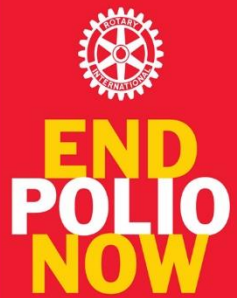


Rotary Gastonia East

Service Above Self since 1970



Bingo: David Fogarty

Prayer/Pledge: Kathy Gallman

Health & Happiness: Joel Long

Sgt.-at-Arms: Jeffrey Howe

Welcome to our September 15, 2014 meeting

We are glad you are here!

Our Program Today

Ryan Schrit Private Asset Manager

Mid-Year Economic Update

Program next week Emily Craig- Gaston Hospice

Happy Birthday This Week

Sep 13-Lew Carter

Sep 14- Trent Wilson

Sep 18- Sonya McGraw



Club Anniversary

Sep1- Peter Wittenberg -33

Sep1- Michael Scott- 29

Sep1- Janet Sarn - 22

Sep3- Karl McKinnon - 7

Sep13- Lew Carter- 4

Sep13- Rick Houser- 8

Sep14- David Deas - 44

Sep14- Charles Stribling- 44

Sep14- Tom Watson- 44



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Do you know who to ask if you have a question, suggestion or comment?

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John Pea – Immediate Past President – 704-865-1663

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Kelly Morris – International Service - 704-852-3222

Edie Hancock – Club Administration 2 – 704-860-1831

Ed Jackson – Sgt-at-Arms – 704-810-0460

John Watts – Rotary Ramble – 704-864-2685

Bill Moore – President - Elect - 704-865-4400

Sonya McGraw – Secretary- 704-866-6119

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Cam Campbell – Club Administration 1 – 704-864-6536

Michael Dickson – Program Chair – 704-824-0892

Michael Scott – CaroMont Challenge – 704-867-1210

Randy Riley – Club Trainer – 704-905-1955

Ken Dresser – District Governor – 704-896-2695

To contact fellow club members and to view a club membership database, visit: <https://www.directory-online.com/Rotary/>. Log-on with your email address. If you have not changed your password, it will be your last name.

The individuals listed below are responsible for the Prayer/Pledge and calling Bingo on the assigned dates. **If you cannot attend on the date requested, please delegate your responsibility to another club member.**

<u>Date</u>	<u>Prayer/Pledge</u>	<u>Bingo</u>	<u>Sgt.at Arms</u>	<u>Health & Happiness</u>
Sep 22	Jason Ramsey	Jennifer Thomas	Jim Funderburk	Joel Long
Sep 29	Steve Hannon	John Judson	Tom Watson	Joel Long
Oct 6	Jennie Stultz	Jay Falls	Natalie Tindol	Steve D'Avria

SINCE BOYS' WEEK, ROTARY HAS BEEN EMPOWERING YOUNG 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, Youth Service became Rotary's fifth Avenue of Service. Rotarians recognize the positive change that young people implement through leadership development activities, community and international service projects, and exchange programs that enrich and foster world peace and cultural understanding. *From <https://www.rotary.org/myrotary/en/boys-week-rotary-has-been-empowering-young-leaders>*