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Hello, all, and welcome to a glorious Spring. Happy Easter! The trees are budding... Allergies are kicking in... Flonase is flying off the pharmacy shelves...

So, it is a great time to talk about the foundations and how they work. It can seem a bit convoluted at times, but it actually ends up being a pretty efficient set of mechanisms. I look at it as three levels of foundations: The club level foundations, of which most clubs have one to varying degrees, the District Directed Funds, that the district allocates to projects and the Rotary Foundation. The key to the mechanism for funding projects is the concept of matching – putting funds together collaboratively in order to get sizable projects off the ground. When our Global Community Service committee decides that a project in Zambia needs to be funded, the committee will decide an amount of DMHR foundation funds that will be allocated to the project. Call it \$2,000. Then the project champion (club member who proposed the project, could be more than one member) gets some other clubs to throw in as well. A project champion at, say Club 31, is identified and they work with their WCS committee to allocate funds, perhaps a match of another \$2,000. So now we have \$4,000 allocated. Then a grant request is written (by the champions) asking for District Directed funds, maybe another match of \$4,000. Now we are at \$8,000. Then another grant is written for Rotary International Foundation funds and we get another match. Maybe it is a 2-to-1 match, making it now a combined allocation of \$32,000, an amount that can have a huge impact on the beneficiaries of the project in Zam-

bia. That is more or less how it works. The grant amounts from the clubs, from the District and from RI all vary by project. Sometimes, other foundations, such as The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation kick in as well (a ton of capital in the case of Polio Plus) and Rotary Clubs in the host country often put some in and certainly provide manpower on the ground locally so that the project is completed and all the dollars go to the project itself. And thus, through a great collaborative effort, DMHR's \$2,000 turns into \$32,000 or more for an international project. The same works with Local Community Service projects, collecting funds at multiple levels to be able to maximize impact for worthy causes. Sometimes we will fund a local project out of our own foundation funds, such as RYLA participation. Sometimes we will work with other clubs and District Directed Funds to fund things like 9Health-Fare. It all depends on the project, the potential impact and the capital needed.

Here's the kicker: The funds that we deploy this year for RYLA, 9Health-fare, Interact club, hemodialysis machines in Brazil, educational programs in Zimbabwe are all allocated from funds that were donated last year, either to our own foundation or the RI Foundation. This year we are allocating roughly \$22,000 to local and world community projects, which will be matched with funds from other clubs, District Directed Funds and Rotary International Funds to execute some very large and impactful projects. Similarly, next year, we will use the funds that are collected this year for projects next year. We are hoping that, collectively, we can have available at least the \$22,000 that we had this year. That sounds like a lot and it

certainly is for any one person or small number of persons to shoulder, obviously. But with a little here and a little there, we actually can get there pretty quickly. \$100 goes a very long way with this model. So we each do what we can. It does not matter a great deal which Foundation you direct funds to. If it is our foundation, it provides direct funds to be matched with DDF and RI foundation funds; if the donation is to the RI Foundation, then those funds are available to match with our projects. And yes, RI tracks that. Over the long run, the dollars matched by RI are very close to the aggregate amount that our members have kicked in to the RI Foundation. But in the end it always seems to work out. So, regardless of the foundation it is directed to, every bit counts. Let's make next year's projects as impactful as they are this year and in the past.

See you all Weds.

Adams Price
President
Denver Mile High Rotary

Denver Mile High Rotary Upcoming Programs

April 4th - Our speaker will be Patrick Pfaltzgraff, Director of the Colorado Water Quality Control Division. Join us as Director Pfaltzgraff provides an overview of the Division's responsibilities and current issues, including clean drinking water, public health incidents, and emergency response systems.

April 11th - Our speaker will be Christina Carlson, CEO of Urban Peak Denver. Urban Peak is the only agency in the seven-county Denver metro area that offers a complete convergence of services for youth experiencing or at imminent risk of homelessness. Christina will briefly talk about Urban Peak's services, but will mainly discuss how the homeless youth community differs from the homeless adult population, what additional challenges these young people face, and how Urban Peak works to change the trajectory of a youth's life before become chronically homeless.

March Birthdays

15th - Jane Fisher

*If you would like your birthday listed be sure to update your membership info so we can wish you Happy Birthday!





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Weekly Inspirators, Greeters & Hosts

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April 4th

Inspiration - **Chris Wong**

Greeters - **Michelle Ashby and Pat Gorman Barry**

Host - **Kristy Bayley**

Rotary Minute - **Bob Connaghan**

April 11th

Inspiration - **Duncan Day**

Greeters - **Alessandro Eichstaedt and Jane Fisher**

Host - **Debra Flick**

Rotary Minute - **Mark Foseid**

April 18th

Inspiration - **Kevin Galloway**

Greeters - **Melanie Gentz and Lindsay Gerlach**

Host - **Tom Giordano**

Rotary Minute - **Tom Gregory**

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CHANGE
YOU WISH TO SEE IN
THE WORLD
-MAHATMA GANDHI

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ROTARY CONVENTION
TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA
23-27 JUNE 2018



King Soopers Cards

Remember to keep using your King Soopers cards. 5% of every dollar loaded spent goes towards the club! If you don't have one yet, contact Sarah Hite to get one (schite2000@yahoo.com).



Denver Mile High Rotary Calendar

Be sure to check the calendar online for all events (meetings, happy hours, committee meetings)

April 19th - Happy Hour!

The Tavern Wash Park
1066 S Gaylord St
Denver, CO
5-7PM

<http://denvermilehigh.org/Events/Calendar>

Contributions to DMHR Foundation

Contributions to the DMHR Foundation can be made by giving them to Tom Giordano at club meetings or by mailing checks directly to Tom Giordano
7271 East Wesley Avenue
Denver, CO 80224

Checks should be made out the Rotary Club of Denver Mile High Foundation (although DMHR Foundation will work). For questions, contact Tom at 303-263-5091.

Want to Get Involved?

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Here is who to contact for committees

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New Member Orientation
February 5th, 2018

Rotary Half Day Rafting Trip

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JOIN THE ROTARY HALF-DAY RAFTING TRIPS WITH MILE HI RAFTING ON SATURDAY, JUNE 9TH.

A \$5 DONATION IS INCLUDED IN THE COST OF EACH TRIP. ALL PROCEEDS GO TO SUPPORT THE WARRIORS ON CATARACT PROGRAM

THANKS TO A DONATION, THE COST BELOW WILL BE REDUCED BY \$33/PERSON FOR THE FIRST 30 PEOPLE WHO SIGN UP!!!

SURE–SHOT - \$52 ADULTS, \$45 CHILD

Rafting on Clear Creek River's mountain water is an experience that's fun for the whole family. Get ready for some fun on our exciting 'Sure Shot' beginner-rafting trip. Begin with passing by the historic Charlie Taylor Water Wheel experiencing Class II rapids (ripples). While rafting through Historic Idaho Springs the Class III rapids of Castle Falls and Argo Holes test your newly developed rafting skills. Below town history and nature abound, with the occasional sighting of Retail Hawk, Deer, Fox, Bob Cat, Lynx, Elk, and Big Horn Sheep. Dizzy Lizzy, Power Line, Mountain Lion, and Box prepare us for the grand finale of Mr. Twister! The perfect beginner - starting with Class II water so you can practice, and then the Class III rapids. There is a 50 pound minimum for rafting to insure proper fit of the life jacket. Allow 3 hours for the trip.

BLAST (INTERMEDIATE HALF DAY) - \$62 ADULTS

Perhaps you've already been there and done that, and are looking for something more. Most folks who paddle the Blast weren't expecting some of Colorado's most consistent whitewater, and come back for more! With five solid class IV rapids and more class three whitewater than we have space to mention, the Blast is waiting for those with good physical conditioning and an attitude for adventure. If you are active in your daily life the 'Blast' is the trip for you. Allow 3 hours for the trip. Minimum age 14.

KAMIKAZE (ADVANCED HALF DAY) - \$82 ADULTS

One of our former guests refers to this trip as "the best darn whitewater around!", and after braving the rapids of the Kamikaze trip you'll understand why. Add another two miles of continuous (and we aren't kidding!) class IV/III whitewater onto the Blast and you have an adventure that will bring you back over and over. If you're on your toes you might have time to enjoy the scenery of the Front Range before you dive into your next rapid. Previous experience and the ability to swim is highly recommended. Allow 3 hours for the trip. Minimum age 14.

**Contact Melanie Gentz at melanie.gentz@gmail.com
or Geoff Noble at gtnoble@comcast.net**

We can get a 20% rebate for a group of over 40 rafters

All rebates to be donated directly to the Colorado based non-profit program Warriors on Cataract



Cycle of Hope

Hello Fellow DMHR Members,

I would like to personally invite you to the Camp Discovery Cocktail party on April 18th in Cherry Creek. It is an opportunity to learn more about how the camp is impacting women with disabilities. The founder Tricia Downing will be there and spoke at our club last year. There will be opportunities for our members to volunteer at the camp in August.

Please let me know if you have any questions(sarabschaffer@gmail.com).

Sincerely,

Sara Schaffer

You are Invited!

Join us for the upcoming 10th Anniversary cocktail party celebration of Camp Discovery, the signature program of The Cycle of Hope non-profit.

Hosted by 1994 Paralympian Kelley Fox and 2016 Paralympian Tricia Downing, the evening will include cocktails and hors d'oeuvres. We will celebrate with former participants who will share how Camp Discovery has impacted their lives as women with disabilities. We will be sharing our story and asking attendees to open their hearts and their wallets, to help us make camp happen for the 10th year.

Join us to meet former camp participants and learn how you can provide high impact for women in supporting this organization.

DATE

Wednesday, April 18th – 5:30 pm-8:00 pm

LOCATION

Home of Kelley Fox
110 Franklin Street, Denver, CO 80218

ATTIRE

Business casual

Please RSVP by calling or texting Tricia Downing, Cycle of Hope Executive Director at 303.358.2768 or email at: thecycleofhope@gmail.com

If you are unable to attend, but would like to donate to The Cycle of Hope, please visit:
www.thecycleofhope.org

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Hope



Information about RYLA

RYLA was created in 1959 in Queensland, Australia, as a festival highlighting local youth organized in honor of a royal visit by Princess Victoria. It was officially adopted by Rotary International (RI) in 1971

Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA) is an intensive training program, often a camp about a week long, that brings together youth nominated by local Rotary clubs to further develop character and leadership skills, offer the opportunity to build self-confidence, gain exposure to a variety of issues and people, meet active community leaders, and learn valuable information and career skills while exposing them to Rotary's values of service, high ethical standards, and peace. In so doing it can bring new energy to a Rotary district, inspire ideas for service, and develop future Rotarians

Each RYLA shares the following program objectives:

- To demonstrate Rotary's respect and concern for youth
- To encourage and assist young people in responsible and effective leadership
- To foster continued and stronger leadership of youth by youth
- To publicly recognize the many young people who are rendering service to their communities as youth leaders

Group work is the cornerstone of any RYLA. It encourages young people to voice their opinions, take initiative, and put their leadership skills into practice.

Socializing and networking

Most successful programs include time for informal socializing and networking activities that allow participants to interact in different settings: a morning warm-up, such as yoga or hiking; a quiz show, or talent night,

Experiential learning

For younger students experiential learning complements the messages of informative speakers while also serving as icebreakers for a group of strangers who need to become acquainted in a short period of time. By including activities such as group tasks or role-playing scenarios, participants also practice the skills they have learned in a supportive environment. This experiential program is the model for Young RYLA.

Diane Kessle, with the help of Jim Hoops and Junior Weed-Zigler, developed Young RYLA in Colorado in 2001. The only Young RYLA camps are in Australia, Canada and ours in Colorado.

Please think of any students who might be the right age and benefit from attending RYLA this year. They will need to log onto www.rmryla.org to apply. They also need to "choose" Denver Mile High as their sponsoring Rotary club.

This year the 2 RYLA camps for current Sophomores or Juniors are July 15-20 and July 22-27

The 2 Young RYLA camps for current 7th graders are: July 22-27 and July 29-Aug. 3



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