



District 7545 Newsletter

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**This month's Rotary theme:
Rotary Fellowships**



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McPuff

DISTRICT GOVERNOR'S CORNER

I'm writing this having just returned from the Rotary International Convention in Melbourne, Australia. What a spectacular city and a spectacular gathering of Rotarians from around the globe all sharing the common desire to do good in the world.

Rotary Conventions are a gathering like no other and I'm honored to have represented our district along with the other ten members of our district family. There's an article later in this Newsletter edition that includes some highlights.

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, or just enhance your Rotary experience.

There's a plethora of Rotary Fellowship organizations, I belong to four myself, and it has enhanced my Rotary experience by putting me in touch with other Rotarians around the globe that share a common interest with me. To learn more about Rotary Fellowships and see the list of existing Fellowships, go to <https://www.rotary.org/en/our-programs/more-fellowships>.

As I wrap up my service as your governor this month and transition to the ranks of past district governors I find myself reflecting on where we've been and what's ahead for our district. Frankly, I'm filled with pride and excitement. Pride in what our district has been able to accomplish as it continues to develop and excitement about its future.

Consider, as a district:

- We are on the cusp of having a growth year in district membership.
- We have increased our service hour reporting by a factor of three
- Our Rotary Foundation continues to grow, creating a "bank account" we will draw on for our district grants in three years
- We have increased our Feed 10 million contributions to a record level of close to 400,000 meals
- Our participation in district events has significantly increased

And the future looks bright as well. DGE Jordan is anxious to begin his term as our governor, and I look forward to his leadership. He has some exciting new ideas that will continue to move us forward as a district.



Carol and DG Dan McCarthy



It has been my honor to be your governor. While we have made much progress, there is still lots we can do to enhance our impact. On top of my list is expanding our membership. There's still time to do just that this month, so let's all make an extra effort to invite a new prospect to be part of our Rotary family and finish the year with a net gain for our district. I've challenged you to do just that in our ADD ONE, LOSE NONE end of year challenge. We can do this!!

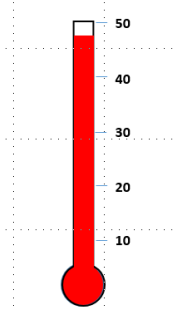
Thanks for all your support throughout this Rotary year. I hope to see many of you at our district installation dinner and at the District Training Assembly that follows on June 23rd and 24th at the Bridgeport Conference Center (registration is still open on DACdb).

Yours in Rotary Service,

Dan

MEMBERSHIP MINUTE

D7545 Membership
Net Growth



Our membership continues to grow, and that's great news, but June can bite us as clubs clean up their membership records. Continuing our growth and avoiding end of year losses will be key to a strong membership finish to the 2022-23 Rotary Year. Hence our end of year challenge: ADD ONE, LOSE NONE!

The concept is pretty simple. Each club should add at least one new member before the end of this Rotary year while working to ensure no existing members are lost during that

time.

How do you do that? We've outlined five steps:

1. Add at least one new member
 - a. Invite someone new, and/or
 - b. Complete the activation of in-process new members
2. Take proactive steps to retain any members in doubt
 - a. Make personal contact
 - b. Get them reengaged

There is still time to make a difference, so let's focus our efforts on sharing Rotary with others in this last month of the Rotary year.



DMC/PDG Sean Sawyer

DISTRICT GOVERNOR'S YEAR-END MEMBERSHIP CHALLENGE . . .

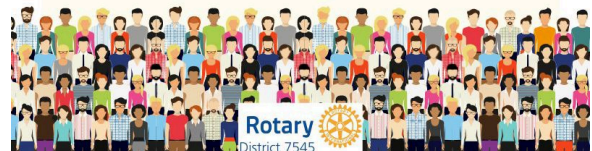
ADD ONE, LOSE NONE !!

Three straightforward steps:

1. Complete activation of in-process new members
2. Add at least one new member
3. Take proactive steps to retain members in doubt (make personal contact to keep them engaged)

Need help?

- Visit the DACdb Membership Success Center
- Reach out to District Membership Chair Sean Sawyer





Let's all make a commitment to do just that. The District Membership Team is here and ready to help you in any way. All it takes is an email to sawyer.higinbotham@gmail.com.

Together, we can do this!!

Sean

COMMUNITY SERVICE SPOTLIGHT

FEED 10 MILLION: The Feed 10 Million Initiative is part of Rotary Zones 33-34's simple and straightforward mission to feed 10 million people. With over 1,740 clubs, Zones 33-34 have the capability to help significantly curb hunger in our respective communities at both local and regional levels.

All clubs are encouraged to participate in this initiative. After all, our talent is service, our passion is doing good, our power is in our ability to combine our energy to attain a common goal.

Along with the effort to have projects that focus on reducing hunger, clubs are asked to report the number of meals packed or distributed. As of May 1st, clubs in our district had reported 375,575 meals. This included service by clubs in Beckley, Bluefield, Cheat Lake, Kingwood, Morgantown, Morgantown North, Moundsville, New Martinsville, Newburg, Princeton, South Charleston, Summersville, Weston, Westover, and Wheeling.

I suspect that other clubs have also held projects that aimed to reduce hunger in their communities, but simply have not reported those numbers on the website: <https://www.rizones33-34.org/feed10million-initiative/> Any club member can make the Feed 10 Million report. Some clubs have a member designated to do this.

If your club has not had a project aimed at reducing hunger, here are some ideas.

- Serve meals at a food kitchen
- Serve meals at a club/area/district event
- Pack or deliver food at/from an existing food bank or distribution center
- Pack or deliver food for a backpack program
- Pack or deliver food with another organization
- Participate in a Rise Against Hunger, Meals of Hope, HSM Hunger Challenge, or other similar packing event
- Provide funds where appropriate in collaboration with another organization
- Collaborate with local or regional food banks
- Support a blessing box in your community



Community Service Chair
PP Jane Stout

It is not too late to help support those with food insecurity and to report numbers to the Feed 10 Million project! Contact me at jane.bg.stout@gmail.com or (804)356-5432 if you need additional information or assistance.

Jane

PUBLIC IMAGE TIPS

As we prepare for a new Rotary year to kick off on July 1st, now is the perfect time to do some Public Image Planning.

1. During the month of June, schedule some “flashbacks” on your social media pages highlighting the activities that your club did during this past Rotary year.
2. Prepare a “Meet the Member” or “Learn About Your New Leaders” campaign for July, where you introduce your membership and/or new club leaders on social media to your community.
3. Speaking of which, be sure to follow, like, and share, the District’s Meet the Club Presidents campaign that will start in July on our social media accounts.
4. As you update things on your own club websites to reflect new leadership, be sure that you are also utilizing the correct version of the Rotary logo.
5. Sit down with current and incoming club committee leaders and work on planning your initial content calendar for the upcoming year. Doing a little pre-planning to determine when you are going to post different items helps make life easier in the long run. Think about such things as announcing club meetings and fundraisers, #flashbackfridays, Rotary topics (i.e., the Foundation, PolioPlus, Areas of Services), recognizing your sponsors/supporters, highlighting your community service, etc.



DPIC Amanda Ream

All are welcome to join Rotary Zone 33’s Public Image Team on June 27th at 6pm on Zoom, as they host a “Jump Start Your Year” session. Here’s the link:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89759173311?pwd=Tzlvd09yNU13VDY2UitFN3RZWnhadz09>

If you need help with any of the above, please do not hesitate to contact our District Public Image Chair Amanda Ream, executivedirector@SouthCharlestonChamber.org. (Also, if you are interested in getting involved in the District Public Image Committee, please email Amanda to receive information about our next Zoom meeting).

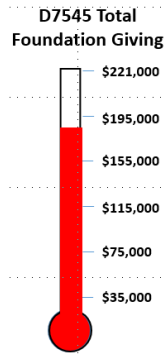
Yours in Rotary Service,

Amanda



FOUNDATION FEATURE

As I write this, we are on the cusp of our first district Foundation Summit to be held June 10th at the Kanawha County Public Library in Charleston. This event we allow us to focus more thoroughly on the Rotary Foundation.



Registration closed on June 2nd for this event. While our target audience was Club Foundation Chairs and the District Foundation team, anyone interested in expanding their knowledge of our Rotary Foundation was welcome.



DRFC/PDG Terry Mathias

We expect to hold these events annually, so if you were unable to attend this year's Foundation Summit, watch for an announcement on the next Summit early in 2024.

We are within striking distance of this year's Foundation Giving Goal. Let's make an extra effort to remind our fellow Rotarians of the importance of our Foundation to the work of Rotary:

- It enables founder Arch Klumpf's purpose of "Doing Good in the World" through the World Fund
- It provides the funds we ultimately issue to our clubs in the form of district grants
- It sustains the Rotary Foundation endowment, ensuring funding in perpetuity to support the good work of Rotary
- It provides scholarships to train Peace Fellows at Rotary's Peace Centers
- It enables Rotarians to target specific areas of focus to benefit from their giving
- It enables the completion of Rotary's promise to the children of the world to eradicate Polio

The end of June marks the end of the Rotary Year when club giving will be calculated and the recipients of this year's Foundation awards will be determined for presentation at our District Foundation Recognition Dinner on November 3rd. Will your club be recognized?

Thanks for all you do to support the important work of our Foundation!

Terry

MCPUFF'S FAREWELL MESSAGE

If you are a Facebook follower, you may have picked up on a series of posts made by DG Dan that began on May 23rd and ended June 2nd which chronicled my trip to the Rotary International Convention in Melbourne, Australia.

They were made with two purposes in mind:

- First, to share the fun and excitement of attending a Rotary International Convention, and
- Second, to reinforce the reason I was created: to remind us of five essential components of a strong Rotary Club

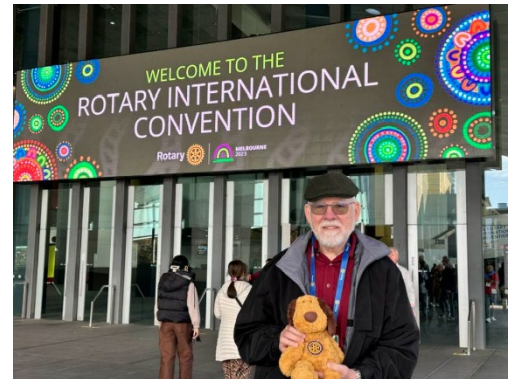
My end of trip message was a challenge to end the year strong in each of the areas my name represents. It stated:

"There's still time to make a difference before the Rotary Year ends at the end of this month."

- **M**embership: Meet the District Governor's challenge to club presidents for June, Add One, Lose None!
- **C**ommunity Service: Ensure your club's community service hours are recorded in Rotary Club Central before the end of the month.
- **P**ublic Image: Tell your story in social media. Let your followers know the projects you've been working on and their impact within the community.
- **F**oundation giving: Encourage club members to make an end-of-year contribution to the Annual Fund, the source of our future District grant funding
- **F**un: Keep it fun!



McPuff the D7545 Rotary Dog



Let's use this last month of the Rotary Year to strengthen our clubs and close out the year strong!

McPuff

YOUTH SERVICES UPDATE

For the first time in four years, the RYLA conference was held in-person on the weekend of May 12 – 14, 2023 at Jackson's Mill Conference Center in Lewis County. Thirty-six ninth and tenth grade students from fourteen high schools were sponsored by twelve Rotary clubs and individuals.

The highlight of the weekend was the packaging of 10,150 meals for Rise Against Hunger. Thank you to DG Dan and Carol McCarthy, Dennis and Kenette Shreve, Harrison County Rotary and the Rotary E-Club of District 7545 for contributing to the meal packaging event.



PDG Dennis Shreve
Youth Services Chair

The weekend included speakers who touched on the topics of Rotary, Leadership in Action, Communications, Motivation, Ethics, Free Meals Appalachia, Rotary Youth Exchange and Expressing Gratitude. Additionally, the students enjoyed singing around the campfire, performing at the talent show and pizza party and flying drones with Dr. Jason Gross who is a former RYLA student and now is Chair of the Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering at WVU.

The evaluations were very positive but also suggested additional time for breaks and interaction with the other attendees. Thanks to all the input over the years, we have developed an outstanding program that keeps the students busy and entertained all weekend. I know some clubs have already done this but if your club sponsored students and has not already done so, please invite them to come to a meeting and tell about their experiences.

Thank you to all the Rotarians who participated in RYLA by leading a presentation or serving as a chaperone and a big thank you to all Rotarians in District 7545 for supporting this program with a budget, sponsoring students and supporting the program in so many ways. I was honored to receive a plaque from DG McCarthy for my service to Youth in the District. As with all these honors, a lot of people have supported me throughout the years and I view this as an honor to all of them also. Thank You!

Next year Melissa Gum will serve as Chair of RYLA as I move into the position of Chair of Youth Services. As always, we plan to make the next RYLA better than the last!

Dennis



FUN FACTS OF THE MONTH

This month's Fun facts were inspired by the Rotary International Convention in Melbourne, Australia (adapted from <https://www.beelovedcity.com/facts-melbourne-australia>):

- The first Rotary Club in Australia was chartered in Melbourne – it remains the biggest club in Australia.
- Melbourne is the largest city in Australia.
- Melbourne was originally called Batmania (originally founded in 1835, John Batman, who claimed to be the father founder, decided to name the city after himself -- in 1837, the governor Richard Bourke decided to name the settlement after the British Prime Minister at the time, William Lamb, also known as Lord Melbourne).
- Major streets in Melbourne are 99ft wide. This was so a 16-horse carriage could do a U-turn.
- Melbourne's Chinatown is the oldest Chinatown in the Southern Hemisphere
- Melbourne is known as the coffee capital of Australia and is the city with the most cafes per capita.
- Melbourne is the fox capital of the world (according to the RSPCA, there are 23 foxes per square kilometer in Melbourne)
- Melbourne used to be the capital of Australia (Australia became the federation of Australia in 1901 and Melbourne and Sydney were fighting over the title of capital of Australia – the issue was settled by naming another city the capital: Canberra)
- Melbourne was the first city outside of Europe and North America to host the Olympic games (Melbourne hosted the summer Olympics in 1956)
- The black box (for planes) was invented in Melbourne (David Warren came up with the invention in Melbourne, in 1953).

- Melbourne's tram system is the largest in the world with over 155 miles of tracks as well as the longest continually operating tram system in the world.
- Melbourne is the city with the largest Greek population in the world, outside of Greece.
- Melbourne is the street art capital of the world
- Melbourne's Queen Victoria Market is the largest open-air market in the Southern Hemisphere

NEWS FROM AROUND THE DISTRICT

114th ROTARY INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION A HUGE SUCCESS

Rotary Conventions are a gathering like no other. This year's convention in Melbourne, Australia was no exception. Ten members of our district family (make it 10½ including McPuff) were in attendance (see photo below).

The event included:

- Four general sessions in the expansive Rod Laver Arena
- An impressive House of Friendship featuring vendors, displays, exhibits, entertainment and a plethora of ways to expand your Rotary knowledge and associations through visits with various Rotary Action Groups, Rotary Fellowship Representative and Rotary partners.
- Annual meetings and progress reports from Rotary Fellowships and Action Groups
- Over 30 breakout sessions covering a wide range of topics including strengthening your club, an update on polio eradication, youth program management, building peace, our Foundation, Public Image tips and tricks... you get the idea
- An end polio now walk
- Meal packaging
- Quick chats on a range of topics

You get the idea.

Want to learn more? Here's a link to that will provide further insights:

<https://www.rotary.org/en/rotary-international-convention-concludes-message-hope>

Interested in exploring the next Rotary International Convention to be held May 25-29, 2024 in Singapore? Here's a link that will help: <https://convention.rotary.org/en-us/>



What an arena of Rotarians looks like!



District Rotarians from Morgantown, Fairmont, Beckley, Cheat Lake and Tucker County gather for a meal at the Rotary International Convention in Melbourne



SUMMERSVILLE ROTARY CLUB RECOGNIZES 25 NEW PAUL HARRIS FELLOWS

When was the last time your club checked their accumulated Rotary Foundation points balance? Your club officers can access the report on My Rotary by clicking on the Foundation Reports tab under The Rotary Foundation and selecting the Club Giving Report. At the top of the report you will find your club's points balance.

A recent review of our district's club balances revealed an average club balance of 8,500 points. One club had a balance of 22,000 points. While it's entirely up to the club on how they want to utilize their point balance, how you use it should be a conscious decision.

What do you do with accumulated point balances? Here's three ideas:

- Recognize fellow Rotarians for their contributions to the club by awarding Paul Harris Fellow recognition (each Fellowship requires 1,000 points)
- Recognize guest speakers or other deserving community leaders with a Paul Harris Fellow recognition.
- Incentivize your club members to give to The Rotary Foundation by offering to match their contributions to allow them to reach Paul Harris Fellow status earlier.

The Summersville Club recently reviewed their club balance and decided to use their accumulated balance to recognize club members that had made significant contributions to the club through the

pandemic period. 24 Paul Harris Fellows were awarded using club points and one recognized for his contributions to The Rotary Foundation.



DG Dan McCarthy (far left) and Club President Lew Gilbert (far right) presented Paul Harris Fellow recognitions to 25 Rotarians.

PRINCETON ROTARY HOLDS ANNUAL PANCAKE FUNDRAISER

President-elect Carin Prescott chaired a very successful “pancake breakfast to go” fundraiser for the Princeton Rotary Club last month. With the help of partners Grant’s Supermarket who donated this year’s meat, the Princeton Community Hospital whose staff assisted with cooking 40 trays of bacon and sausage, and the First United Methodist Church who allowed use of their kitchen and fellowship hall, 30 Rotarians prepared 1162 meals (including over 3,000 pancakes) starting at 4:30 am. Breakfasts were delivered to local businesses and a local low-income senior living facility. Work was complete by 11:00 am.

The club netted close to \$10,000 in revenue from the event. These funds will go toward funding scholarships, project graduation and other local charities throughout the upcoming year.



DISTRICT AWARD PRESENTATIONS COMPLETED

As reported last month, a highlight of the District Conference was the announcement of several club and individual district awards. The final two of those awards could not be presented at the Conference but were presented during this month.

- Dennis Shreve was awarded the district's first **Youth Service Award** in recognition of his over 36 years supporting youth programs within districts 7530 and 7545. He's shown here holding his award while surrounded by this year's RYLA participants at Jackson's Mill.



- The Canyon Rim of Fayette County was recognized as this year's Club of the Year for their overall performance in Membership, Community Service, Public Image, Foundation Giving and district engagement.

District Governor Dan is shown here with members of the club and their award plaque..



***Congratulations to all
those recognized!!***

MEMBERSHIP SPOTLIGHT

CONGRATULATIONS to the following District 7545 Clubs that grew their membership during the month of May (those with an * following their name have grown the last two months, one club, Harrison County, has grown three months in a row – now that’s a record to beat)!

Beckley	Charleston	Cheat Lake	Harrison County**
Morgantown	Mountain State e-Club	Princeton	Summersville*
Tucker County	Wood County		

If your club isn’t on this list, ask “Why not?” What’s your plan to grow? Every Rotarian can contribute. Are you? When was the last time you invited a potential Rotarian to your club?




SHOUT OUT!!

HINT: And if you think your club should have been on this list and isn’t, have your club Secretary run RI Compare in DACdb to ensure what you’ve entered in DACdb has been communicated to Rotary International.


A RECIPE FROM THE CLARKSBURG ROTARY CLUB

THE RECIPE OF A ROTARIAN!



- 1 measure of good thought.
- 1 measure of consideration.
- 1½ measures of forgiveness.
- 1½ measures of well-beaten faults.
- 2 measures of sympathy.
- 2½ measures of sacrifice.
- 2 measures of kind deeds.

Mix thoroughly. Stir in kind words for taste, and flavor with charity. Pour into all your daily life, and bake well with the heat of human kindness.



Rotary PEOPLE OF ACTION

WVU TECH ROTARACT CLUB CHARTERED

Our district's newest Rotaract Club was chartered in May at WVU TECH in Beckley. Faculty from WVU TECH and members of the Rotary Club of Beckley, the sponsoring club, joined together to celebrate the event.

Shown here L-R are Rotaract Club Advisor and Rotary Club President nominee Jonathan Grose, Dr. Ramon Stewart, President, WVU TECH (who was also pinned as the Beckley Club's newest Rotarian at the event), three of the Rotaract's Club new members, Beckley Rotary Club Present April Elkins-Batke and DG Dan McCarthy.



CHEAT LAKE ROTARIANS SPOTTED ON ROAD CLEANUP



Cheat Lake Rotarians were recently spotted at work on a Cheat Road cleanup project. Not quite sure what President Michael Miller was wearing for headgear in this photo.



CHARLESTON VANDALIA ROTARY HOLDS NEW MEMBER SOCIAL

On April 17th, 2023, the Rotary Club of Charleston Vandalia held a special social event that targeted a curated prospect list of potential new members. Held at Black Sheep in downtown Charleston with great food, drinks, and lively discussion on "Discovering Rotary", over 25 potential candidates attended along with Assistant Governor, Bryan Cokeley and members of the club.

Candidates were invited through direct contact with a brief introduction to Rotary. The goal of the invitation was to highlight what Rotary is and what the Vandalia Club does in 1-2 minutes, stressing our local service projects and community partnerships. Candidates were selected based on several criteria including club member relationship, place of employment, likely interest, and the possibility of family membership.



Several of the attendees have been attending the twice monthly club meetings and are considering joining. The club continues to pursue members on an extensive prospect list aiming to increase membership by and retention by 5 in 2023.

NEWS FROM OUTSIDE OUR DISTRICT

DISASTER RESPONSE GRANTS SOON TO BE ONLINE!

Rotary has long been recognized as a key player in disaster response efforts globally. On the ground and ready to take action to help communities recover when disasters strike, Rotary members and The Rotary Foundation play a unique role in disaster recovery and rebuilding efforts.



Working closely with our partner ShelterBox and other organizations that specialize in disaster relief, Rotary members lead projects to support three phases of a community's recovery.

- Immediate response: Our local clubs and partners immediately offer helping hands and supplies.
- Short-term assistance: Our clubs and districts help affected communities wherever we can through funds and materials to re-establish day-to-day operations.
- Long-term rebuilding: Our clubs plan and implement projects that rebuild affected communities.

In its ongoing efforts to be more responsive to disaster assistance requirements, starting 1 July, the application for disaster response grants will be available online! District leaders will have access to the link on the Grant Center landing page. This change will make applying for disaster response grants easier and will speed our response to disaster assistance requests.

MAKE PLANS NOW TO PARTICIPATE IN RLI

The following are excerpts from an article by District 7510 RLI Chair Ralph Menzel:

The purpose of the Rotary Leadership Institute (RLI) is to strengthen your club and strengthen your life. Rotary provides an opportunity for all of us to provide service to our community and throughout the world. With that service comes a learning experience in the areas of leadership, team building, The Rotary Foundation (TRF), planning, marketing, communication, and organization. RLI provides an opportunity to enrich that learning through sharing experiences and ideas with other Rotarians throughout the region.



Our district is supported by the Mid Atlantic RLI which offers a full complement of both in-person and online RLI sessions. As we emerge from the Covid-19 pandemic, the virtual program developed and launched last year continues to provide an online alternative. At the same time, RLI “in-person” events are being scheduled throughout the region.

If our only Rotary experience is at the club level, we miss the broader world of Rotary with its 1.4 million members in over 200 countries. Each Part of the RLI curriculum is contained within three different “spirals” – Leadership, Service, and Membership. Within each of these spirals, specific emphasis is placed on being a Rotarian, The Club, and the Rotary Journey – in total, five different classes.

Plan now to participate in an upcoming RLI session. Visit RLI: <https://midatlanticrli.org> for details and to view upcoming RLI opportunities.

YOUR POLIO PLUS CONTRIBUTIONS ENABLE ROTARY TO KEEP ITS PROMISE TO THE CHILDREN OF THE WORLD

Ever wonder what your donations to PolioPlus actually buy, in addition to the vaccine itself, of course? Here’s what:

- Technical assistance, including salaries for technical advisors.
- Operational support to ensure that the vaccine reaches all the children, including stipends for millions of volunteers who administer and perform house-to-house follow-up visits.
- Surveillance for disease detection, including the polio laboratory network.
- Social mobilization to raise awareness of the vaccination campaigns and the benefits of immunization.
- Research into new products and approaches to facilitate eradication.
- Transition planning to ensure the orderly transition of the polio immunization activities to routine immunization following the eradication of polio.



Give now to Polio Plus by going to <https://www.endpolio.org/donate>
We really are this close!



UPCOMING DISTRICT EVENTS

Foundation Summit , Kanawha County Public Library	Jun 10, 2023
District Leadership Installation , Bridgeport Conference Center	Jun 23, 2023
District Training Assembly , Bridgeport Conference Center	Jun 24, 2023
District Foundation Recognition Dinner , Bridgeport Conference Center	Nov 3, 2023
2024 District Conference , Morgantown Marriott at Waterfront Place	May 31-Jun 2, 2024



Mark your calendars!

2022-23 LEADERSHIP

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HELPFUL LINKS

District 7545 Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/RotaryDistrict7545/>

Zone 33/34 Facebook page:

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/rotaryinternationalzones33.34/>

District 7545 website: <https://www.rotarydistrict7545.org/>

Zone 33/34 website: <https://www.rizones33-34.org/>

Deadline for July Newsletter is June 15th

Send items to 2023-24 District Governor Jordan Feathers at feathersj78@gmail.com.

Articles received after this deadline will be considered for the following month