

2025-2026 Officers & Directors

Lone Star Rotary E Club

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The Rotary Four-Way Test

of the things we think, say or do:

1. Is it the **Truth**?
2. Is it **Fair** to all concerned?
3. Will it build **good will** & better **friendships**?
4. Will it be **beneficial** to all concerned?

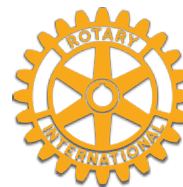
Meeting Location

<https://tinyurl.com/LoneStarRotary>
First & Third Thursdays of the Month
ZOOM at 6PM

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Lone Star Rotary E Club



The Keyway

*Service
Above
Self*



Together, we see a world where people
unite and take action to create lasting
change across the globe, in our
communities, and in ourselves.

Agenda: December 18, 2025

Welcome
Vision Statement
Introduction of Guests
**Program: Helene
Dudley, Founder and
President of TCP Global**
4-Way Test
Adjourn



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Program: Helene Dudley, Founder and President of TCP Global

Club Membership



@ Paul Harris Society
 * Paul Harris Fellow
 & Bequest Society
 # Rotary Benefactor
 + Sustaining Member



Helene Dudley is a past president of the Rotary Club of Coconut Grove, Florida and Returned Peace Corps Volunteers of South Florida as well as recipient of a 2007 Presidential Lifetime Service Award and the 2013 Lillian Carter Award.

She is a graduate of St. Louis University with a Masters in Management Information Systems from Florida International University.

Helene is founder and president of TCP Global which funds zero-overhead, sustainable loan programs in marginalized communities.

Since 2016, funding of less than \$2 million from the U.S. has supported over 42,000 loans worth \$9.74 million in more than 350 marginalized communities on three continents.

Grassroots finance creates lasting impact. Every loan fuels lasting change -- eliminating hunger, keeping kids in school, and building stronger communities that thrive long after the first dollar is invested.

Member

Classification

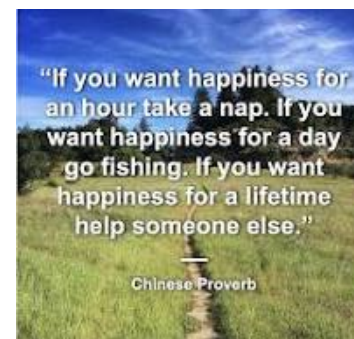
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Bobby Chapman*+8 & @ + #
Karen Chapman*+8 & @ + #
Ronny Davila*
Birda Gaskin*+4 +
Alex Gazzaway* +
Linda Grayson*+2 +
Tom Grayson*+8 +
Kent Hutchinson*+8 + #
Alana Inman* +
Jason Kutinac* +
Michelle Lyons*
Heidi Marsala*+1 +
Charles Meyer*+1 +
Stephen Paterson*+1 +
Barbara Provencher*+8 & +
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Optical
CPA
Public Relations

Geologist
Financial Advisor

Oil & Gas-LNG/Tr. Res.

Law
Law
Business Consultant
Volunteer
Peace Builder



Know Your Rotary Quiz

OUR ROTARY HISTORY

From the earliest days of Rotary in Chicago, Rotarians have been engaging in service projects.

1. In what year did the Rotary Club of Chicago commission plans for public toilets in the downtown district?

2. In 1930, the Rio de Janeiro Rotary club was recognized for its work in combating:

- a. polio b. malaria c. yellow fever d. anthrax

OUR ROTARY CAUSES

3. In 1979, where did the first step of Rotary's polio eradication initiative take place?

4. Rotary launched PolioPlus in 1985. When was the Global Polio Eradication Initiative Founded?

OUR ROTARY PROGRAMS

5. A Rotary Community Corps (RCC) established a home for children whose parents have died of AIDS; in what country?

OUR ROTARY CAUSES

6. In what country did all of the Rotary clubs there come together to form partnerships to develop a program that delivers clean water to every public school in said country?

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Answers can be found on Rotary.org
and page 6

December is Disease Prevention and Treatment Month

We all have heard about Rotary's efforts to rid the world of polio, but Rotary is involved in many more initiatives. Money donated to The Rotary Foundation funds many projects tied to these efforts.

Areas of Focus Include:

PREVENTING DISEASE Noncommunicable diseases, such as cardiovascular diseases, diabetes, dementia and cancer, accounted for seven of the world's top 10 causes of death in 2019, according to the World Health Organization. Each year, more than 15 million people aged 30 to 69 die prematurely as a result of non-communicable diseases, with 85% of those premature deaths occurring in low- and middle-income countries. Despite a global decline in the percentage of deaths due to communicable diseases, they remain a challenge, primarily in low- and middle-income countries. Although the world is on the brink of eradicating polio, communicable diseases such as tuberculosis, HIV/AIDS, and malaria are still leading causes of death in these countries with reports of decreasing or plateauing progress.

HEALTH CARE SERVICES Less than half of the global population has access to essential health services, according to the United Nations. Major disruptions such as the COVID-19 pandemic, natural disasters, and high-conflict situations could reverse decades of improvement in preventing both communicable and non-communicable diseases by decreasing access to healthcare professionals, facilities, and other services. More than 40% of all countries have fewer than 10 medical doctors per 10,000 people, and more than 55% have fewer than 40 nurses and midwives per 10,000 people. An additional 18 million health workers are needed, primarily in developing countries.

Rotary Action Groups dedicated to helping with the efforts of Preventing Disease and Health Care Services exist. They include; addiction prevention, alzheimer's/dementia, blindness prevention, blood and organ donation, diabetes, AIDS prevention, health education & wellness, hearing, hepatitis eradication, malaria, mental health, multiple sclerosis.

Know Your Rotary Quiz Answers

Upcoming Events

Answers To Quiz

1. 1907
2. c. yellow fever
3. The city of Manila, The Philippines
4. 1988
5. Kenya
6. Lebanon



December Birthdays

Bobby Chapman 02
Michelle Lyons 13

December Anniversaries (Date Joined Club)

Polio Updates

International Leaders, philanthropists, and global health partners announced, December, 8, 2025 in Abu Dhabi, a collective \$1.9 billion to advance polio eradication. The funds will accelerate vital efforts to reach 370 million children each year with polio vaccines, alongside strengthening health systems in affected countries to protect children from other preventable diseases. These donors included: \$1.2 billion from the Gates Foundation; \$140 million from the Mohamed bin Zayed Foundation for Humanity; \$450 million from Rotary International; \$100 million from Bloomberg Philanthropies; \$154 million from Pakistan; \$62 million from Germany; \$46 million from the U.S.; \$6 million from Japan; \$4 million from the Islamic Food & Nutrition Council of America; and \$3 million from Luxembourg.

December 18

**ZOOM Meeting 6 PM,
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