



LETTER FROM DISTRICT GOVERNOR KEITH HODKINSON



If someone says “the New Normal” one more time I’m going to lose it. I hear it on the news. I hear it in conversation. I even mention it in my club speech that I am making throughout the district. It really is an oxymoron . . . like Jumbo Shrimp, Paper Towel or Civil War. It can’t be normal if its new and it can’t be new if it’s normal.

Covid19 has changed us all. When I was named as District Governor Nominee Designate three years ago, I was excited as to what my year as governor was going to be like. Club visits, growing the

District with the new club formats, Work with others to develop grants that will change the world and save lives, travel to places I’ve never been and meet people I would never have met if it wasn’t for Rotary. An honor. A gift.

A once in a lifetime experience.

And I don’t regret one thing about the year so far.

Why? Friends say “everything has been cancelled. All Ohio P.E.T.S., the induction ceremony, District Assembly, PDG Carolyn’s conference, One Rotary Summit, The Peace Conference and quite possibly my RotaryRocks21 Conference in April of 2021.” All the in-person excitement events of District 6600 to date have fallen by the wayside and have been replaced by the dreaded Zoom platform.

I am an eternal optimist. Often times to my detriment.

But, this time it works for me. My job as District Governor in 2020-2021 is not to grow the district in membership. It is to maintain the district membership levels. My job is not to grow the foundation from last year’s numbers. My job this year is to maintain what we have but, also, to make people understand the very basics of foundation giving and how they relate to all the good we do in the world. When things settle back, I hope they will consider giving and supporting so that more good can be done in their communities and in the world.

One year ago I never considered owning a boat. Six months ago I purchased a 1986 23 foot Wellcraft. Every weekend, I take it out on Sandusky Bay and Lake Erie. For those of you that know the lakes, you understand how smooth they can be . . . you also know how quickly they change and you can be knocked around left, right, forward, backwards. But, eventually it settles down and you keep moving forward. That rocky period is where we are right now. But, in time, it will become calm again and the ‘new normal’ will settle in . . . Ugh I said it again.

Be Safe! Yours In Rotary,

District Governor Keith Hodkinson



Community Grant Program

ROTARY CLUB OF NAPOLEON PRODUCES A WINNING FUNDRAISING EVENT

By Janet Shutt



Restrictions on in-person gatherings have forced clubs across District 6600 to cancel or postpone fundraising plans, and search for creative ways to continue to raise funds to support vital community and global projects. "With everything going on – or not going on at this time - we were forced to cancel our three biggest fundraisers," according to Chris Junge, President of the Rotary Club of Napoleon. Past President Steve Small "came up with a great idea and the board was able to run with it very quickly. Within a few weeks we went from an idea to selling tickets."

The idea – a virtual reverse raffle.

"I was trying to brainstorm some ideas to replace the lost revenue of our Trivia Night fundraiser," Small explained. When he suggested a reverse raffle to the Trivia Night committee chairs, they came immediately onboard. He pitched the idea April 30. The raffle was held May 23.

Junge credits the raffle's success to a great team effort in getting word out and the stellar performance of the two Rotarians who hosted the reverse raffle. "Steve and Joel Miller did an excellent job keeping people entertained and the night moving," he said. The club had not held a reverse raffle, so it had to "start from scratch" and "build out the process," according to Small. They used DACdb to take registrations and PayPal to process payments.

Another key to the event was the use of a web-based app to conduct a reverse raffle that could be held virtually. The app was created by a local resident, Mark Myers. "You cannot do this smoothly without an app like Mark created," Small stated. "This was the first time the web-based version of the app



was used. In fact, we used it about a week or so before it was released," he explained. The app is now available at www.rraffle.com. Small gives it a hearty endorsement. "I strongly recommend it, and Mark is great at helping you get up and running." The RRaffle app can be used for both virtual and in-person raffles. It is a tool to draw a random ticket out of a range of tickets. It controls when a ticket is pulled, giving those conducting the raffle control over the pace of the raffle draw, and can feature raffle sponsors.

"Right now, the app allows you to easily import your ticket holders and run the raffle," Small explained. "Since we used it, he has added the ability to include sponsorship screens that you can integrate into the drawing. We used PowerPoint for our sponsor pages and would likely continue to do that, as it allows for more customization."

The virtual raffle was held Saturday evening, May 23. A run-through was conducted the prior Thursday during a club meeting. A "broadcast studio" for the live event was created in the family room of Small's residence. Miller served as MC for the event while Small ran the raffle and manually recorded the numbers being pulled. They used Zoom Webinars (not Zoom

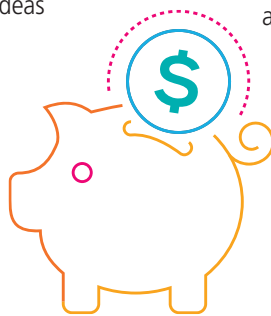
Meetings) to conduct the raffle. "This gave us the ability to control who was visible and when," Small explained. Two other committee chairs, who were off site, monitored the Zoom chat and Facebook Live feed. The system worked well except that Small suggests having one additional person on-site to do some of the manual recording that he was handling.

Ticket purchasers received a link to the live Zoom Webinar. The event was simulcast live on Facebook Live for others to watch in real-time. "This allowed others to join in on the evening and, I think, will help us sell tickets in the future," Small said. The event ran about an hour and 45 minutes – much quicker than a traditional reverse raffle. Raffle participants told Small that they enjoyed being able to eat and drink in their homes and still participate in the live event.

A total of 238 tickets were sold ahead of the raffle. A ticket cost \$20. Two tickets were held back and were auctioned off near the end of the event. This feature gave everyone whose ticket had been drawn earlier another chance to purchase a ticket and contend for the top prize. It added to the suspense – and fun! - near the end of the raffle. Because the event was virtual and did not involve food or beverages, overhead costs were low. Total expenses were less than \$250, including the cost of the RRaffle app and a one month Zoom Webinar license.

Sponsorships offset some of the expense and provided for additional payouts throughout the raffle. The club netted just under \$4,000 for an event that came together in a little over three weeks. "We feel that was a very good return, considering how quickly we put it all together," Small stated. Would Junge and Small

encourage clubs looking for a safe, physical-distanced event to consider a virtual reverse raffle? "I would strongly recommend this fundraiser," Small said, adding, "We intend, based on the positive feedback we received, to hold one each year. "Go out on a limb," Junge advised. "That's where the fruit is."





END POLIO NOW



INTERVIEW WITH DISTRICT WORLD POLIO DAY CHAIRMAN LEE PETERS

By Mimi Lange Johnston
Tiffin Rotary Club

World Polio Day is celebrated on October 24th. According to the World Health Organization and my.rotary.org websites, it was established by Rotary International to commemorate the birth of Dr. Jonas Salk, who led the first team to develop a vaccine against poliomyelitis. Use of this inactivated poliovirus vaccine and subsequent widespread use of the oral poliovirus vaccine, developed by Dr. Albert Sabin, led to the establishment of the Global Polio Eradication Initiative. Polio is caused by a virus that affects the nervous system and is mainly spread by person-to-person contact. It can also be spread by contaminated drinking water or eating raw or undercooked foods that are contaminated with the feces of an infected person. Lee Peters has been working with Rotary's effort to eradicate polio for five years. He is the Polio chairperson for Rotary District 6600, working under the district foundation chair. Lee joined the Bryan, OH club in 1999 and is currently in his fifth club, in Ashland, OH, where he is a past president.

What are the goals of the Polio Eradication Initiative? We have a couple of goals. One is to raise awareness about polio and our polio eradication efforts within Rotary. The second is to raise money so that we can immunize kids around the world and provide the resources needed to eradicate polio.

Because polio is not a problem in the United States, many people think that it has already been eradicated. We're getting close but there are still about 150 cases now in Pakistan and Afghanistan, which are currently the only two active

countries. The border between Afghanistan and Pakistan is a very violent area and there is still conflict in that region, so it's very difficult to get into that area and vaccinate kids. The exciting thing is that Africa as a continent has been declared polio-free; their last case was about four years ago in Nigeria. So, we're down to two countries with wild polio virus.

How will District 6600 be celebrating World Polio Day? This year we will be launching a Virtual Kitchen Party, which will be held via Zoom on October 18th at 3:00 p.m. We will have Sarah Stegner, a James

Beard award-winning celebrity chef from Prairie Grass Café in Northbrook, IL, outside Chicago, with whom we are going to cook a salmon meal including dessert. For a \$10 donation to polio you can cook along in your kitchen and learn not only how to cook salmon, but also a little more about polio and Rotary's effort to eradicate it around the world.

What a great idea.

I want to give a shoutout to Brian Hartzell, the president of the Loudonville club; he's the one who made that connection for us, and is chairing this.

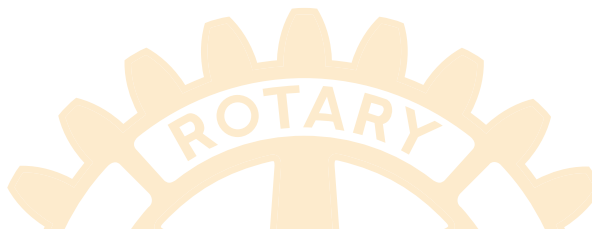
How can clubs be involved?

Each club will be receiving information on how to get involved in this effort. The idea behind it is to get non-Rotarians involved, as well. Any Rotarian can sign up—there's a link to do that on our flyer. The real key to this is getting Rotarians to send it to all their friends and family around the country. We want people to log in from California and Alaska, Florida and New York, because we want this to spread wide. We can have up to 1,000 people on the Zoom-hosted event. I think this thing can really take off and we can hit that thousand mark, which means a thousand people learning to prepare a good salmon, and a thousand people contributing to polio awareness and about Rotary's involvement in polio, and even learning more about Rotary, if they're not a Rotarian.

How does registration work?

When people connect to the link, they will be able to register for the virtual event and pay by credit card. One hundred percent of the donation is going to our polio eradication effort. The other thing that a club can do, especially in this pandemic time, is work with a local restaurant. So, if you're in Tiffin, Ohio and you have a local

(continued next page)



restaurant that can prepare the ingredient list, everyone will be emailed the list, and the club can put out information about where to pick up those ingredients. And so, maybe your club can partner up with a restaurant and help them out during this COVID time, or even a local grocery store as well, and see if they have a kit that they can put together. Obviously, you want to get an idea of how many people are registered, and how many kits that restaurant/grocery store would need to pull together, so there are some logistics to work out behind this. But I know that some of the Toledo clubs are already working with a grocery store to pull together an ingredient list.

How do the funds get used once they come into the district? They go to the Polio Eradication Initiative, which is a group of different organizations that Rotary initiated in 1988. Rotary, the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, the World Health Organization, the CDC, UNICEF, and GAVI the Vaccine Alliance are all part of the Global Polio Eradication Initiative. So, it's major players, and this is a multi-billion-dollar effort from around the world. Different governments and organizations have contributed to this cause over time. Our dollars go to support that effort, and we actually have paid healthcare workers working on this. In January, I had a chance to go to India to be part of a national immunization day, and met an elderly lady who spoke no English, but she spoke Hindi and was able to communicate with the people that we were going up to see. One of the things that got me involved in polio was reading about healthcare workers that got murdered because they were trying to distribute the vaccine in some of these villages and communities. In Pakistan alone over 90 healthcare workers and bodyguards have been killed. We've had people lose their lives trying to make sure kids are not paralyzed, so the least I can do is raise money for it.

Why are they being killed? The Taliban in that area is a strong influence against the distribution of vaccines. They did allow for clinic sites to be opened up for vaccinations. They weren't allowing healthcare workers to go out into the villages, but they were allowing people to come to congregate sites to get their children immunized. So, there has been some breakthrough, and the Prime Minister of Pakistan has prioritized polio vaccinations. There certainly is an effort and a willingness, so we're very hopeful that we can have these breakthroughs to get every child under the age of five the two drops

needed to prevent polio. **Two drops—that's all it takes? That's incredible.** That's all it takes. Two drops a year for five years.

How has Rotary's work made a difference since the Polio Eradication Initiative was begun? In 1988 there were a thousand cases a day being reported. Initially, Rotary's effort really focused on eradicating polio in the Philippines, which we did, and



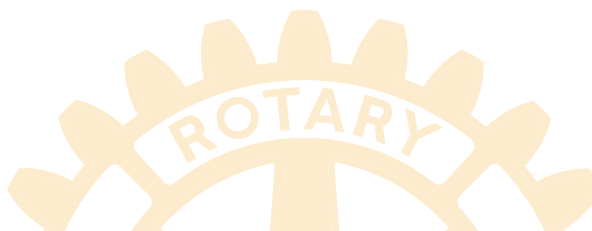
that launched Rotary's polio commitment worldwide. I remember being in college when Rotary announced that they were going to eradicate polio, and I thought, "Boy, that is an ambitious, audacious goal. I'm not sure what this Rotary is, but that's a pretty big thing if they can accomplish that." From 1,000 cases a day around the world to today, when we're down to 150 cases per year, which is one case every two days, that's significant progress. But once it's eradicated, and we saw this with Ebola, it takes just one infected person flying from Pakistan to Europe or the United States or Canada or Nigeria, and suddenly it spreads again. So, we have to be diligent about getting this thing eradicated. The Global Eradication Initiative, even after the last case of polio, has estimated it will cost about \$1.5 billion to wrap up and make sure we're polio-free through three years after that last case. We've started immunizing millions of children in Africa and India every year just to prevent it from spreading.

It sounds like your idea for this year's World Polio Day event will be a lot of fun, along with learning and

participating and fundraising. Is the primary way of raising funds, then, the \$10 fee to be part of this Celebrity Kitchen Party Zoom event? That's the District project, but each club has an opportunity to create their own project. Some clubs have done Pizza for Polio. How does that look this year with the pandemic? Maybe you get all the pizza restaurants in town to give 10% for anybody that orders a pizza to go. Maybe it's the Polio Pizza Pandemic Challenge—you can be creative. I was just on a Zoom call that talked about a club in Athens, Ohio, that's doing a virtual Paddling for Polio. You get your kayak and paddle ten miles and you donate a dollar a mile. Last year some clubs did Pins for Polio and went bowling. Whatever your score was, you made some contribution to Polio. Bowling alleys are open, so maybe your family goes and has a family challenge, versus a club challenge. I think it's just a matter of being creative this year. Every club has the opportunity of calling the local news media and writing an article about polio and Rotary's impact on eradicating polio. It's not just about raising money; it's also about raising awareness. This disease still exists, and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is still spending money on polio eradication, even though it's been eliminated from the United States for decades. The reason is, again, it's that one child coming into the United States can reinfect and cause a pandemic. We've certainly seen the impact COVID has had; we do not want polio to do the same thing.

Is there anything else you would like to say to your fellow Rotarians? I was in India and I was able to give two drops to children. If anybody has the opportunity to participate in a National Immunization Day around the world, they should consider going.

How can Rotarians learn more about Rotary's efforts to eradicate polio? We will post resources on the Rotary District 6600 website for anyone wants to get involved in the District's efforts to educate. We also do a club visit once a year, and we need more people on our committee to accomplish that. So I'm putting a call out for additional passionate polio partners, getting people excited about it—if we can get ten or twelve people to step up and help get the word out, then we could really ramp up our polio efforts and continue to be a leading district in Rotary in our contributions to polio.



REPRINTED WITH PERMISSION OF THE VERMILION PHOTOJOURNAL

VERMILION ROTARY BUILDS NEW PORCH FOR RESIDENT

Taking its motto of "Service Above Self" to heart, members of the Vermilion Rotary Club recently built a new porch for a Vermilion on the Lake resident. The resident contacted Rotary for help, as she had been cited by the city for tall grass and a porch that was in disrepair. A Rotary member visited the home. The resident and family cleaned up the yard, and Allied Waste hauled it all away in the monthly trash pick-up. Another Rotarian provided two trucks, a front-end loader, weed whackers, and two high school students spent an entire day removing roof shingles, wallboard, wood, tree limbs, and other items. These were hauled away as yard waste and non-yard waste items to either be recycled or dumped into a landfill. A used lawn mower was purchased to keep the yard trimmed. Five other Rotarians surveyed the location to determine the best way to construct a front porch. At the owner's expense, materials were ordered (treated wood, nails, nuts/bolts, quickdrying cement, etc.). The new porch was attached to the house and placed over the existing porch. This took parts of two days to complete.



Rotary President Terry Caudill, Jim Duke, and Tom Orphan discuss the schematics of the new porch.



Janet Ford places brick to line the new landscaping.



John Hill gets the home ready for some new plants.

Help Wanted

Polio Presenters –

Need passionate Rotarians in District 6600 to educate, inspire and motivate Rotarians and Rotary Clubs. Polio eradication is a top priority of Rotary International and you can be a part of history working on its elimination.

Requirements –

Ability to travel to clubs or to present virtually on Polio and Polio eradication

Passion to prevent children from catching this dreadful disease

Communication with clubs about meetings/times and doing a live or virtual presentation

Experience –

none required. Training and materials will be provided.

Benefits –

Meet some really cool Rotarians

Free lunches as program speaker

Travel (unpaid, but a chance to experience northwest Ohio)

The satisfaction that children are no longer crippled due to this disease.

Please apply by sending an email of interest to Lee Peters, Polio Chair lee.peters.apo@gmail.com or text 614-439-8760

ROTARY DISTRICT 6600 PRESENTS

A Celebrity Kitchen Party

with Chef Sarah Stegner,
James Beard Award-Winner
from Prairie Grass Cafe in
Northbrook, Illinois



TO BENEFIT ROTARY'S END POLIO NOW CAMPAIGN

**OCTOBER 18 • SUNDAY • 3-4 PM EDT
VIA ZOOM**



**PREPARE A FALL SALMON MEAL
OR WATCH THE SHOW**

Minimum \$10 donation to
End Polio Now
provides you meal details, ingredients
and a personal cooking lesson.

Register Now:
rotarydistrict6600.org/kitchenparty

Questions:
Deb Cheney, PDG, District 6600
debcheneyrotarydistrict6600@gmail.com



ROTARY
Congratulates
AFRICAN REGION
ON BECOMING
WILD POLIOVIRUS-FREE

**FIVE OUT OF SIX WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION
REGIONS ARE NOW WILD POLIO-FREE**

EVANSTON, Ill. (June 23, 2020) — Rotary and its partners in the Global Polio Eradication Initiative (GPEI) are proud to announce an historic public health achievement as the World Health Organization's African region is now certified wild poliovirus-free.

The milestone comes four years after Nigeria – the last polio-endemic country in Africa – recorded its final case of wild poliovirus following decades of effort from GPEI partners, local and national leaders, and health workers throughout the African region. Over the course of the effort, 9 billion doses of oral polio vaccine have been administered, hundreds of millions of children have been immunized, and 1.8 million cases of wild poliovirus have been averted throughout the region.

Today's announcement is in part a result of the cumulative actions of Rotary and its members, who have contributed nearly US\$890 million—and countless volunteer hours—to eliminate polio in the African region.

"In the face of a pandemic, the world has had very little good news to celebrate in global health this year, and the challenges ahead are formidable," said Rotary International President Holger Knaack. "That is why we must recognize this great achievement and commend all of the people who played important roles in eradicating wild polio in the African region. It took tremendous effort and partnership over many years. I'm particularly grateful for the Rotary members throughout Africa and around the world who have dedicated themselves to making polio a disease of the past."

The road to the African region's wild poliovirus-free certification has been paved by the dedication of health workers—mainly women—who traveled by every form of transportation imaginable to reach children with the polio vaccine; those who found solutions for reaching children in regions rife with conflict and insecurity; those leading surveillance activities to test cases of paralysis and check sewage for the virus, and the leadership of all 47 countries in the African region.

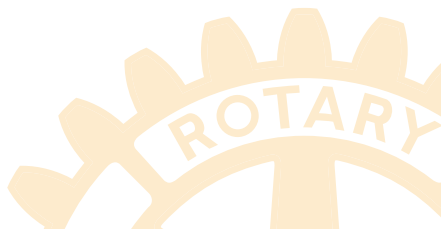
Polio vaccination efforts throughout the African region must continue, and routine immunization must be strengthened to keep immunity levels high so the wild poliovirus does not return and to protect children against rare occurrences of circulating vaccine-derived poliovirus. The wild virus continues to circulate in Afghanistan and Pakistan, and as long as it circulates anywhere, all children are at risk.

Rotary's nearly 32,000 members in Africa have played a critical role in helping the region achieve its wild polio-free status by holding events to raise funds and awareness for polio, and working with world governments and national and local leaders to secure funding and support for polio eradication. Rotary members around the world have donated their time and money to supporting polio eradication, the organization's top priority.



ABOUT ROTARY AND POLIO

Rotary has contributed more than \$2.1 billion to fight polio, and countless volunteer hours since launching its polio eradication program, PolioPlus, in 1985. In 1988, Rotary formed the GPEI with the World Health Organization, UNICEF, and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The Gates Foundation, and Gavi, the Vaccine Alliance later joined. When the initiative launched, there were 350,000 cases of polio every year. Today the incidence of polio has plummeted by more than 99.9 percent. Visit Rotary.org and endpolio.org for more about Rotary and its efforts to eradicate polio.



125 CLUB OF DISTRICT 6600



What is the 125 Club of District 6600?

For Rotarians that make at least a \$100.00 pledge to the annual fund and \$25.00 to End Polio Now, you will be an annual member to the 125 Club.

Can I give more than \$125.00?

Absolutely! We have members who give at the \$125.00 level and members who are Paul Harris Society Members who regularly contribute \$1,000 a year to the several different programs at Rotary International.

What do I get for my \$125.00?

You will get the satisfaction of knowing your investment is going into projects around the world and investing in local club projects in District 6600. Your polio contribution is making history by eradicating only the second disease ever in the history of the world. A membership card will be mailed to you celebrating your accomplishment. Special events to recognize our donors are also being planned.

Does my contribution count toward my Paul Harris Fellow?

Yes! All investments in the annual fund and polio count toward your Paul Harris Fellow. You will also be considered a sustaining member of the Rotary International Foundation. Some clubs will match points so that you can achieve your Paul Harris Fellow even faster. Check with your Club Foundation Chair or Secretary to see if your club does this.

How is my money invested?

Polio funds are distributed immediately for the support of the Global Polio Eradication Initiative. Annual funds are invested in the Rotary International Foundation for three years. The interest accumulated pays the administrative expenses of the Foundation. After three years, 50% of the funds are used for international matching grants and 50% comes back to the district for district grants. The generosity of all Rotarians in District 6600 three years ago allowed for the We are One Community grants every club was eligible to receive this year.

How do I give?

The best way to give is at Rotary.org. Scroll to the bottom of the page and select Donate. You can make a one time donation or join other members of District 6600 and make a monthly contribution from your credit card or bank account. You can also submit a check. Some clubs will submit the checks for you – check with your Club Secretary on your club's preferred method. Online you will need to donate twice – once for the annual fund and once for Polio. If you submit a check, make a notation of how much you wish to designate to Polio and the annual fund.

How much is a monthly contribution?

\$10.42 cents per month will get you in the 125 Club. Make sure you note that you wish some of your contribution applies to Polio.

LORAIN ROTARY CLUB

Virtual Reverse Raffle

Drawing will take place via Zoom
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13 AT 7:00PM

Tickets \$20.00 each
\$1,000 grand prize
plus "lucky loser" prizes

To purchase go to:

www.lorainrotary.org

or:

[RAFFLE LINK](#)

Rotarians can access via dacdb



FIRST WOMAN CONFIRMED AS ROTARY PRESIDENT-NOMINEE



Jennifer Jones
Rotary Club of Windsor-Roseland
Ontario, Canada

EVANSTON, IL (October 1, 2020) — Jennifer Jones, member of the Rotary Club of Windsor-Roseland, Ontario, Canada, will become Rotary International's president for 2022-23, a groundbreaking selection that will make her the first woman to hold that office in the service organization's 115-year existence.

Jones, whose confirmation comes at a unique time in history, is inspired by how the organization and its global members continue to adapt, connect and serve their communities in new ways during the coronavirus pandemic. Jones says she wants to harness this moment of change to develop metric-driven goals that challenge us to innovate, educate and communicate opportunities that reflect today's realities.

"We know that Rotary is a place where leaders and those with the vision and drive to create change can thrive. And such leaders are found from every age, gender, race and background. Diversity, equity and inclusion should begin at the top, and for us to welcome new leaders into our organization and expand our ability to make an impact, we need to build stronger bridges that help everyone see themselves reflected, celebrated and valued here in Rotary," Jones said.

Jones also notes her tremendous pride in the way Rotarians have shown leadership in responding to and helping protect communities against COVID-19. So far, Rotary has provided US\$29.7 million to support clubs in their response to COVID-19, with projects ranging from large-scale, transformative activities such as providing medical equipment to hospitals to small-scale, short-term activities like purchasing thermometers, protective medical gear, or other items for frontline medical professionals.

"Silver linings rise out of the most challenging circumstances," Jones said in her vision statement. "Our members are resolute in finding ways to aid those in need as the pandemic continues to underscore how Rotary is a global force for doing good in the world."

As Jones looks ahead to her presidential term, she confirms that she's prepared to take on existing and new challenges as society continues to evolve at a rapid pace, and like Rotary presidents before her, is eager to set Rotary on course for a robust and vibrant future.

"Years ago, I asked one of our incoming presidents what he wanted his legacy to be. He very quickly told me he wasn't interested in building a legacy and that he was interested in getting to work," said Jones. "Those words have always stuck with me, and I too simply want to get down to work."

About Jennifer Jones

Jennifer is the Founder and President of Media Street Productions Inc., a twenty-five-year old, award-winning media company in Windsor, Ontario.

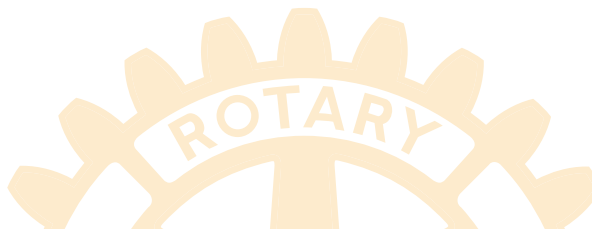
Jennifer has strengthened Rotary's reach and impact through her service in many roles including as Trustee of the Rotary Foundation, RI Vice President, and co-chair of the End Polio Now: Make History Today campaign. As a professional communicator, Jennifer also used her vocational strength to chair the advisory group that crafted Rotary's rebranding effort.

Working alongside government officials, celebrities and global leaders, she utilizes her voice to raise awareness and hundreds of millions of dollars to eradicate disease, support peace and provide clean water and sanitation in developing areas of the world. Her skill as an expert storyteller inspires hope and promise and motivates people to take action

She has received many honors and recognitions including Rotary's Service Above Self Award and the Citation for Meritorious Service, the YMCA Peace Medallion, the Queen's Diamond Jubilee Medal, and Wayne State University's Peacemaker of the Year Award — a first for a Canadian. Jennifer is married to Rotarian Nick Krayacich, a family physician.

About Rotary

Rotary unites a global network of volunteer leaders dedicated to tackling the world's most pressing humanitarian challenges and creating lasting change. Rotary connects 1.2 million people of action from more than 36,000 Rotary clubs in almost every country in the world. Their service improves lives both locally and internationally, from helping those in need in their own communities to working toward a polio-free world. For more information, visit Rotary.org.



Rotary

District 6600



October 2020 Calendar

Go to <https://www.dacdb.com/>
to download the District 6600 Directory.

District Conference Committee

Monday October 05, 2020 08:00 PM - 09:00 PM

Join Us – Special Moments FINALE WITH EIGHT SENIOR LEADERS

Wednesday October 07, 2020 07:00 PM - 08:00 PM

DCO (District Communications Officer) quarterly meeting – Fall

Thursday October 08, 2020 12:00 PM - 02:00 PM

Zones 30-31 Virtual Summit

Saturday October 10, 2020 07:00 AM - 05:00 PM

<https://3031summit.vfairs.com/>

Rotary Celebrity Kitchen Party for Polio!

Sunday October 18, 2020 03:00 PM - 04:00 PM

Presidents Elect Monthly Training

Monday October 19, 2020 07:00 PM - 08:30 PM

World Polio Day - October 24

Saturday October 24, 2020 05:24 PM - 06:24 PM

Buy Popcorn & Support Rotary Scholarships!

FOUR DAYS ONLY!

Tuesday October 27 at 12:00 PM EDT

Saturday October 31 at 12:00 PM EDT

<https://www.oberlinrotary.org/>

Save the Date – District Conference

Thursday April 22, 2021 05:00 PM to Sunday April 25, 2021 12:00 PM

Once a year we gather together as a District at our annual conference. It's a time to connect and celebrate all of our club's accomplishments. Plans are underway for the 2021 District Conference in Downtown Cleveland. The Conference committee is seeking energetic Rotarians to join the planning team. Please email District Conference Chair Alison Frye at afrye@signaturebankna.com for more information.

