To date, 760 of our 2,729 members are sustaining members (\$100 Annual Fund giving during the year), percentage 28 percent.



Foundation Committee

Steve Dulle
District Governor

Mark Pearce
Assistant Regional Rotary
Foundation Coordinator

Raymond Plue
District Rotary
Foundation Chair

Susan Hart
District Grants
Subcommittee Chair

Melissa Davis
District Simplified
Grants Chair

Jim Libey
Annual Fund

Reg Turnbull
Endowment

Mary Lou Martin
Paul Harris Society
Coordinator

Keith McLaughlin
Grants Treasurer

Ted Groshong
Polio Plus

Melvin Platt
Scholarships

Brad Bodenhausen
Group Study Exchange

Bob Smith
Vocational Training Team

Joe Beltz
TRF Funding Coordinator

Star Clubs to date

Star Club status is earned when a Rotary club achieves \$100 per capita giving to the Annual Fund of the Rotary Foundation during the year.

<u>Star Clubs</u>	<u>Current per capita</u>
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Springfield Sunrise	\$295
Columbia South	\$291
Springfield Metro	\$226
Warrensburg Early-bird	\$221
Jefferson City Evening	\$197
Laurie Sunrise Beach	\$178
Springfield Southeast	\$140
Springfield	\$134
Mountain View	\$133
Columbia Sunrise Southwest	\$127
West Plains Sunrise	\$122
Columbia Metro	\$118
Belton Raymore	\$117
Branson Daybreakers	\$100
Willow Springs	\$100

Congratulations and great THANKS to these 15 of our 49 Rotary clubs in District 6080. If your club is not listed, concentrate on giving. Be an asset to our District. The Rotary Foundation returns funds based upon our giving; funds returned as District Designated Funds for use in District Simplified Grants and Global Grants.



Other News

The question is “What are Foundation Recognition Points and How May They Be Used?” Rotarians earn one foundation recognition point for each dollar contributed to the Annual Fund, the PolioPlus fund or contributions to an approved Global Grant.

See pages 3 and 4 for details.

The Rotary Council on Legislation meets every three years to review constitutional documents and other RI policies and procedures. The Council will meet April 10–15, 2016 in Evanston. Raymond E. Plue is the District 6080 delegate.

You may access the following to review the 181 enactments and resolutions submitted:
<https://www.rotary.org/myrotary/en/document/proposed-legislation-2016-council-legislation>

You are encouraged to email your comments and concerns to Raymond at plue-r@socket.net within the next six weeks.

Learning never ends. Great leaders know that learning never ends, no matter how successful your role in Rotary has become. Leaders should always attend available lectures, seminars and conferences to stay on top of current procedures and recent changes, and make it a point to engage with other peers and leaders to identify best practices.

The final test of a leader is that he/she leaves behind in others the conviction and the will to carry on.

Walter Lippman

See the monthly report from Global Scholar Jenna Guillen on the final page. She was nominated by the Rotary Club of Fulton.

UNDERSTANDING FOUNDATION RECOGNITION POINTS

What are Foundation recognition points and how can I accumulate them?

Foundation recognition points are awarded to donors who contribute to The Rotary Foundation through the [Annual Fund](#) or [PolioPlus](#), or who contribute to sponsorship of a Foundation grant. Donors receive one recognition point for every U.S. dollar contributed to these funds. Contributions to the [Endowment Fund](#) are not eligible.

Donors can transfer Foundation recognition points to others to help them qualify as a Paul Harris Fellow or Multiple Paul Harris Fellow. Foundation recognition points belong to the original donor until the donor's death, unless the points are transferred, or until the donor uses them (the surviving spouse of a Major Donor may also use the points).

How do I transfer Foundation recognition points?

A minimum of 100 Foundation recognition points must be transferred at a time, and you must complete and sign the [Recognition and Transfer Request](#). The points may not be transferred from individuals to a club or district.

- Individual donors are the only ones authorized to transfer recognition points from their individual account.
- Club presidents are the only ones authorized to transfer recognition points from a club account.
- District governors are the only ones authorized to transfer recognition points from a district account.

Can Foundation recognition points of deceased Rotarians be transferred?

No. These points expire unless the deceased Rotarian was a [Major Donor](#), in which case, the spouse/partner maintains control of the Foundation recognition points during his or her lifetime.

Can a business or organization become a Paul Harris Fellow?

No. Only individuals can become Paul Harris Fellows. However, businesses and organizations can receive a Certificate of Appreciation for contributions of \$1,000 or more, or transfers of 1,000 points or more.

Can a deceased person become a Paul Harris Fellow?

Yes. A donor can recognize a deceased individual by requesting a Memorial Paul Harris Fellow designation.

Do Foundation recognition points count toward Major Donor recognition?

No. Only cumulative personal outright contributions count toward [Major Donor recognition](#).

How are Foundation recognition points tracked?

Your club and district leaders can view the online **Club Recognition Summary**, which includes the recognition amount, tally of recognition points, current Paul Harris Fellow level, and date that level was achieved.

Through your My Rotary account, you can view your personal contribution history, recognition amount, and available Foundation recognition points. You can request a copy of your **Donor History Report** from the Foundation at rotarysupportcenter@rotary.org.

On the Club Recognition Summary, what is the difference between recognition amount and available Foundation recognition points?

Recognition amount reflects the total Paul Harris Fellow recognition you have accumulated through your personal contributions plus all recognition points you've been given by other individuals, clubs, or districts. Recognition points given to you don't count toward Major Donor recognition. The maximum amount that can be shown on the Club Recognition Summary report is 9,000; the "+" sign indicates that the actual amount exceeds the 9,000-point maximum.

Available Foundation recognition points reflects points you have accumulated through personal outright giving to the Foundation. All points listed can be transferred to other individuals for Paul Harris Fellow recognition.

Can clubs or districts accumulate Foundation recognition points?

Yes. Clubs can view their recognition points in the **Club Recognition Summary**.

Districts' Foundation recognition points are shown in the **Donor History Report**. Districts may request the report at rotarysupportcenter@rotary.org.

How can I use Foundation recognition points to increase giving to the Foundation?

Matching outright contributions with Foundation recognition points may help your club reach or even surpass its Annual Fund goal, as well as achieve 100% Paul Harris Fellow recognition.

To determine whether your club is close to achieving 100% Paul Harris Fellow status, review the recognition amounts of all Rotarians currently listed as active club members in the Club Recognition Summary.

To determine whether you're close to achieving your Annual Fund goal, review the **Monthly Contribution Report**.

What recognition opportunities are available with Foundation recognition points?

Paul Harris Fellow

Paul Harris Fellow recognition is extended to any individual who contributes, outright or cumulatively (or in whose name is contributed), \$1,000 or more to the Annual Fund or PolioPlus or as sponsorship of a portion of a Foundation grant. The recognition consists of a certificate and pin. In addition, [Paul Harris Fellow medallions](#) can be ordered at shop.rotary.org.



Multiple Paul Harris Fellow

Multiple Paul Harris Fellow recognition is extended at subsequent \$1,000 levels. Recognition consists of a pin with stones corresponding to the recipient's recognition amount

- \$2,000 to 2,999.99 - one sapphire
- \$3,000 to 3,999.99 - two sapphires
- \$4,000 to 4,999.99 - three sapphires
- \$5,000 to 5,999.99 - four sapphires
- \$6,000 to 6,999.99 - five sapphires
- \$7,000 to 7,999.99 - one ruby
- \$8,000 to 8,999.99 - two rubies
- \$9,000 to 9,999.99 - three rubies

Certificate of Appreciation

A Certificate of Appreciation is given to a business or organization in whose name a donor contributes \$1,000 or more.



More Change and Further Developments

Jenna Teter Guillen, Rotary Global Scholar to Australia



When I was 18 years old and just graduated from high school, I went abroad to study in England. Prior to that, I had never been outside of the United States for more than a few weeks at one time, so living in a foreign country for eight months that was somewhat similar to the U.S., yet still quite different, felt like a lifetime.

February marked seven months since I moved to Australia, but this experience of living abroad is entirely different from life in the U.K. There were many obstacles I had to overcome to make it to Australia, including coming with a husband who needed to find a job. But looking back over the last seven months, it's amazing how well everything has worked out. Living abroad has helped me realize one significant thing: if I can function in a foreign country, complete all the immigration requirements, adapt to their language and culture, be a part of the community, and be successful in what I set out to do (for me, earn a graduate degree), then I can do almost anything.

On Feb. 18, I began the first semester of the master's degree program in international law. My first course, titled "Principles of International Law," lays the foundation for the entire program. Although international law is a specialization within the field of law, many criticize international law saying, "It's not really law because it is not legally binding, and there is no international legislative system." I beg to differ and would ask anyone who agrees with the above statement to reconsider their thoughts.

Think of it in this way: What would the world be like without International Law? Could you imagine a world of aviation and international flights without international law? How would international trade be conducted without a clear set of rules? Granted, international law has weaknesses, but imagine the current refugee crisis without international refugee law? Nations would have even more basis to turn away refugees who arrive suddenly at their borders.

On that note, my internship with the regional office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees in Australia officially ended Feb. 12; however, the office is allowing me to continue working part-time while I am pursuing my law degree! This is an extremely exciting development that will permit me to apply my course work directly to real world problems.

Recently, there have been challenges to Australia's policy towards asylum seekers. Lawyers contested the Australian government's policy of detaining all asylum seekers in a case before the High Court of Australia (equivalent to the U.S. Supreme Court). The court ruled in favour of the Australian government, claiming it possessed the legal authority to send asylum seekers to offshore detention centres while individual asylum seekers' cases are being processed by the Department of Immigration. Many citizens in various cities across the nation protested the High Court's decision because it will subject 37 new-born babies to inhumane living conditions in the detention centres.

Living in Australia during these unusual times while interning for an organization that advocates on behalf of asylum seekers and refugees is an opportunity of a lifetime. Although I am not a lawyer (at least not yet), this experience has allowed me to understand more of international law at a deeper level, and although I work with the media in the UNHCR office, I have frontline access to current events taking place. I'll have more updates on developing events in my next report!