



We meet at:

Spare Time Bowling Alley
16317 Statesville Rd
Huntersville, NC 28078

Every Monday
from 5:30 till 6:30 PM

For info contact:
Walter 704-906-8136
wsiegenthaler@daetwyler.com
www.rotary-huntersville-happy-hour.org

Upcoming programs, speakers and events:

- July 1 – New Rotary Year starts
- July 2 – No Meeting – 4th of July
- July 9 – Kent Pike
- July 16 – Stan Thompson
- July 23 – District Governor David Hare
- July 30 – Social at Spare Time Bowling
- August 6 – Rotary Foundation
- August 13 – Beth Butler
- August 20 –
- August 27 –
- September 3 – No Meeting – Labor Day
- September 10 –
- September 17 –
- September 24 –
- October 1 –
- October 8 –
- October 11 – Business Expo at
Huntersville Recreation Center
- October 13 – Rotary District Duck Race at
Tailrace Marina, Mount Holly
- October 15 –
- October 22 –
- October 24 – World Polio Day
- October 29 – Club Social
- November 10 – Foundation Banquet
- November 12 – Vocational Trip
to Metrolina Greenhouses



Rotary Club of Huntersville

HUNTERSVILLE HAPPY HOUR MESSAGE

By President Mike Fitzgerald

Last week District Governor David Hare visit to our club. He passed on Rotary International President Barry Rassin's theme for the year "Be the Inspiration. The Governor also introduced a new acronym TWYRP which stands for "Thanks for Wearing Your Rotary Pin." What a great way to show people that you are proud to be a member of Rotary. It is also a great way to start a conversation with potential new members and them to the club. Remember we are having a social at Sparetime this Monday so wear your Rotary pin and bring a friend!



July 30 – Club Social at Spare Time Bowling 5th Monday of the Month

No Meeting, no speakers, but just enjoying each other's company. We will meet in the bar area in the front of the building.

Last week's Program

District Governor David Hare –

Governor David shared upcoming district programs and events like the Duck Race to End Polio Now, the Foundation Banquet and the Conference. A group photo was taken, but there is always one that wants to be taller than the Governor 😊



Club Officers



Mike Fitzgerald
President



Mark Kincer
President-Elect



Ineke Wilson
Secretary, Club Bulletin



Kandi Anne Ranson
Club Treasurer

Club Service



Tom Ford
Sergeant-at-Arms



Lise Squillace
Club Greeter



Gay Rudisill
Club Happy Dollars



Bob Wilson
Club Fundraising



Paul DeBellis
Club Membership



Bob Gors
Club Membership



Peter Capponi
Club Socials



Walter Siegenthaler
Club Programs & Speakers



Kent Pike
Club Entertainment



Erik Franzen
Club Website



Cheryl Holt
Club Raffle



What is the story behind the Rotary wheel pin?

The first lapel pin in the history of the Rotary was designed and made by New York Rotary Club member and jeweler John Frick on October 14, 1909 and worn by the club's first president Bradford Bullock. The forerunner of the traditional Rotary pin worn today, it features the Rotary wheel has it appeared in its earliest representation with eight spokes, no cogs, and no keyway.

In 1910, the Rotary Club of Philadelphia added cogs to create a working wheel, symbolizing members working together, literally interlocked with one another to achieve the organization's objectives. They used 19 cogs in honor of their club, the 19th in Rotary. They created hundreds of metal pins with this design and successfully pitched it as the new official international wheel in 1912. It didn't hurt that the president of the Philadelphia club [who had designed that club's emblem] became president of the International Association of Rotary Clubs at the 1912 Duluth convention. Later they added the all-important cog to allow the pin to work.

Why wear a Rotary pin?

Reasons for wearing a pin varied: for publicity of Rotary, for pride, for acceptance and recognition, for the start of easy conversation with other Rotarians wherever you go. Wearing a Rotary Fellowship pin shows a Rotarian's vocation, hobby or recreational interest.

Past RI President Bob Barth (1993-94, from the Rotary Club of Arau, Switzerland) felt that a Rotary pin says this about the wearer: "You can rely on me, I am dependable, I am reliable, I give more than I take, and I am available."



Wear your pin proudly,
But don't overdo it!



August 6 – Program

Bob Wilson & Debbie Jackson – The Rotary Foundation

District Foundation Chair Bob will give a presentation about the history and the who, what, why on the Rotary Foundation.

Club Foundation Chair Debbie Jackson will present Cori and Lise with their PHF+ pins.

August 13 – Program

Beth Butler – NC Business Leadership Network

She will be talking about the NC Business Leadership Network which works to empower businesses across NC to achieve disability inclusion and equality in their workforce, supply chain and marketplace.

Community Service



Mark Kincer
Community Service Chair



Tom Schiaffo
Community Service



Joyce Schiaffo
Community Service



Kitty Long
Community - Lydia's Loft



Rick Zoerb
Community - Police

International Service



Cori Stuart
International Service Chair



Debbie Jackson
Foundation Chair

Vocational Service



Deborah Wilhelm
Vocational Service Chair

Youth Service



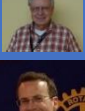
Erin Lyons
Elementary Schools



John Beiler
High Schools



Fred Whaples
North Meck High School



Lew Davidson
Mallard Creek High School



Jeffrey Stern
Education

Past Presidents



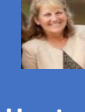
Walter Siegenthaler
2017-2018



Debbie Jackson
2016-2017



Michael Dane
2015-2016



Ineke Wilson
2014-2015

Huntersville Happy Hour Rotary
Chartered on June 16, 2014

The Rotary Foundation

Doing Good In The World

The Rotary Foundation transforms your gifts into service projects that change lives both close to home and around the world. During the past 100 years, the Foundation has spent \$3 billion on life-changing, sustainable projects. With your help we make lives better in our community and around the world.

Why should I donate to The Rotary Foundation?

Your donation makes a difference to those who need our help most. More than 90 percent of donations go directly to supporting our service projects around the world.

How does The Rotary Foundation use donations?

Our 35,000 clubs carry out sustainable service projects that support our six causes. With donations like yours, we've wiped out 99.9 percent of all polio cases. Your donation also trains future peacemakers, supports clean water, and strengthens local economies.

What impact can one donation have?

It can save a life. A child can be protected from polio with as little as 60 cents. Our partners make your donation go even further. For every \$1 Rotary commits to polio eradication, the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation has committed \$2.



PROMOTING PEACE

Rotary encourages conversations to foster understanding within and across cultures. We train adults and young leaders to prevent and mediate conflict and help refugees who have fled dangerous areas.



FIGHTING DISEASE

We educate and equip communities to stop the spread of life-threatening diseases like polio, HIV/AIDS, and malaria. We improve and expand access to low-cost and free health care in developing areas.



CLEAN WATER, SANITATION & HYGIENE

We support local solutions to bring clean water, sanitation, and hygiene to more people every day. We don't just build wells and walk away. We share our expertise with community leaders and educators to make sure our projects succeed long-term.



SAVING MOTHERS & CHILDREN

Nearly 6 million children under the age of five die each year because of malnutrition, poor health care, and inadequate sanitation. We expand access to quality care, so mothers and their children can live and grow stronger.



SUPPORTING EDUCATION

More than 775 million people over the age of 15 are illiterate. Our goal is to strengthen the capacity of communities to support basic education and literacy, reduce gender disparity in education, and increase adult literacy.



GROWING LOCAL ECONOMIES

We carry out service projects that enhance economic and community development and create opportunities for decent and productive work for young and old. We also strengthen local entrepreneurs and community leaders, particularly women, in impoverished communities.