



Member Name	Work	Home	Classification
William Bilyeu	972-548-4698	214-686-1329	Collin Co. Administrator
Jeff Caserotti	972-548-1199	972-562-7249	Auto Insurance
Trevor Casitlla	972-569-9193	972-529-6534	Civil Engineer
Donas Cole	972-548-5482	972-562-0838	Hospital Administrator
Weldon Copeland	972-548-3811	972-562-0838	Judiciary – Probate
Ronald Danforth	972-562-4112	972-562-9790	Attorney – Criminal Defense
Scott Dillashaw	972-548-4028	972-837-2692	Bank Management
Lyle Froese	972-523-8350	972-569-8843	Education Administration
Sandi Froese	903-815-4779	972-569-8843	Education Administration
Jim Gilmore	972-562-6950	214-544-1361	Residential Insurance
Matt Hilton	214-632-1020	214-632-1020	Real Estate Mgr – Owner
Eric Holt	972-542-4359	972-800-7552	Financial Advisor
George Kadera		972-562-3219	Human Resources – Ret.
Stacey Kemp	972-548-4136	972-837-2534	County Govt. Administration
Tim Kocsis	972-547-6404	972-838-1808	Computer Programmer
Chuck Koehler	972-744-2420	972-529-1110	Financial Management
Leonard Lee	972-529-2429	972-529-1778	Real Estate Broker
Mary Lou Lee	972-529-1778	972-529-1778	Printing – Ret.
Brian Loughmiller	972-529-5554	972-529-9030	Attorney – Family Law
Steve Mitas	972-547-6404	972-838-1807	Computer Software
Zan Moltz	972-516-4359	214-726-0599	Attorney – Construction Law
Bryan Northington	972-569-0170	972-547-4958	Auto Collision Mgr.
Tom Parker	972-540-2180	972-540-2180	Ed. Administrator – Personnel
Jim Pearson	972-562-9787	214-533-2787	Real Estate Appraiser
Bill Sandine	972-562-6968	972-562-6968	University Professor – Ret.
Juli Smith	972-658-9977	972-562-1866	Non-Profit – Ret.
Gary Taylor	972-548-5140	972-984-1052	Grocery Store Management
Linda Terry	972-542-5561	972-548-0091	Fire & Casualty Insurance
Nathan White	972-979-9204	972-562-6445	Judiciary
Connie Yeager	972-542-1904	972-529-1351	Health Insurance – Ret.
Paul Yeager	972-529-1351	972-540-5842	City Councilman – Ret.
Pamela Zeigler-Petty	972-398-4027	972-540-5383	Bank Mgt – Business Banking

Note: Please notify Juli Smith if there is a change in your phone number or e-mail address. Thank you
Having your number here makes it a public record, please notify Gary if you prefer not to have it listed here.

Officers and Directors 2007 – 2008

President	William "Bill" Bilyeu
President Elect	Pamela "Pam" Zeigler-Petty
Secretary	Juli Smith
Secretary Emeritus	Mary Lou Lee
Treasurer	Weldon Copeland
Vice President, Fund Raising	Sandra "Sandi" Froese
Club Service Director	Linda Terry
Vocational Service Director	Bryan Northington
Community Service Director	Stacey Kemp
International Service Director	Donas Cole
Rotary Foundation Chair	Steven "Steve" Mitas
Sunrise Sentinel Editor	Gary Taylor
Sergeant-at-Arms	James "Jim" Gilmore

Past Presidents

2006-07	Tom Parker
2005-06	K. Lyle Froese
2004-05	Timothy Kocsis
2003-04	Scott Dillashaw
2002-03	Linda Paluga
2001-02	Steven Mitas
2000-01	Jeff Caserotti
1999-00	Larry Offerdahl
1998-99	Chuck Koehler
1997-98	Frank Shushok
1996-97	Pat Beaman
1995-96	Linda Terry
1994-95	Paul Yeager
1993-94	Bob Flinchbaugh
1992-93	Tom Healy

Rotary District 5810

District Governor	Richard Gilman, Richardson Central
District Governor Elect	L. B. Showalter, Plano
District Governor Nominee	David McSpadden, Waxahachie

Rotary International

PresidentWilfrid J. Wilkinson, Trenton, Ontario, Canada

Club Meeting Time and Location

07:30 Wednesday Morning
Eldorado Country Club
McKinney, TX

Today's Program

Darrell Slabaugh



Executive Director
McKinney Education Foundation



Rotary Club of McKinney Sunrise, District 5810
Club Number 28762, Chartered May 22, 1992
P.O. Box 2244, McKinney, Texas, 75070



Today's Program – Darrell Slabaugh, MEF

Darrell Slabaugh has been Executive Director of the McKinney Education Foundation since September 2004. Previously, he was vice president of university advancement and chief development officer for universities in Davenport, Iowa, and Dallas, Texas.

Darrell believes in creating a philanthropic approach to giving. This approach strengthens organizations because it involves strong relationships with key constituents. McKinney Education Foundation reflects this philanthropic ideal and, as a result, is growing and supporting the growing school district in McKinney, Texas.


Darrell reflects his philanthropic philosophy in his own life and shares that ideal with others in his community and across the nation. He has worked for community colleges, universities, and church-affiliated organizations, and he has volunteered for organizations, such as Rotary, Junior Achievement, Chamber of Commerce, and Kiwanis.

In his spare time, Darrell enjoys woodworking, bass fishing, and teaching Sunday School. Darrell and his wife, Debby. They have two grown children and two grandchildren. Darrell is the guest of Sandi Froese.



Flag Day

 Thanks to all who helped with the distribution and collection of Flags on Flag day.

 Our next flag holiday is quickly approaching. Flag distribution for Independence day will be July 2nd, and collection will be on July 7th. There will be more detailed information as we move closer to the holiday.

Today's Thoughts in Honor of

National Eat Your Vegetables Day on June 17th

"Life expectancy would grow by leaps and bounds if green vegetables smelled as good as bacon."

[Doug Larson](#)

Fathers Day on June 15th

My father used to play with my brother and me in the yard. Mother would come out and say, "You're tearing up the grass." "We're not raising grass," Dad would reply. "We're raising boys."

[Harmon Killebrew](#)

Heads Up! Programs and Events

June 18-----Darrell Slabaugh, Executive Director of MEF

June 25-----Installation Dinner

A woman is standing nude looking in the bedroom mirror. She is not happy with what she sees and says to her husband, 'I feel horrible; I look old, fat and ugly. I really need you to pay me a compliment.'

The husband replies, 'Your eyesight's darn near perfect.'

Area Meeting Makeup Locations

<i>Monday</i>	<i>Tuesday</i>	<i>Wednesday</i>	<i>Thursday</i>	<i>Friday</i>
<p>11:45 Farmers Branch Rotary Club, Brookhaven Country Club 3333 Golfing Green Dr.</p>	<p>7 AM Frisco Sunrise Rotary Club Embassy Suites, Gaylord & Parkwood</p>	<p>Noon Allen Rotary Club Municipal Court/Parks & Recreation Office Building (SE corner of McDermott Drive & Century Parkway)</p>	<p>Noon Frisco Rotary Club Dallas Baptist Univ. at Frisco 3211 Internet Blvd.</p>	<p>7 AM Plano Sunrise Rotary Club Tino's Two Restaurant 2205 Avenue K</p>
<p>Noon Richardson Rotary Club Canyon Creek Country Club 625 Lookout Drive</p>	<p>Noon Farmersville Rotary Club O.E. Carlisle Civic Center 201 Orange St. @ Hill Street</p>	<p>Noon Plano Metro Rotary Club Glen Eagles Country Club 5401 W. Park Blvd.</p>	<p>Noon Hurricane Creek Rotary Club Hurricane Creek Country Club 1800 Fairway Lane, Anna</p>	<p>Noon McKinney Rotary Club Ricks Chop House 107 N. Kentucky St.</p>
	<p>Noon Plano West Rotary Club Southfork Hotel @ 1600 N. Central Expressway</p>	<p>Noon Prestonwood Rotary Club Prestonwood Country Club 15909 Preston Rd., Dallas</p>	<p>Noon Plano Rotary Club Southfork Hotel 1600 N. Central Expressway</p>	<p>Noon Richardson Central Rotary Club Hyatt Hotel 701 E. Campbell</p>
<p>Online Makeup www.rotaryclubone.org</p>		<p>Noon Richardson East Rotary Club Swan Court Rest. 2435 N. Central Exp.</p>		<p>Noon Park Cities Rotary Club Maggiano's Little Italy 205 North Park Center, Dallas</p>
<p>Edited 04/01/08</p>				

[From The Rotarian](#)

[Ban Ki-Moon on polio](#) [United Nations Secretary-General](#)

For 23 years, the Rotarians have dedicated their time and efforts to eradicating polio. They have done so in the face of extraordinary challenges. They have overcome financial shortfalls, conflict, and lack of security. They have conquered cultural barriers and lack of political will.

At every turn, in the face of seemingly insurmountable obstacles, the Rotarians have found creative solutions, in partnership with the World Health Organization, UNICEF, and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. In this way, Rotarians have shown the world what can be achieved when civil society and the United Nations partner together.

When the last chapter on polio eradication is finally written, it will tell one of the most spectacular success stories in public health. It will describe one of the world's most remarkable partnerships. And it will highlight the Rotarians' personal service to humanity.

Today, Rotary's leadership is more critical than ever. Its determination and generosity will drive us to the finish line in our race against polio. I know Rotarians will go the distance. And I will be with you every step of the way.

[Bill McKibben on water](#)

[Environmentalist and author of *Deep Economy: The Wealth of Communities and the Durable Future*](#)



Water is the most basic substance on the planet. As a result, we take it for granted, when it's precisely the thing we should worry most about.

Especially now. Water is already in short supply: Irrigation wells increasingly come up empty in the Punjab and the North China Plain and the American Plains, the world's key grain-growing regions. (It's so bad in China that they're trying to divert the country's biggest river 1,000 miles to the north). American cities like Atlanta find themselves scrambling for water when drought hits. And every indication is that these shortages will get

much worse. Warmer weather is melting glaciers across the tropics and temperate latitudes – in huge parts of Asia and South America. Those glaciers provide the drinking water that hundreds of millions depend on. Some global warming forecasts predict that, with evaporation increasing, the great lakes behind our western dams will never fully fill again.

And so it is past time to realize just how sweet all that water is, and to vow that we'll do what we need to in order to safeguard the supply – whether that's plugging leaks, or learning to live with the kind of lawns our rainfall can support, or taking real action to head off climate change. We have no real choice.

[Scott Turow on literacy](#)

[Lawyer and author of *Presumed Innocent and Limitations*](#)

I have long been involved with Literary Chicago, the charitable organization in Chicago that teaches adult learners to read. In my contacts with LC, I am always overwhelmed by two things: the fact that there are still so many Americans who do not read at all (or without even rudimentary proficiency), and the realization of what it would mean to be unlettered in this society. I have a clear memory of the moment that I realized I could read. My mother was steering her Chevrolet into a space on Howard Street and I realized that the red and white rectangle on a pole some distance in front of her read "No Parking." An entire realm of adult activity – why we were here and not there, what she was looking for as she cruised up and down, what my father and she seemed concerned about when they brought their



cars to the curb – was suddenly comprehensible to me. I am always staggered to contemplate what life would be without that ability to decode. The most basic tasks – parking or driving a car, getting on the right train, dealing with the bank – would be a constant challenge. Furthermore, because literacy is so widespread, and because it is, generally speaking, a skill acquired by six-year-olds, a special shame inheres in admitting to an inability to read. For that reason, I am always full of admiration when I meet the adult learners who have taken advantage of the services LC offers and have gone week after week to meet with the generous tutors who volunteer to help. The tutors are heroic – patient, skillful, and dedicated. But the people who have the courage to admit that they cannot do something that most children can – that kind of willingness to change and grow as adults – inevitably moves me to tears.

In this society, we are fond of saying that the value of literacy is declining. We live, supposedly, in a visual culture. But the reality, of course, is that the ability to read and write remains the Mandarin skill. CEOs, judges, political leaders rule not by conjuring imagery but with written directives to the rest of us. As the quality of public education declines, we are separated in America by yet one more barrier: by those who read and write well enough to address the rest of us and by those who do not.

[Michael Crichton on public health](#)

[Doctor, screenwriter, and author of *Jurassic Park, The Andromeda Strain, and Next*](#)

Improving the health of people in developing countries is the great humanitarian and environmental challenge of the first part of the 21st century. One of the most important and least expensive steps is to supply clean water to roughly one billion people around the world who don't have it. We don't often



realize the degree to which poor health drags at the efforts of emerging nations to attain decent standards of living and education. Sick adults can't work and can't grow food. Sick children can't attend school, or they may have to tend a sick adult; in any case, literacy suffers. And the death toll is staggering: Almost two million children and some 10 to 25 million adults die of waterborne illness every year. Right now, 95 percent of the deaths of children under five are caused by waterborne disease. In all, more than 30,000 people

die every day from lack of clean water. There is no reason for us in the developed world to be intimidated by these statistics, and every reason why we should be embarrassed. Improving the water supply is one public health action where costs are relatively low and great progress has already been made. According to the UN, more than one billion people have gotten improved water in the last 14 years; the remaining billion could be served at a cost of less than US\$10 billion a year – Western nations spend four times that amount on hair-care products alone. In addition, this is also an area where private philanthropy can have a dramatic impact – household by household, village by village. Individually and collectively, we in the wealthy nations have no excuse for not acting. Everyone on the globe should have clean water. We can see that it happens.

[Last Weeks Meeting – \[John R. Roach\]\(#\)](#)

Last week, Collin County Criminal District Attorney John Roach spoke to our members about the expanding enterprise that is Mortgage Fraud. He discussed some of the different types of Mortgage Fraud that his office has encountered and how some of those cases were dealt with. He also spoke about the leading role Collin County's District Attorneys Office has taken in investigating and prosecuting Mortgage Fraud, and that other offices are utilizing The Collin County District Attorneys office to employ their methods and train their investigators.

