



District 5690 News



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Message from District Governor

Sue Pearce



Dear D5690 Rotarians,
 June is changing of the guard month, for all of us. I have enjoyed being District Governor this past year and I certainly hope you have enjoyed whatever your role has been in your Rotary Club.

From our communities to around the world, we do some of the best work helping others in need. It always amazes me the massive amount and variety of projects we pursue.

I will never forget being a part of the Rotary Float in the 2014 Rose Parade. As we traveled down Colorado Boulevard in Pasadena, CA, people along the street would call out "you gave books to my kids" or "Rotary helped me in my time of need" or "Rotary, you do such great things." A very humbling experience, but that is what we do..

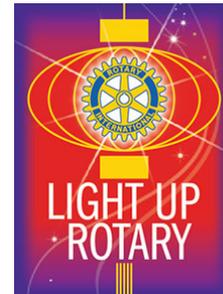
Keep up the good work in your clubs – keep changing the world, making it a better place. In other words, "Engage Rotary—Change Lives."

Martin Bauer is your new District Governor. Support him and his great efforts. He is a good Rotarian as we all are.

Geri, thanks for helping me with my newsletter this past year. We could not do this without you!

Sue Pearce
 District Governor 2013-14
 Rotary Club of East Wichita

2014-15 Rotary Year Starts July 1!



2014-15 Theme



2014-15 RI President
 Gary C K Huang
 Taiwan

MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

Sept. 7, 2014
Statewide Rotary Day at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson

Oct. 17-19, 2014
District Conference—Wichita
 Details to follow soon

Sept. 10-14, 2014
Rotary Institute
Denver, CO



Club Visit Schedule 2014-15

Submitted by DG 2014-15 Martin Bauer

For all the Club visits, I would like to meet with the Executive Committee—lead officers or Committee Chairs—90 minutes before the start of your Club meeting. If you would prefer that time be devoted to touring one of your Club's projects while we talk, that would be fine. This schedule is still negotiable to a point, particularly if you have key Club anniversaries or events where having the District Governor would be helpful.

July 9 — Syracuse at 12 noon
July 9 — Johnson 7:00 am

July 14 — Wichita
July 15 — Liberal
July 16 — Boise City
July 17 — Beaver
July 18 — Guymon
July 22 — Ulysses
July 23 — Texhoma

August 4 — Dodge City at 12 noon
August 4 — Kinsley 6 pm
August 5 — Larned 6:00 pm
August 6 — Greensburg
August 7 — Pratt

August 13 — El Dorado
August 14 — Andover
August 18 — Hutchinson 11:45 am
August 19 — Newton 6:30 pm
August 20 — Winfield 11:45 am
August 26 — West Wichita

September 7 — Statewide Rotary Day - Kansas State Fair

September 9 — Cimarron
September 10 — Garden City

September 16 — Kingman
September 17 — Sublette
September 18 — Hugoton

September 22 — Arkansas City 11:45 am
September 23 — Wellington 11:45 am
September 26 — Derby

September 29 — Old Town 5:30 pm
October 1 — East Wichita
October 2 — West Sunrise 7:00 am

October 17-18, 2014 — District Conference

*Clubs with noon meetings are shown without a time except those on dates with another scheduled club visit.

International Service in D5690



*L-R RITE TEACHERS
Elizabeth Marsh, Olivia Smith
& Lucy Christian (teacher and
Rotarian in El Dorado)*

Rotary Inter-Country Teacher Exchange (RITE) continues with 3 teachers going to Panama on June 14. They will return on July 13. They each took 50 lbs. of supplies and teacher resources with them.

Watch for an update when they return.

Paula Varela (Argentina) is traveling as a **New Generations Exchange** through D5690 for a couple of months. New Generations Exchange is a vocational exchange mixed with social interaction. The goal is to show the exchange person

how we do things in the USA, mostly in their field of study. Since Paula is a business graduate, most of her vocational visits show her how we do business in our country.

If you are interested in hosting her in the next couple of months, contact Rod Kreie at 620-353-8415.



New Generations Exchange Paula Varela (center) with members of the RC Hutchinson: Jade Piros de Carvalho, Josie Thompson, David Planthold and Alex Carvalho

Club News from around the District

Rotary Club of Andover: The free Little River Band concert in Andover Central Park was a great success with police estimates of 13,000 people in attendance! In addition, our volunteers at the BEvERage trailers were busy all night raising \$2,434 for the Andover Food Bank - funds sorely needed due to the increased demand for assistance so far this year. Thanks to everybody for making this such a success for our community!

Rotary Club of W. Sedgwick Co. Sunrise: Our 2014 "John Paladino High School Scholarship" recipient, Eric Harrison read his essay about The Rotary 4-Way Test when he and his parents attended our meeting.



Cody Way-Project Chair, Eric Harrison & John Paladino

Rotary Club of W. Wichita : President-elect Tony Morrow threw the first pitch at our Wichita Wingnuts Outing. We had supper at Monarch before heading to the stadium.

Rotary Club of W. Sedgwick Co. Sunrise: Our club received a Golden Apple Award from the Wichita School District for our work at Kensler Elementary. We had our Spring Playscape clean-up at Sedgwick County Park. A group of volunteers from Target helped!

Rotary Club of East Wichita: We began the month with Admiral "Windwagon Smith" attending as our speaker and inviting our members to Wichita Riverfest. We ended the month with some of our members volunteering at Riverfest, the signature festival of Wichita each year!

Rotary Club of Wichita: Our club had 21 Rotarians teach 22 classes in 7 Wichita schools during the 2013-14 school year as volunteers for Junior Achievement (JA) financial literacy programs. JA worked with more than 8,000 students in 352 classrooms in 26 different schools this year.

Rotary Club of Boise City: We selected our Rotary Student of the Year, sponsored the Senior All Night Alcohol Free Party and Little League Baseball.

Rotary Club of W. Sedgwick Co. Sunrise : Our annual golf tournament was a success with our club presenting a \$2,500 check to Lindsay Mills for NUMANA.



Rotary Club of East Wichita: Twelve East Rotarians volunteered to help paint and refurbish a home last week for the StepStone program, which helps families who've been the victims of abuse.

Rotary Club of El Dorado: This month we had speakers from the Wichita Drug Task Force, Leadership Butler, Cathy Carrier Meteorologist and El Dorado Main Street. Our club awarded the \$250 Clifford Stone Memorial Scholarship to an El Dorado High School graduate, Conner Scanlon.

Rotary Club of Newton: Andy Lowe of Newton joined our club this month. James Nickel, former mayor of Newton was our May 6 speaker and Alexa Salsbery, one of the honorary members and founding officers and members of the Newton Interact Club spoke on May 20.

Rotary Club of Wellington: Rotary Baseball is in full swing this month! The Wellington club is again sponsoring a local Babe Ruth baseball team. Club members have been enjoying getting to know the players and team stats at each club meeting in June. Several players attend meetings to give reports and gain experience in public speaking. According to the last report our team has a winning record!



Before

Rotary Club of Ulysses: Our Interact Club touched up the map at Sullivan Elementary at the end of May.



After



District Service Above Self Awarded to Bob Goebel (W. Wichita)

District Leaders honored **Bob Goebel** with the **District Service Above Self award**. Bob is a Charter Member of the Rotary Club of West Wichita, serving as Club President in 1991-92, Sergeant at Arms and International Service Chair for 3 years.

Bob supplies materials and the facility for club members to build bookshelves for the 1st graders at Lawrence & Benton Elementary. He has participated in the Salvation Army Bell Ringing, built bunk beds for a family in need as part of the club's Holiday Family project and donated materials and built a supply shed for the club's Outdoor Classroom at Lawrence Elementary.

Bob is a Paul Harris Fellow +5 and a Rotary Foundation Benefactor and Bequest Society Member. He hosts International guests through the club's projects (GSE, RITE). He served as District 5690 Chairman for International Service and traveled to Panama as chaperone for Interact students. Bob has hosted Fireside meetings at his business, spoken to students at several high schools about his vocation and to Elementary students about how sod houses were built using a model he created. Bob has served on the board for a number of community organizations. He was Wichita Festivals, Inc. Admiral Windwagon Smith #22.



Congratulations Bob!

The top 10 things to know about TRF's funding model *(continued from pg. 7)*

fund the operating reserve. If they are not needed for those purposes, they may remain in the World Fund for grants.

6. **5% of cash contributions for global grants set aside**

Under the current system, cash contributed in support of a grant by clubs and districts requires administration, but provides no investment income to meet the cost of that administration, because the funds are not retained by the Foundation for any length of time and therefore do not generate investment income. The 5% set aside from cash contributions for global grants will help pay the costs of processing, etc. It is not uncommon for many clubs to support a single global grant, and some clubs include payments from many members, thus requiring donor recognition to be processed for each contribution. Cash may also need to be converted into one of the 28 official Rotary currencies and then transferred to an international bank account for the project to be implemented.

7. **Up to 10% of corporate gifts set aside**

Using up to 10% of large corporate contributions for operating expenses is a well-accepted practice among donors to charities. By obtaining such gifts, the Foundation can increase support for the projects in our areas of focus. Our polio eradication efforts, for example, have benefitted greatly from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation's support. Up to 10% of these gifts will contribute to our admini-

stration costs, thus leaving more funds to support the grants for clubs and districts.

8. **A communication plan is in place**

The Trustees recognize that open, clear communication fosters Rotarians' continued support of, and active involvement in, Foundation programs. The first step in the funding model communication plan was an announcement on rotary.org with a link to [Securing Our Foundation's Future](#). Watch for more information in Rotary media, coming soon.

9. **Training and resources are being developed**

Training manuals for officers and committees at the district and club levels are being updated, and webinars and e-learning modules are being developed. For details, contact funding-model@rotary.org.

10. **The Foundation has a record of financial stewardship and transparency**

Our Foundation has consistently earned high ratings for sound fiscal management from Charity Navigator and other agencies. Find more on [Foundation finances and ratings](#).

Questions or comments? Please, contact funding-model@rotary.org.

I hope you will continue to make our Foundation one of your preferred charities. Every contribution is important and deeply appreciated. The projects and work we accomplish together as Rotarians are life changing.

Agoo Pumpwell Project

By PDG John Kempf

The Agoo Pumpwell Project started in 1987 in the Philippines with the Arkansas City Rotary Club and the Agoo Rotary Club. A native of Ark City and a member of the Agoo club, Rick Cleveland, spoke at the Ark City club about his experiences and 10 years in the Philippines. When asked what might be done to help the people, Rick and the Agoo club studied the situation and a few months later, PDG John Kempf received a letter from Jim Dy.

Jim is a businessman and member of the Agoo club. He is an engineer by degree and in his letter he detailed how a PUMPWELL (what we would call a water well, as we see here in the US) project could work. Jim thought four hand dug wells could be produced during the warm summer when the water was at its lowest level. The cost of each well would be \$500. He suggested that 49 wells would be required to cover the greater Agoo area.

Jim explained that wells would be placed in small villages (barangues) which were very small primitive areas in the jungle where around 25 families resided. Each family averaged around 5 adults and 7 children. To get clean water they would have to travel two to three kilometers one way. The first well was dug in San Jose—San Joaquin, Agoo in 1989. The 49th well was completed in 2002 as a result of a contribution from our Liberal club.

This year we will fund well number 150. Jim Dy, my coor-

dinator in the Agoo club, provides locations for the four pumpwells each year as long as financials for that year. Since the project started we have influenced more than 30,000 people in the Philippines!

It has been my personal plan that all clubs in our district would participate in this project annually to whatever amount they could. To date, most of our clubs have participated as well as other organizations in our district as well as Agoo members.

So why do I bring all this information to you now? Most of the funds for new wells have come from the Ark City and Winfield clubs mainly because I belonged to each of these clubs and suggested that the club budget \$500 each for a well. When I spoke at your clubs as District Governor, I asked each club to help fund the wells in any amount. When you think about it, if each of our 30 clubs would budget \$15 per year, that would provide the annual funds to keep this program going long after I live!

Thanks to those clubs who have funded and continue to fund a pumpwell in Agoo, Philippines. The wells are easily maintained, but we've lost 6 as a result of the earthquake and four others from floods. Our funds covered replacing them, but our work is not yet done.

Please support this project! Contact me for further information at 620-442-8752 or jkempf2@cox.net

West Wichita Interact Club in Panama

The bi-annual international service trip to Panama with the **West Wichita Interact Club** took place from March 15 through the 20th. Twenty-two (22) Interact members plus seven adult sponsors made the trip, taking with them 14 containers of supplies to elementary schools in need.

Follow their adventures at <https://westwichtainteract.shutterfly.com/forum/3> and view more photos they took.



GCHS alumni wins Rotary Ambassadorial Scholarship



By Ashley Booker,
The Garden City Telegram

A Garden Citian has been awarded a prestigious scholarship to study abroad.

Andrew Hawkins has been awarded a Rotary Ambassadorial Scholarship, which will pay for tuition, books and fees at Uppsala University in Sweden in the fall.

"The most important thing is you try to select a person of

high scholarship background of high integrity and demonstrates an interest in international affairs, and Andrew qualified well with all of those criteria," said **Phil Michel**, past district governor, and current chair of the scholarship committee at Rotary District 5690.

The scholarship is not given every year, but is offered when a candidate presents him or herself.

Rotary International has an interest in international affairs, especially in peacemaking and language skills. They try to promote people who are dedicated to making the world a more peaceful and less confrontational place, Michel said.

With Hawkins' goals to make the world a more peaceful place, and knowing Swedish, German, Czech and English, he was the perfect candidate and was picked unanimously by Rotary District 5690 for the Ambassadorial Scholarship, Michel said.

"The **Garden City Rotary Club** recommended and sponsored Andrew Hawkins' scholarship at the district level because we felt his studies abroad were ideal for the Rotary Ambassadorial Scholarship intentions," said **Randy Partington**, President of the Garden City Rotary club. "The club has no doubt that Mr. Hawkins will be successful in his future endeavors, and we are proud of his winning the scholarship."

Last year, Hawkins pursued his master's degree in the international and conflict studies degree program at Charles University in Prague, Czech Rep. This fall and spring, he will be an exchange student at Uppsala University in Sweden through the Department of Peace and Conflict Research.

When his local sponsor, **Lee Ann Shrader** of Garden City, saw the Ambassadorial Scholarship application, she noticed its strict guidelines.

"I was about to put it away, and I thought, 'Wait a minute,

Andrew Hawkins would fit these criteria.' And so, I contacted his family to find out how I could forward the application to him," said Shrader, member of the Garden City club. "I believe he was in Prague at the time."

In understanding his goals and aspirations, Shrader had no doubts about sponsoring Hawkins.

"I hope to join the ranks of the U.S. Department of State as a foreign service officer in order to promote the department's mission abroad, to create a more secure, democratic and prosperous world for the benefit of the American people and the international community," Hawkins said.

To reach his goals of being a foreign service officer, he must take the foreign service officer test (FSOT), which he plans to do in Stockholm this fall.

For the FSOT, Hawkins will go through a written test — much like the format of the ACT — then will create a personal narrative. If this stage is successful, he will then advance to an oral exam which is reviewed by a panel, and, then, if he passes this stage, will do a series of background checks and a medical clearance.

Hawkins says it's a very extensive examination process that can take more than a year.

In pursuing his interests an adage comes to mind that is used in many policy-making circles. "Suits are cheaper than camouflage," Hawkins said.

"It means that diplomatic efforts are cheaper than war," Hawkins said. "Wars are incredibly costly in terms of economic, but, most importantly, human capital. As we transition from a combat role to that of a supporting role we will have to rely more on the efforts of those engaged in diplomacy."

Even though he is a supporter of Operation Enduring Freedom, he believes the future will need dynamic men and women who are passionate about securing peace processes and solutions for international relations. And he hopes to be a part of this transition.

Before wanting to be a foreign service officer, Hawkins graduated from Garden City Senior High School in 2005, and then spent a semester at the University of Kansas pursuing his undergraduate degree. He discovered an interest in international business and moved to the Czech Republic, where he taught English as a foreign language for a year and a half.

In wanting to pursue his undergraduate work again, Hawkins attended Jönköping University in Sweden, and attained a bachelor's degree in business administration and

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Rotary Foundation News

The top 10 things to know about TRF's new funding model



Editor's note: This is long but well worth the read.

*By Ian Riseley,
Rotary Foundation Trustee,
Foundation Finance Committee Chair*

I've been very involved in the development of our Foundation's new funding model and have closely followed the questions being raised about it in social media and elsewhere. The new funding model for The Rotary Foundation was developed because our ability to continue "doing good in the world" depends heavily on the Foundation having long-term financial stability. In the interests of improved communication and understanding of the changes, here are 10 important things to know about the new model, which becomes effective on 1 July 2015.

1. Rotarians and clubs will benefit

Rotary's strength lies in the talents and dedication of its members and clubs. The recent recession showed that we must have adequate reserves in our Rotary Foundation to ensure that we don't have to cut programs and services in times of poor investment returns, and the increased volatility in financial markets emphasized the need for an adequate level of reserves. The new funding model is necessary to ensure resources are available to support the work of Rotarians now and in the future. The Foundation's current policy is to maintain an operating reserve equal to three years' worth of operating expenses.

2. PolioPlus Fund contributions are not affected in any way

3. Endowment Fund Contributions are not affected in any way

4. District Designated Funds are not affected in any way

5. 5% of Annual Fund contributions are set aside from the World Fund

After Annual Fund contributions are invested, 50% will continue to go to District Designated Funds (DDF) and 50% to the World Fund. The 5% being set aside to help pay for the Foundation's operating expenses will come from the World Fund, but will only be used if needed to pay those expenses or to fully

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Polio Facts & Figures*

Area	# of cases YTD 2014	# of cases YTD 2013*
Afghanistan	6	3
India	0	0
Nigeria	4	26
Pakistan	83	17
Non-endemic countries	13	31
Total Worldwide	106	77

*Data as of **25 June 2014** / World Health Organization
Go to www.polioeradication.org/Dataandmonitoring/Poliothisweek.aspx for more information

Peace Corps & Rotary kickoff historic collaboration

In an effort to promote global development and volunteer service, Rotary and Peace Corps have agreed to participate in a one-year pilot program in the Philippines, Thailand, and Togo. Under the agreement, Rotary clubs and Peace Corps volunteers are encouraged to share their resources and knowledge to boost the impact of development projects in these three countries. [Read more](https://www.rotary.org/myrotary/en/peace-corps-and-rotary-kickoff-historic-collaboration) here <https://www.rotary.org/myrotary/en/peace-corps-and-rotary-kickoff-historic-collaboration>

And here http://blog.rotary.org/2014/05/05/peacecorps_rotary/

Ambassadorial Scholar Hawkins (cont'd)

economics. He worked in Berlin for General Motors Financial for about two-and-a-half years. Afterwards, he became interested in international relations and attended Charles University in Prague, Czech Republic for a year, and now will attend Uppsala University in Sweden as an exchange student in the Fall.

"Andrew has agreed with making contact with Rotary in Sweden in the time that he is there, and will visit many Rotary clubs in speaking with them about Kansas and his background," Michel said.

During his time at school, he will also learn Persian (Farsi), which Hawkins explains as being a critical security language for the U.S. Department of State.

District 5690		MEMBERSHIP & ATTENDANCE			As of May 31, 2014	
When in YELLOW club did not submit their monthly numbers. Last month's numbers are used.						
	7/1/2013	5/31/2014	NET GAIN	ATTENDANCE	Goal Total	YTD
	MEMBERSHIP	MEMBERSHIP	2013/14	%	2013-2014	to Goal
Andover	24	26	2	75.00%	28	-2
Arkansas City	51	56	5	51.00%	100	-44
Beaver	26	23	-3	48.00%	32	-9
Boise City	16	14	-2	100.00%	16	-2
Cimarron	26	30	4	72.91%	30	0
Derby	64	68	4	70.66%	70	-2
Dodge City	38	40	2	53.00%	45	-5
East Wichita	123	125	2	54.75%	140	-15
El Dorado	48	50	2	61.00%	50	0
Garden City	45	42	-3	43.79%	47	-5
Greensburg	10	11	1	75.00%	15	-4
Guymon	29	27	-2	50.00%	30	-3
Hugoton	25	27	2	65.00%	29	-2
Hutchinson	118	126	8	56.00%	119	7
Johnson	18	17	-1	48.00%	20	-3
Kingman	34	34	0	50.00%	35	-1
Kinsley	13	14	1	61.00%	20	-6
Larned	22	22	0	40.00%	26	-4
Liberal	48	46	-2	49.00%	48	-2
Newton	51	54	3	76.00%	60	-6
Pratt	69	70	1	54.00%	74	-4
Sublette	16	16	0	85.00%	17	-1
Syracuse	22	22	0	65.00%	20	2
Texhoma	18	19	1	80.20%	23	-4
Ulysses	41	39	-2	53.75%	39	0
Wellington	20	19	-1	68.00%	28	-9
W. Sedgwick Co	42	45	3	59.00%	50	-5
West Wichita	66	63	-3	51.00%	70	-7
Wichita-DT	378	387	9	41.54%	400	-13
Wichita-Old Town	18	17	-1	45.10%	30	-13
Winfield	77	86	9	47.95%	80	6
TOTALS	1596	1635	39		1791	-156



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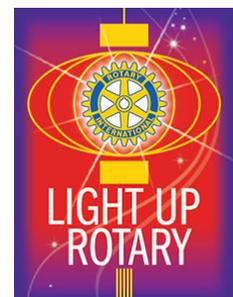
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