



SERVICE Above Self



Boulder Valley Rotary Club

Club Guidebook

2007 - 2008

Table of Contents

Overview	1
Rotary International	6
Rotary Districts	8
Boulder Valley Rotary Club	8
Current BVRC Officers	17

INTRODUCTION

Welcome!! As a new member of the Boulder Valley Rotary Club you are now a part of a worldwide organization of business and professional leaders that provides humanitarian service, encourages high ethical standards in all vocations, and helps build goodwill and peace in the world. Approximately 1.2 million Rotarians belong to more than 32,000 Rotary clubs located in 200 countries.

Overview

Rotary is organized at club, district, and international levels to carry out its program of service. Rotarians are members of their clubs, and the clubs are members of the global association known as Rotary International. Each club elects its own officers and enjoys considerable autonomy within the framework of the standard constitution and the constitution and bylaws of Rotary International.

Clubs are grouped into 529 Rotary districts, each led by a district governor who is an officer of Rotary International and represents the RI board of directors in the field. Though selected by the clubs of the district, a governor is elected by all of the clubs worldwide meeting in the RI Convention.

A 19-member [board of directors](#), which includes the international president and president-elect, administers Rotary International. These officers are also elected at the convention; the selection process for choosing directors and the nominating committee for president are based on zones, each of which comprises approximately 15 districts. The board meets quarterly to establish policies.

While the Rotary International president is the highest officer of RI, the chief administrative officer of RI is the general secretary, who heads a staff of about 600 persons working at the international headquarters in the Chicago suburb of Evanston, Illinois, USA, or in one of seven international offices around the world.

Object of Rotary

The Object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and foster:

FIRST. The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;

SECOND. High ethical standards in business and professions, the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations, and the dignifying of each Rotarian's occupation as an opportunity to serve society;

THIRD. The application of the ideal of service in each Rotarian's personal, business, and community life;

FOURTH. The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional persons united in the ideal of service.

It is important to know that Rotary is NOT a networking organization. The purpose of the organization is community service. It is expected that you do NOT directly solicit your business at lunch or committee meetings, in our newsletter or at other Rotary functions.

The Four-Way Test

From the earliest days of the organization, Rotarians were concerned with promoting high ethical standards in their professional lives. One of the world's most widely printed and quoted statements of business ethics is The Four-Way Test, which was created in 1932 by Rotarian Herbert J. Taylor (who later served as RI president) when he was asked to take charge of a company that was facing bankruptcy.

This 24-word test for employees to follow in their business and professional lives became the guide for sales, production, advertising, and all relations with dealers and customers, and the survival of the company is credited to this simple philosophy. Adopted by Rotary in 1943, The Four-Way Test has been translated into more than a hundred languages and published in thousands of ways. It asks the following four questions:

"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?"**

Four Avenues of Service

Based on the [Object of Rotary](#), the Four Avenues of Service are Rotary's philosophical cornerstone and the foundation on which club activity is based:

- Club Service focuses on strengthening fellowship and ensuring the effective functioning of the club.
- Vocational Service encourages Rotarians to serve others through their vocations and to practice high ethical standards.
- Community Service covers the projects and activities the club undertakes to improve life in its community.
- International Service encompasses actions taken to expand Rotary's humanitarian reach around the globe and to promote world understanding and peace

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL

Rotary International offers a broad range of humanitarian, intercultural, and educational programs and activities designed to improve the human condition and advance the organization's ultimate goal of world understanding and peace. Nine structured programs and nine service opportunities help clubs and districts achieve their service goals in their own communities and in communities abroad, fostering fellowship and goodwill in the process.

RI Mission Statement

The mission of Rotary International is to support its member clubs in fulfilling the Object of Rotary by:

- Fostering unity among member clubs;
- Strengthening and expanding Rotary around the world;
- Communicating worldwide the work of Rotary; and
- Providing a system of international administration.

The Vision

Key to a Strategic Plan is the ability to look out into the future and imagine what our organization will look like in the future. Following is Rotary's vision statement:

- Rotary will be recognized for its leadership and success in the eradication of polio.
- Rotary will have a strong and visible presence worldwide.
- Rotary will achieve enhanced capacity for friendship and service through a strong organization with increased and diverse membership.
- Rotary will advance its ideals of high ethical standards, international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a membership united in service.

Strategic Plan — Goals and Objectives of RI

- Goal 1: Eradicate Polio
- Goal 2: Sharpen Program Focus
- Goal 3: Select New Corporate Program Focus
- Goal 4: Refine Governance/Leadership Structure.
- Goal 5: Improve Training and Education at all Levels.
- Goal 6: Expand and Integrate Membership Globally
- Goal 7: Enhance Public Image

The Rotary International Foundation

The Rotary Foundation is a not-for-profit corporation that supports the efforts of Rotary International to achieve world understanding and peace. It is supported solely by voluntary contributions from Rotarians and friends of the Foundation who share its vision of a better world.

The Foundation was created in 1917 by Rotary International's sixth president, Arch C. Klumph, as an endowment fund for Rotary "to do good in the world." It has grown from an initial contribution of \$26.50 to more than 117.9 million contributions during 2004-2005. Total contributions now exceed \$1.680 billion.

The Foundation's Humanitarian Programs fund international Rotary club and district projects to improve the quality of life, providing health care, clean water, food, education, and other essential needs primarily in the developing world. One of the major Humanitarian Programs is PolioPlus, which seeks to eradicate the poliovirus worldwide. Through its Educational Programs, the Foundation provides funding for some 1,200 students to study abroad each year. Grants are also awarded to university teachers to teach in developing countries and for exchanges of business and professional people.

The Rotary International Foundation, which each year provides about \$110 million for international scholarships, cultural exchanges, and humanitarian projects large and small that improve the quality of life for millions of people. Rotary is widely regarded as the world's largest private provider of international educational scholarships.

PolioPlus, our Polio Eradication Program. Rotary working with national and international health organizations is well on the way to meeting our goal of eradicating polio from the face of the earth by the year 2005, Rotary's 100th anniversary. More than one billion children in developing nations have been immunized against polio through PolioPlus grants.

Rotary District #5450

Rotary clubs are divided into districts throughout the world. Boulder Valley Rotary Club is a part of Rotary District #5450, which calls itself the District “Where The Mountains Meet The Plains”. There are 50 clubs in District 5450, including clubs in the Denver Metro Area, Summit County and the towns of Fort Morgan and Brush.

District officers are chosen from various member clubs to serve at the District level. There are opportunities for Rotarians to get involved on the District level, through the annual District Assembly and District Conference, coordinated projects such as The Water Task Force, Tsunami Response, Katrina Relief Efforts, World Community Service, Group Study Exchanges and many more activities. The District encourages sharing of ideas such as speaker suggestions and membership services. The District also presents several awards to member Rotary Clubs. To find out more about District #5450, check the web site at www.rotary5450.org.

Boulder Valley Rotary Club

History: Boulder Valley Rotary Club is the one of the three Rotary clubs in the Boulder area. From a handful of charter members, our club has grown to over 80 members in little over 20 years, raising over \$275,000, and participating in many local and international community service projects. A brief history:

1985 - Under the sponsorship of the Boulder Rotary Club, the Boulder Valley Rotary Club received its charter from Rotary International with 26 charter members at the University of Colorado Memorial Center. Club meetings were set for Tuesdays at noon and the Holiday Inn on 28th Street was the Club's first home.

1988 - BVRC held its first Share A Coat campaign during which 500 coats were collected, cleaned, and distributed to those in the community in need.

1990 - Due to the Club's growth, a new meeting site was needed, and the Club moved its meeting location to its current site, A Spice of Life Event Center.



1991 - Boulder Valley Rotary Community Foundation was formed as a separate entity to establish an endowment fund to support charitable projects in our community.

1994 - The Loser's Ball in 1994 was the Club's first significant fund raising event, raising more than \$5,000 for charitable purposes.

1995 to 2003 - The Club's major fundraiser changed names to, Diamonds & Spurs, raising more than \$250,000.

2004-2005 – Dining for Dollars, a series of small intimate dinners or special events, was the major fundraiser for the club. These events raised \$18,000 for the club in 2004 & 2005.

2005 – Exotic Get Away – Sailing Raffle, a raffle which gave away a set of airline tickets and a week sailing in the Caribbean. This event rose between \$15,000 and \$20,000 for the club in 2005

Structure: The organizational structure of the Boulder Valley Rotary Club is comprised of two separate, entities.

First is the Rotary Club, which comprises of the club officers and members. A majority of the service activities (club service, world community service, local community service, and vocational service – the Avenues of Service – see above) are conducted with the Club and the various committees within the Club.

Second, there is the Boulder Valley Rotary Community Foundation. The Foundation is a separate legal entity established for fundraising and supporting community service programs. The source of funds is contributions from members and fundraising activities.

Within the Rotary Club, there is a President, President-Elect, Secretary, Treasurer, Sergeant-at-Arms, and four Committee chairs.

Committee Chairs: There are four committees that are responsible for carrying out the Four Avenues of Service that are Rotary's philosophical cornerstone and the foundation on which club activity is based. The Four Avenues of Service or standing committees are:

Club Service: The Club Service area focuses on strengthening fellowship and ensuring the effective functioning of the club. The committees/functions in this area include the family of rotary position, the club e-newsletter, the membership program, public relations, lunch programs, awards and internet support.

Vocational Service: encourages Rotarians to serve others through their vocations and to practice high ethical standards. The committees/activities in this area are



Rotary Youth Leadership Award (RYLA), young RYLA, Interact, Genesis and scholarships.

Community Service: encompasses the projects and activities the club undertakes to improve life in its community. This includes the annual coat drive, community forum and the literacy program.

World Community Service: The International Service area focuses on expanding Rotary's humanitarian reach around the globe and promoting world understanding and peace. The committees in this area include Group Service Exchange, youth exchanges, world community service, water/health concerns and Ambassadorial Scholarships.

Boulder Valley Rotary Community Foundation: The Boulder Valley Rotary Community Foundation (Foundation) was founded in 1991 as a not-for-profit charitable organization. The Foundation applied for and is recognized by the Internal Revenue Service as a Section 501(c)(3) organization. The Foundation is a stand-alone entity from the Boulder Valley Rotary Club.

The Foundation is governed by a seven member Board of Trustees who serve two year terms. The seven trustees consist of the President and President Elect of the Boulder Valley Rotary Club, two members elected at large by the Club Board, and three members elected at-large by the Foundation members.

Mission Statement: The Boulder Valley Rotary Community Foundation is a community-oriented funding resource organized for charitable purposes. The Foundation will encourage and advance the objectives of Boulder Valley

Rotary Club and of Rotary International. The Foundation will build an endowment to sustain funding for these programs.

Current Status: The Foundation as of January 1, 2008 has an endowment of approximately \$247,500 and holds additional program and operating funds of approximately \$36,000. The Foundation has in addition established the Don Warkentin Memorial Scholarship Fund in honor of one of the Club's deceased members. This fund, with an approximate balance of \$20,400, was raised and established to promote international youth exchange.

General Information: Meeting are held at noon every Tuesday at the Spice of Life Center at 5706 E. Arapahoe. Lunch is served at noon and the program generally begins between 12:15 and 12:30pm. When you arrive, check in at the table at the door, take your badge from the box and purchase 50/50 raffle tickets. Most members arrive at 12pm and use the time before the program to socialize with other members, discuss committee projects, club business etc. It is recommended that new members sit at a new table (with a new group of people) at each meeting. This will give you an opportunity to meet new people and learn more about Rotary.

Meeting: The program portion of the meeting begins with the ringing of the bell, pledge of allegiance, and a “Thought for the Day”. The President will then ask for guests or visiting Rotarians to be introduced. This is followed by announcements and updates. If you bring a guest, make sure to introduce your guest to the Membership Committee Chair and the President.

Announcements: There are two types of announcements; updates on club activities and personal announcements which involve financial “fines”. Updates include information on current activities or programs. This is a good opportunity to find a place to get involved in the club. The second part of announcements is led by the Sergeant at Arms and is a time for members to share recent successes or special occasions with your fellow Rotarians. Usually these announcements require a fine/contribution to the scholarship funds. Be careful that you share important information, especially if this information is public (promotion, article/quote in the paper). There is a risk of other Rotarians “fessing” up for you, in which case the fine is considerably larger!! All fines/contributions are placed in the cup in the middle of each table. IOU’s can also be placed in the cup if you don’t have any cash.

Guest Speaker: Our guest is usually chosen several weeks in advance for topics of interest to Club members. If you have an idea for a speaker, please discuss this with the Program Chairperson.

Club Service Committee: Club service is the internal avenue that operates our club in a well organized and well funded manner. Club Service consists of a variety of programs and functions that include: Social; Family of rotary position, the club e-newsletter, the membership program, public relations, program committee, awards and internet support. These programs and functions are the responsibility of the following Committees:

Social Committee: The Club sponsors several social events each year to bring our members and their spouses or significant others together for fellowship. These events typically include the installation banquet to start the Rotary year July 1st, a holiday party and several other functions during the year.

The Club's current fund raising effort is Dining for Dollars. This is a series of small group dinners or events hosted by members of the club. Each member and their guest pay to attend an event. This has included dinners at restaurants or private homes, bicycle rides, musical events, tea parties, silent auctions, cooking demonstrations, fashion shows and parties.

Membership committee: Our Club is always looking for new members who embody what it means to be a Rotarian. The membership committee welcomes and orients new members and also leads any membership drives of the club. New members are members of the “Yearling” club for the first 12 months of



membership and are asked to participate in certain events or perform some duties during that first 12 months to learn more about the club. A copy of the Yearling Club "things to do" is attached at the end of this document.

Club e-newsletter: The e-newsletter is published weekly and sent via e-mail to the members. The publisher gathers articles and announcements from members and publishes the newsletter every Monday. Contact the newsletter publisher or the Membership committee chair if you want to be added to the distribution list.

Program committee: This committee finds the speakers for our weekly lunch meetings and assists the speakers in setting up for the meeting.

Vocation Service Committee: Vocational service is stressed in Rotary's Object in these words: "To encourage and foster high ethical standards in business and professions; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations; and the dignifying of each Rotarian's occupation as an opportunity to serve society." Vocational Service is the way Rotary fosters and supports the application of the ideal of service in the pursuit of all vocations.

The Vocational Service Committee is responsible for leading the charge to develop programs that fulfill the objectives highlighted above. Vocational Service is frequently demonstrated by offering young people career guidance, occupation information and assistance in making vocational choices. "The 4-Way Test" and other ethical and laudable business philosophies are often promoted among young people entering the world or work. Vocational talks and discussion of business issues are also typical vocations service programs at most clubs. Some examples of Boulder Valley Rotary vocational service programs:

College Scholarships - Several \$2,000 scholarships are awarded annually to high school seniors, based upon a combination of financial need, scholarship/academic performance, community involvement and school activities.

RYLA - Rotary Youth Leadership Awards - This program encourages youth leadership and community involvement. Boulder Valley Rotary participates by sending several high school students to a 5-day leadership conference held each August at the YMCA of the Rockies, in Estes Park.

Young RYLA - Boulder Valley Rotary provides scholarships for middle school leaders to attend the leadership conference geared for younger future leaders.

GENESIS - Boulder Valley Rotary has been involved with the GENESIS program for several years. GENESIS, a multi-agency effort spearheaded by the Boulder County Health Department, is a teen parenting support effort.



Boulder Valley Rotary provides financial and tutoring support to this program.

Interact - Boulder Valley Rotary supports an Interact Club at Boulder High School. This club is comprised of high school student leaders who are interested the service work promoted by Rotary.

Rotaract - Boulder Valley Rotary is also supporting a Rotaract Club at the University of Colorado. This club is comprised of college student leaders who are interested in the service work promoted by Rotary.

Community Service Committee: Community service is often described as the 'heartbeat of Rotary'. Participation on this committee gives you an organized way to give back to our community and make life-long Rotarian friends. Our Community Service Committee organizes our club's donations and hands-on volunteer projects with local youth, human services, education and literacy programs.

Each year our club fundraises through events such as Dining for Dollars or the 2005 Boat Trip raffle, raising \$10,000 - \$15,000 for the Community Service Committee to then grant to nonprofits. In 2005 the committee selected the following grant recipients:

- Medicine Horse Program
- Compass House
- Impact on Education
- Dental Aid
- Growing Gardens
- Community Food Share

Our largest hands-on volunteer activity is the annual Share a Coat drive, when most of our members help collect about 4,000 coats and then distribute them to families in need. Our club members have provided hundreds of hours of volunteer assistance to organizations such as the Medicine Horse program, Project Genesis (a teen parenting program), the Emergency Family Assistance Association, and the Imagination Library.

World Community Service Committee: Our World Community Service (WCS) Committee has a proud tradition of helping people worldwide. Participation on this committee enables you to lend a hand in the most needy parts of the world while gaining international friendships and meaningful travel opportunities. Our international programs include development projects, polio eradication fundraising, and youth and professional exchanges.

Our WCS committee has helped raise money for and coordinate projects around the world, including the following:

- Facilitated the donation of electrosurgical equipment to a hospital in Bolivia, 2005.
- Raised funds for rural school construction and equipment in Nicaragua, 2005.



- Raised the funds for and coordinated the delivery of 240 wheelchairs to an institute for people with physical disabilities in South Africa, 2003.

The WCS committee facilitates our club members' involvement with the Rotary International Youth Exchange, Group Study Exchange, sister club activities, and Boulder international exchanges. Our club members have hosted students and professionals from Romania, the Republic of Georgia, Brazil, Japan, Russia, and Finland. In 2005 several club members traveled to Yamagata, Japan, to renew a wonderful sister club relationship

OTHER IMPORTANT THINGS TO KNOW ABOUT ROTARY

It is important to know that Rotary is NOT a networking organization. The purpose of the organization is community service. It is expected that you do NOT directly solicit your business at lunch or committee meetings, in our newsletter or at other Rotary functions.

The Financial Obligations of Rotary

As a service club, our ability to fund various projects is based on financial contributions by members. These contributions take the form of “voluntary” (fines & donations) and “required” (membership dues). The combination of dues and contributions to various projects or causes generally requires a commitment in excess of \$1,000 per year.

- Dues: You will be billed quarterly for both membership dues and the cost for lunches. This amount currently totals \$220/quarter. If you make-up a meeting at another club, you can get a credit on your bill of \$15.00. You can give your payment to the club treasurer at a meeting or send it by mail.
- Fines & donations: There are a number of different opportunities to contribute, these include:
 - Door Raffle: At the entrance to the meeting you will have the opportunity to purchase raffle tickets for \$1 or \$2. Drawings are held during the meeting with the winner taking ½ of the pot and the remainder going into the Rotary Scholarship Foundation.
 - Announcements: During the meeting you have the opportunity to “brag” about something of interest, birthdays/anniversaries, major accomplishments, quotes/features in media, etc. There is a cup on each table that highlights the standard “charge” for various types of fines.
 - Fundraisers: There are often one time fundraisers in response to disasters or special events. These are led by a Rotarian, who may pass a hat around the meeting to gather donations. Recent examples include providing temporary shelters for Tsumani victims, and funds for hurricane Katrina relief efforts.
- Annual fundraising efforts:



SERVICE Above Self

- An annual club fund raising event has traditionally been held in the spring or summer. Most recently this has been Dining for Dollars. Members are expected to participate in this annual fund raiser at whatever level they can. The incoming club president then decides what project to designate these funds to.
- In the fall the club usually solicits donations for the local BVRC foundation and for the Rotary International Foundation. You can make a once a year contribution for this effort or elect to have your donation be added to your quarterly club dues invoice.

Attendance Policies

BVRC expects that members attend 60% of the weekly meetings. If you are traveling out of town (anywhere in the world) you can attend a meeting in that community and count it as attendance for BVRC. This is called “making up” a meeting. You pay a small fee of \$10 - \$15 to the club you are visiting and then submit your receipt to the secretary of BVRC when you return. You are given attendance credit for the meeting and you also receive a credit on your quarterly invoice for the amount you paid to visit another club.

Here are nearby clubs where you can make up missed meetings. Remember Boulder Valley Rotary will provide meal credit for a makeup when you purchase a meal.

- Boulder Rotary meets for lunch at 12:00 noon on FRIDAY at the Spice of Life Event Center, 5706 Arapahoe Road , Boulder
- Boulder Flatirons Rotary meets at 7:15 A.M. WEDNESDAY at the Frasier Meadows Manor, Sky Lounge, 350 Ponca Place, Boulder
- Coal Creek Rotary meets for lunch at 12:00 noon on THURSDAY at The Lodge at Balfour, 1331 Hecla Drive, Louisville, CO 80027
- You can also do an on-line makeup meeting. The RotaryeClub will extend the hand of Rotary at www.rotaryclubone.org. Log on and follow the prompts.

Useful Web Sites

The BVRC web site is <http://www.bvrc.org/>. The Rotary International web site is <http://www.rotary.org/>. Both of these sites contain a wealth of information regarding Rotary and may helpful to you in understanding more of what this organization is all about.



Position	Name
President	Robert Harberg
President Elect	Charles Hix
Secretary	Joan Scott
Treasurer	Susan Chrisman
Past President	Phyllis Hancock
Other Members of the Board of Directors	
2nd Year of 2 Year Term	Rex Van Gordon
2nd Year of 2 Year Term	Jane Engel
2nd Year of 2 Year Term	Bill Farrow
1 Year Term	Kit Hollingshead
1st Year of 2 Year Term	Burton Lee
1st Year of 2 Year Term	Sarah Meshak
1st Year of 2 Year Term	Chris Johnson
Club Service Committee Chair	Chris Johnson
Family of Rotary Coordinator	Cammie Cloman
Historian	Bob Lundeen
Photographer	Bob Lundeen
Bulletin Editor	Chris Puccio
Programs Coordinator	Geoffrey Wheeler
Programs Committee	Kit Hollingshead
Programs Committee	Sarah Meshak
Programs Committee	Connie Holden
Public Relations Coordinator	Connie Holden
Invocation - Thought for the Day	Chris Johnson
Invocation - Thought for the Day	Sarah Meshak
Invocation - Thought for the Day	Dan Booth
Internet Liaison	James Thomas
Sergeant at Arms	Marylee Zurick
Sergeant at Arms	Grady Boles
Sergeant at Arms	Van Hilty
Sergeant at Arms	Liles Lipe
Song Leader	Kit Hollingshead
Accountant	Tim Watson
Elections	Andy James
Awards	TBD
Membership Committee Chair	Eric Rutherford
Committee Member	Jane Engel
Committee Member	Craig Pearson
Committee Member	Gary Gomulinski



Committee Member	Marylee Zurick
Committee Member - Inductions	Bob Lundeen
Committee Member - Breakfast with Ben	Ben Thompson
Community Service Committee Chair	India Wood
Literacy Coordinator	Ben Thompson
Share-A-Coat Coordinator	Charles Hix
Community Grants Coordinator	India Wood
Preserve Planet Earth Coordinator	Kit Hollingshead
BCATH Partnership Coordinator	Jane Engel
International Service Chair	Burton Lee
RI Fund Raising Coordinator	Dean Stull
GSE Coordinator	Joan Scott
Togo Water Project	Sarah Meshak
Uganda Hospital Project	Joan Scott
India Water Project	Burton Lee
Kenyan Orphanage Project	Craig Pearson
World Community Service Coordinator	Burton Lee
Youth Exchange Coordinator	Mark Powell
Yamagata Sister Club Exchange Coordinator	India Wood
Yamagata Sister Club Youth Exchange Coordinator	Peter Pollock
Health and Hunger Coordinator	Joan Scott
Water Projects Coordinator	Rex Van Gordon
RI Scholarships/Fellowships Coordinator	David Kirsh
Vocational Service Committee Chair	Cammie Cloman
RYLA Coordinator	David Kirsh
Young RYLA Coordinator	Liles Lipe
College Scholarships Coordinator	Paul Orzech
Community College Scholarships Coordinator	TBD
Genesis Program Coordinator	Bruce Blankenship
World Affairs Conference Coordinator	Ron Singh
Rotaract Coordinator	Derrick Borgman
Interact Coordinator	Peter Pollock
Boulder Valley Community Foundation	
Chair – 2 nd Year of 3 Year Term	Terry Davis
Treasurer – 2 nd Year or 3 Year Term	Bob Sinton
Secretary - Club Board	Sarah Meshak
Trustee – 2 nd Year of 3 Year Term	Rob Little
Trustee - Club President	Bob Harberg
Trustee - Club Board	Bill Farrow
Trustee - President Elect	Charles Hix