

New Generations Month—Courtesy of Rotary International News

In September, Rotary celebrates New Generations Month, reminding clubs of the ongoing need to provide positive influences for youth and equip tomorrow's leaders.

The history of Rotary's work with youth dates back to the 1920s, when many clubs took part in an international event known as Boys' Week.

The first Boys' Week was held in New York City in May 1920 by the Rotary Club of New York and other local organizations. The event was part of an effort to promote youth development in the areas of education, citizenship, health and hygiene, and vocation.

New York club members reported on the success of Boys' Week at the 1920 Rotary convention, hoping that it would become part of the Boys' Work program, which Rotary had established several years earlier with the creation of the Committee on Work among the Boys (later known as the Boys' Work Committee). The program encouraged Rotary clubs to work with other community initiatives and organizations to counter juvenile delinquency, truancy, and poor physical health, with the goal of developing good citizens.

Boys' Week events quickly spread throughout the world. By the mid-1920s, they were being held in almost 600 locations across 25 countries. In 1928, the number of participating cities and towns had grown to about 3,000.

The target audience also grew rapidly. Girls rode on the float sponsored by the Rotary Club of Vicksburg, Mississippi, in a 1924 Loyalty Day parade held in conjunction with Boys' Week.

By the late 1920s, the United States had established a National Boys' Week Committee, in which Rotary participated. Rotary clubs were encouraged to support their local Boys' Week events as a way to achieve the goals of the Boys' Work program.

In 1934, Boys' Week became known as Youth Week, and in 1936, Boys and Girls' Week.

The RI Board of Directors voted to discontinue Rotary's official sponsorship of Boys and Girls' Week in 1956 in order to support new youth efforts, but it encouraged clubs to continue participating in local youth service initiatives.

Rotary went on to create other programs for young people in the following decades, including Interact, Rotaract, and Rotary Youth Exchange.

In 2010, New Generations Service became Rotary's fifth Avenue of Service. Rotarians recognize the positive change that youth and young adults implement through leadership development activities, community and international service projects, and exchange programs that enrich and foster world peace and cultural understanding.

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September 2011

Please "Make Up"

We need 100% Attendance! Local Clubs welcome you for your "Make Up" meeting:

- Tuesday Inverness 12:00 PM Inverness Family Restaurant
- Tuesday Sugarmill 5:00 PM Sugarmill Woods Country Club
- Wednesday Central Citrus 7:30 AM Black Diamond Clubhouse
- Wednesday Kings Bay 12:15 PM Café on the Avenue
- Thursday Homosassa 7:00 AM Luigi's Restaurant

MONTHLY BOARD MEETINGS ARE MAKE-UPS TOO!

<http://www.rotaryclub34.org/> or

<http://www.rotaryclubone.org/programs.htm>

Birthdays

Grant Bryson

Anniversaries

Club Anniversaries

Mike Buchanon 9/27 1 year

Robin Dearden 10/1—1 year



Do I smell birthday cake?



Of the things we think, say or do

1. Is it the TRUTH?
2. Is it FAIR to all concerned?
3. Will it build GOODWILL and BETTER FRIENDSHIPS?
4. Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?



SERVICE Above Self

Visitors and Visiting Rotarians

Guests:

This Week:

Janice Warren—Tax Collector

Next Week:

Melissa Burke – Johanna Pig

Rotary Calendar

- October 1—Rotary Leadership Institute—www.rlittraining.org
- October 15—Beast Feast at Jack and Julie Reynolds' home 4:00pm
- October 21—Halloween party at Candy and Billy Sasser's Home
- October 27—Upward Bound Middle and High Schools
- November 3—Upward Bound Elementary
- November 17—TGIAF 5:30pm at Lollygaggers
- December 3—Christmas Shopping and Crystal River Christmas Parade
- December 16—6pm—Christmas party at Julie and Keith Taylor's Home
- February 16—Travels with KC at Pecks (Travel photos and commentary by KC Nayfield)

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So where did that Rotary Emblem, the gear, come from? Copyright Wordpress.com

A wheel has been the symbol of Rotary since our earliest days.

The first design was made by Chicago Rotarian Montague Bear, an engraver who drew a simple wagon wheel, with a few lines to show dust and motion. The wheel was said to illustrate "Civilization and Movement."

Most of the early clubs had some form of wagon wheel on their publications and letterheads. Finally, in 1922, it was decided that all Rotary clubs should adopt a single design as the exclusive emblem of Rotarians. Thus, in 1923, the present gear wheel, with 24 cogs and six spokes was adopted by the "Rotary International Association."

A group of engineers advised that the geared wheel was mechanically unsound and would not work without a "keyway" in the center of the gear to attach it to a power shaft. So, in 1923 the keyway was added and the design which we now know was formally adopted as the official Rotary International emblem.

Here are a few early pictures of early attempts at Rotary Emblems.....

