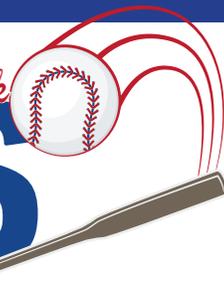




ROTARY NEWS

knocking it out of the park



COACHES CORNER

DISTRICT GOVERNOR
TINA SPENCER-MULHERN

Brian and I have visited many of the District's Dugouts during the month of September. It is hard to believe we have already been to 35 clubs and that Fall is already here. In September we had a successful Avenues of Service Seminar in Reno and a mini training in Elko. We are very fortunate to have such dedicated and talented Rotarians that put so much time and energy into training our members.

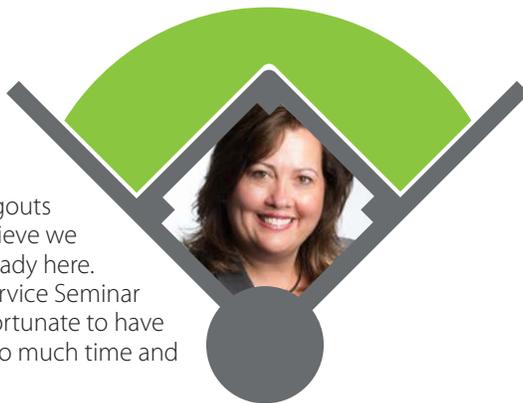
Rotary has different areas of focus every month and in October it is Economic and Community Development. What is your club's impact on your local economy? Do you have any programs that train people to become resources for their community? Do you offer networking opportunities within your areas? Think about hosting a Rotary Means Business event in your area, inviting other Rotarians and non-Rotarians to network.

Our members and our Foundation work to strengthen local entrepreneurs and community leaders, particularly women, in impoverished communities. Nearly 800 million people live on less than \$1.90 a day. Rotary members are passionate about providing sustainable solutions to poverty. In Area 8 (Reno/Sparks Area), multiple clubs have come together to do just that. The project is known as Bridges Out of Poverty. Inside this edition of the newsletter is an article by Past President David Crumbley, who brought this project to the Area 8 clubs.

Some interesting facts I would like to share:

- 9.2 million is the amount The Rotary Foundation has spent to grow local economies and reduce poverty last year
- 795 million people - or 1 in 9 people in the world - do not have enough to eat
- 60% of the world's hungry people are women and girls
- 70% of the world's poorest people live in rural areas and depend on agriculture and related activities for their livelihood

October 24th is World Polio Day. If you are doing something in your club or area to bring awareness to eradicating polio, please share your project and pictures in Rotary Showcase. We can all learn from each other when we share our successes. . The baskets for polio have raised over \$25,000, thank you to all for your generosity and creativity.



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"It ain't over until it's over"

-Yogi Berra



Basket from Elko Sunrise



Mini Training in Elko



Sparky



RI Director John Mathews at Avenues of Service



AREA 8 ROTARY AND THE BRIDGES OUT OF POVERTY PROGRAM

In 2015 the incoming Area 8 Presidents for the 2016-17 Rotary year decided that they would like to work together on a project that would impact the Reno/Sparks community and be a good fit for a Rotary district grant project. After meeting with both cities and over 10 different non-profit agencies to find the area of greatest need in our community, it was agreed that poverty was that area.

We were introduced to the “Bridges to a Thriving Nevada Initiative” by representatives from the Food Bank of Northern Nevada (FBNN), and The Community Health Alliance. Bridges is designed to cast a light on the challenges and causes of poverty on a systemic level—personal choices as well as community and societal factors. Within the Bridges initiative is a class, called “Getting Ahead,” which is designed to help those living in poverty assess their current situation, create a plan for becoming self-sufficient and build the resources and social capital required to make that plan work. It is part goal setting, time management, mediation and negotiation skills and part rebuilding dreams and aspirations set aside while living in poverty.

In July of 2016 the Area 8 Rotary Clubs partnered with The Reno Housing Authority and the FBNN, to create a pilot program to accomplish the following goals:

- Sponsor, using District Service Grant and Club funding, several Getting Ahead classes during the next 3 years, working toward 2 classes each year
- Create a mentorship program to improve the potential for success for the Getting Ahead graduates. These mentors, (known as Allies) will come from Rotary, the Community, and our Community Partners. This is a critical component to the success of the overall program. Change, REAL change, takes time. And life change requires more than just a 16 week class. It requires encouragement and support while implementing the lessons learned.
- Create and connect to Support Programs that address the barriers to success Getting Ahead graduates encounter on their path to self-sufficiency. For example, predatory lending. Many that are living in poverty in our communities are forced to rely upon predatory lenders to get by. Through Rotary and private donations, a Micro-Loan fund was established to provide 0% interest Micro-Loans (up to \$500) for emergency circumstances experienced by Getting Ahead graduates. To date, our program has issued 8 such Micro-Loans. Almost all of these loans have been paid on time, for every payment. 5 of the Micro-Loans have been paid back completely.

We are now entering our 3rd year of supporting this initiative and will hold our 4th and 5th Rotary supported “Getting Ahead” classes. Over 40 Area 8 Rotarians and 25 community volunteers have worked to support our first 3 graduating classes. They have served on our Steering Committee, Micro-Loans Committee, Wheels-2-Work Committee, or have served as Mentors (Allies) for our Graduates. The successes that we have witnessed and continue to witness in the lives of our Getting Ahead graduates are too numerous to mention in this short article, but we have watched as many of our Graduates have gone on to obtain their high school equivalent (GED) or have entered into Advanced Study programs. It has been inspiring to watch them working to get themselves and their families ahead. We are looking forward to seeing how this pilot program will continue into a sustainable program.

If you are interested in supporting or learning more about this program or acting as a Mentor for one of our Graduates, **please contact Rotarian David Crumbley at (775) 200-0550, david@cvirtual.com.**



FROM THE DUGOUT AREA 13

As the Eastern Sierra moves from the summer to the colorful beauty of fall, the three Rotary Clubs of Area 13 are transitioning to full fledge action.

The Mammoth Lakes Rotary Club participated in its biggest fundraiser of the year, providing support to the Mammoth Gran Fondo. The event was held on Saturday, September 8. The Mammoth Gran Fondo donates all proceeds from the event to the Mammoth Mountain Community Foundation. The Mammoth Mountain Community Foundation works to support and motivate our youth through education, athletics, and civic responsibility by developing world-class athletic and academic programs for the kids of the greater Mammoth Community.

The next event for the Mammoth Lakes Rotary Club is the Diamond Masquerade Ball on October 6th. One of the silent auction items is a "Wagon of Wine."

The Bishop Rotary Club has started its biggest fundraiser called the 'Ducky Derby'. Half of the ticket proceeds are distributed to the youth organization that sells the tickets while the remaining balance is split between the Bishop Rotary Club and the ultimate winner of the Ducky race. The Ducky race is held in conjunction with the Earth Day event organized by the Bishop Sunrise Rotary Club. The Bishop Sunrise Rotary Earth Day event is a hugely successful community program.

In addition to the 5th grade illiteracy program sponsored by the Bishop Rotary Club, the new event this year was the donation of breakfast to the Bishop Union High School 11th graders taking the State Achievement test in English and Math.

The Bishop Sunrise Club has been busy as well. It provided aid at Intake 2 for the return of the 22nd Bishop High Sierra Ultra Marathon. The day long race has a 20 mile 'fun run', a 50K, a 50 miler and a 100K. The proceeds from the race help support the Eastern Sierra Intrepretive Association's Outdoor Youth Program.

Every year the Bishop Rotary Foundation (a partnership between Bishop Rotary and Bishop Sunrise Rotary Clubs) provides \$25,000 to a group of graduating Bishop Union High School seniors, supporting our next generation of leaders. The amount varies every year but is generally around \$25,000.

The big event for the Bishop Sunrise Club is the International Festival held in February every year. As the Bishop Sunrise Club's outbound student is in Brazil, this year's entrée theme will be Brazilian fare. Every year the Festival highlights the country of either the inbound or outbound Rotary Youth Exchange Student.



**THE ROTARY CLUB OF BISHOP
MAY 22, 23, 2018**

Wednesday, May 23rd, The Rotary Club of Bishop donated breakfast to Bishop High School 11th grade students taking the State Achievement Testing in English and Math. Great Basin Head Baker, Francisco Santana supplied 150 bagels, buns, yogurt and crunchies. Rotarian Randy Van Tassell accompanied Lara Andersen Guidance Director and Testing Coordinator to Bishop High to help distribute the special breakfast food. Tuesday, May 22nd, Rotarian Doris Santiago helped bring the breakfast foods to the high school.





WELCOME THE ROTARY YOUTH EXCHANGE STUDENTS – 2018-2019 TO DISTRICT 5190

They have come from France, Argentina, Brazil (actually four students are from Brazil), Denmark, Switzerland, Belgium, Austria (two from Austria), Japan, Spain, Venezuela, Italy, Germany and Thailand. Wherever they are from, they make an impact. These students are among the bravest individuals I know. They leave their homes, families, friends, schools, communities and country to become a Stranger in a Strange Land.

Exhausted after traveling for 20+ hours, our Rotary Inbounds are greeted by their host families and counselor and often members of their hosting Rotary club. Imagine being probably more tired than you've ever been – both from the trip itself and from the anticipation of this new adventure – and going to bed your first night in a room where nothing is familiar except your suitcase. It takes a lot of courage to make this decision to go on exchange for a year, and these kids deserve our admiration.

Next, they are given brief tours of their new neighborhood and town before enrolling in their new high school. Six of the students are located in the Reno/ Sparks area while the rest will be living in Auburn, Bishop, Carson City, Elko, Grass Valley, Minden, Fiddletown, Incline Village, Truckee, South Lake Tahoe and Yerington. The lucky clubs who have agreed to host our RYE students have quite a year ahead of them as well. And the schools in which they are enrolled will be better for this experience, helping expand an awareness of how similar – and how different – people from other cultures are.



Group photo with DG Tina Spencer at 1st Inbound Orientation

Exchange students are between the ages of 15 and 18 and most students have not graduated from high school. However, there are a few schools in the U.S. that allow a graduated student to enroll in their school, but most do not. We also find that so many of the inbound students are afforded the opportunity of learning English in their country and are familiar with the language when they arrive. But familiarity is not fluency. It takes immersion for the students to learn the language well enough to feel comfortable in their classes, especially those classes where a lot of reading is required. During their second orientation, I always ask: When did you start dreaming in English? The look of the face of the students who have had this experience is priceless because you know they are there. They are fluent in English and a major stumbling block has been overcome.

There are some difficulties that are commonly experienced by exchange students. One is making new friends. We often hear that the “cliques” in the school do not make the student feel welcome. The student can't easily break into the group and make friends. On the other hand, we have students who have been selected as Prom King or Queen or students that have been on the cheerleading squad, playing volley ball, soccer or football, or students who have had leading roles in the school

play. Without downplaying the issue, this is an example of how different students handle the problems they encounter. Some students hear us in our orientations when we say, “You have to be the one to reach out – don't wait for the other students to come to you.” Others take a little longer to get out of their comfort zones and make connections with their fellow students.

Another difficulty for some of the students is changing homes every three to four months. Think of their first night in their new home and how alone they must have felt. Our host families are made up of generous people who open their homes to these kids and, in effect, become parents to a new child in their home. Generally speaking, our host families also open their hearts and accommodate the students wherever possible. When it comes time to move to their next host family, the student often feels uneasy about having to start all over again making their next home a home. But once in the new home, they quickly become the “child” to the new “parents.” It happens easier than they thought.

As you can imagine, all of the RYE students connect with each other quickly and easily. No one understands an exchange student like another exchange student. This is yet another way of expanding cultural awareness beyond the country where the exchange student finds themselves.



Now, an exchange student in the U.S. can also share perspectives with students from thirteen other countries. For the RYE Committee, it is a balancing act to make sure that the RYE students get plenty of time together without it being too much time with each other to the exclusion of their local high school friends and their family.

Finally, one of our RYE goals is to make sure that these students learn to appreciate Rotary and Rotary values. This occurs when the hosting club invites their student to meetings or service activities as often as possible. This is not always easy if a club meets for breakfast or lunch because it can interfere with school hours. Some schools are quite liberal with time off from school while other schools are not.

If your club hosts a RYE student, invite them to your meetings. If the student cannot easily come to meetings regularly, be sure to invite them during school breaks and for your club events, fundraisers and service projects, especially Rotary-at-Work Day. Be sure to schedule a program date so your student can give a presentation about their country and their experience in this country. Finally, are you and the family going on a short trip to San Francisco or camping at the lake or having a barbecue next weekend? If so, consider inviting your RYE student along. For them (and for us) it is a part of the American experience.



Making friends fast at 1st Inbound Orientation

What we tell our students when they arrive is that 1) we will keep them safe, 2) we will guide them toward a successful exchange, and 3) we will protect the program for future years of exchange. For anyone who has not reached out to our exchange students, you are missing out. They are smart, funny, eager to learn, and able to teach you so much. Participate. Find a student candidate to send as an outbound; host an inbound; involve your inbound student with your club; or invite the inbounds, outbounds and rebounds (returning outbounds) to do a presentation to your club. You will not regret your involvement with Rotary Youth Exchange.

More information:

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 5190bob@gmail.com
 or (775) 267-4640

**Inbound Coordinator and
 Host Family Coordinator:**
Chesa Keane
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 or (775) 691-2700



Students meeting RYE Committee members at park at 1st Orientation

MEMBERSHIP

	Official Start		Growth		YTD Giving Data		
	7/1/17	9/1/18	Current #	Percentage	Annual	Restricted	Combined
			Members	Growth	Giving YTD	Giving YTD	Ave/Member
Alturas	30	27	27	0.00%	\$1,191	\$0	\$44
Alturas Sunrise	25	22	22	0.00%	\$1,010	\$0	\$46
Amador Upcountry	21	21	21	0.00%	\$607	\$0	\$29
Auburn	97	93	95	2.15%	\$3,050	\$225	\$34
Auburn Gold Country	30	27	28	3.70%	\$280	\$100	\$14
Auburn Sunset	17	21	21	0.00%	\$0	\$0	\$0
Bishop	33	27	26	-3.70%	\$2,330	\$1,473	\$146
Bishop Sunrise	31	32	31	-3.13%	\$505	\$0	\$16
Cameron Park	52	45	46	2.22%	\$1,255	\$1,310	\$56
Carson City	68	66	69	4.55%	\$4,645	\$125	\$69
Carson City - Sunset	12	9	10	11.11%	\$355	\$0	\$36
Chester	16	16	16	0.00%	\$0	\$0	\$0
E-Club of District 5190	23	23	23	0.00%	\$0	\$0	\$0
Elko	61	61	61	0.00%	\$443	\$960	\$23
Elko Desert Sunrise	27	26	25	-3.85%	\$885	\$483	\$55
Ely	31	28	28	0.00%	\$0	\$0	\$0
Fallon	35	38	38	0.00%	\$630	\$100	\$19
Fernley	32	26	25	-3.85%	\$616	\$140	\$30
Georgetown Divide	37	38	38	0.00%	\$0	\$0	\$0
Grass Valley	64	66	70	6.06%	\$1,330	\$275	\$23
Grass Valley South	32	35	35	0.00%	\$940	\$250	\$34
Greenville	12	14	15	7.14%	\$500	\$500	\$67
Incline Village	21	25	27	8.00%	\$0	\$0	\$0
Ione	31	33	34	3.03%	\$1,000	\$0	\$29
Jackson	52	51	51	0.00%	\$3,630	\$0	\$71
Loyalton	17	12	12	0.00%	\$255	\$0	\$21
Mammoth Lakes	38	25	25	0.00%	\$322	\$0	\$13
Minden	30	32	32	0.00%	\$60	\$30	\$3
Nevada City	33	33	35	6.06%	\$730	\$0	\$21
Nevada City 49 Breakfast	87	80	79	-1.25%	\$6,257	\$1,282	\$95
Passport to Amador		34	34	0.00%	\$20	\$0	\$1
Penn Valley	33	30	31	3.33%	\$2,277	\$779	\$99
Placerville	28	31	31	0.00%	\$845	\$38	\$28
Plymouth-Foothills	47	37	36	-2.70%	\$1,344	\$0	\$37
Pollock Pines-Camino	21	21	21	0.00%	\$125	\$0	\$6
Portola	21	27	27	0.00%	\$2,415	\$0	\$89
Quincy CA	45	47	48	2.13%	\$150	\$300	\$9
Reno	176	155	157	1.29%	\$17,620	\$1,180	\$120
Reno Centennial Sunset	38	34	35	2.94%	\$1,205	\$0	\$34
Reno Central	76	72	73	1.39%	\$1,085	\$0	\$15
Reno Midtown	24	27	25	-7.41%	\$25	\$0	\$1
Reno South	57	51	52	1.96%	\$2,996	\$210	\$62
Reno Sunrise	43	46	47	2.17%	\$2,217	\$600	\$60
Sierra Passport	28	23	22	-4.35%	\$510	\$0	\$23
Smith Valley	32	32	32	0.00%	\$675	\$240	\$29
South Lake Tahoe	24	23	23	0.00%	\$600	\$25	\$27
Sparks	107	100	98	-2.00%	\$9,227	\$485	\$99
Sparks Centennial Sunrise	27	25	26	4.00%	\$3,190	\$110	\$127
Susanville	60	53	52	-1.89%	\$85	\$0	\$2
Susanville Sunrise	30	29	31	6.90%	\$0	\$0	\$0
Tahoe City	32	33	33	0.00%	\$750	\$0	\$23
Tahoe-Douglas	53	53	53	0.00%	\$410	\$0	\$8
Tahoe-Incline	51	52	52	0.00%	\$1,860	\$300	\$42
Tonopah	19	15	15	0.00%	\$10	\$1,030	\$69
Truckee	89	89	89	0.00%	\$535	\$0	\$6
Truckee Sunrise	12	11	13	18.18%	\$0	\$0	\$0
Winnemucca	57	46	46	0.00%	\$755	\$0	\$16
Yerington	40	43	41	-4.65%	\$300	\$0	\$7
TOTALS	2365	2291	2308	0.74%	\$84,057	\$12,550	\$42

“SPRING TRAINING” D5190 EDUCATION

As Rotarians, we are all about creating success in our clubs, our communities, our district. Two of the key words in the quote above are INSPIRATION and TRAINING. There are so many places from which to gain inspiration: from the actions of others, from the ideas of others, from the suffering of others, from the kindness of others, from our brains, from our hearts, and from interaction with others.

Taking advantage of TRAINING opportunities is one way to have access to inspiration. And, in District 5190, training is ongoing. Training is not just for new Rotarians. The trainings we offer are ways to realize continuous learning, which can lead to continuous improvement, which can lead to greater success, which can lead to ongoing inspiration for others.

VISIONING TRAIN THE TRAINING

For anyone who would like to be part of the Visioning team, helping clubs identify where they are and where they want to go in the future, there will a Visioning Train the Trainer on Saturday, October 6th, at the Parasol Building in Incline 8:30-3:30. Training updates and scheduling of the first seven clubs who requested a Visioning session last year at the CLA. Wyn Spiller will be leading the training session for all available trainers. Sign up on the District website.

VISIONING FOR CLUBS

It's never too late to plan ahead! What is Visioning? This is the opportunity for your club to identify what it wants to do and where it wants to go over the next few years. Visioning is a powerful and fun strategic planning approach. The Visioning team will facilitate your club members to come up with a plan that is reflective of your club members' ideas and interests. The team will ask questions and record your responses. Karen McDonald is leading the charge. Contact her at karenmcdon@aol.com.

GRANTS MANAGEMENT TRAINING (GMT)

Another Go-To-Webinar version of GMT is starting October 15th, for four Monday evenings. Sign up for each week's class separately on the District website. Wyn Spiller, our District Foundation Chair, will be facilitating. The next in person GMT will be offered prior to PrePETS on February 1st.

ASSISTANT GOVERNOR'S RETREAT

If you are an assistant governor, you should have your calendar marked for December 7-8 at the Nugget, in Sparks, NV. More to you very soon!

PREPETS/PETS

Presidents Elect should have several dates on your calendars! PrePETS are PETS are both essential. PrePETS (Pre-President Elect Training) will be Saturday February 2nd. We'll have more information on that soon. If you need Grants Management Training, it will be offered the day before. See below.

You'll also receive a separate request/invitation to attend PETS (President Elect Training).

PETs is March 8 to 10 in San Jose CA

ROTARY LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE (RLI)

Rotary is an organization of leaders, people of action whom others follow. RLI is a 3-part series of classes, perfect for newer Rotarians who want to understand Rotary better, and for more seasoned Rotarians who understand the value of continuous learning. Contact your club president, your area's Assistant Governor, or Kim Wilbanks at cowgirlkim5190@gmail.com. RLI's that are scheduled are listed on the District Calendar and you can sign up there.



- RLI -1 FOCUS ON YOU, THE ROTARIAN. To understand the amazing organization that is Rotary, and how to tap into its power to make a profound difference in your life, your community, the world
- RLI -2: FOCUS ON YOUR CLUB. To investigate how best to help your club to make a real difference. Work on team building, communication, attracting new members, and more.
- REL-3: FOCUS ON YOUR ROTARY JOURNEY. To explore how to get the most out of YOUR Rotary Journey, with diverse Rotary opportunities for personal, community and professional growth and development, and how to support your fellow Rotarians on their journeys.

ROTARY ACADEMY

Don't forget about Rotary Academy! This training is all about Rotary, from A to Z. It is a self-paced, online learning that is perfect for new Rotarians AND for presidents elect. Contact our chair, Karen Grosz at kgrosz@gmail.com for more information. Take the time to really learn about ALL aspects of Rotary. It's well worth your time.



ROTARY *DOING GOOD IN THE WORLD*

WORLD POLIO DAY – OCTOBER 24

Be part of the **Countdown to History – Ending Polio Now and Forever**

For up-to-the-minute news and great ways to raise awareness and funds on World Polio Day and throughout the year, join us on Tuesday, October 2nd, 6:00pm.

<https://attendeegotowebinar.com/register/5512994576079348482>

Register even if you cannot attend in person as registration ensures you will receive the recording.

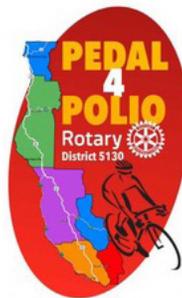


Enjoy Bike-riding? Here are two wonderful opportunities to cycle Outdoors OR Indoors and raise funds for PolioPlus.

The Ride to End Polio – El Tour de Tucson

<http://ridetoendpolio.org>

Pedal 4 Polio D5130 <mailto:crobertrogers@comcast.net>



YOUR GIFTS TRANSFORMED INTO SERVICE – HERE AT HOME AND AROUND THE WORLD

Our goal in 2018-19 is for everyone to be part Our Rotary Foundation, an incredible force for good in the world.

One of the easiest ways to contribute is through Rotary Direct, the recurring gift program that allows you to make automatic withdrawals from your checking account or credit card each month, each quarter or annually. How easy is that? From now through November, when you sign up for Rotary Direct or increase your current Rotary Direct commitment, **you will receive an additional 250 Foundation Recognition Points as a thank you!**



GOAL: 100% SUSTAINING MEMBERS

Our goal this year is for 100% Sustaining Member Clubs!

Sustaining Members are those who give \$100 to the Annual Fund of The Rotary Foundation. Using Rotary Direct, that is just \$25 per quarter or \$10 per month!

Congratulations to our top 3 Clubs as of September 28th

- Sparks Centennial Sunrise -76.0% Sustaining Members
- Carson City – 68.2% Sustaining Members
- Penn Valley – 58.6% Sustaining Members



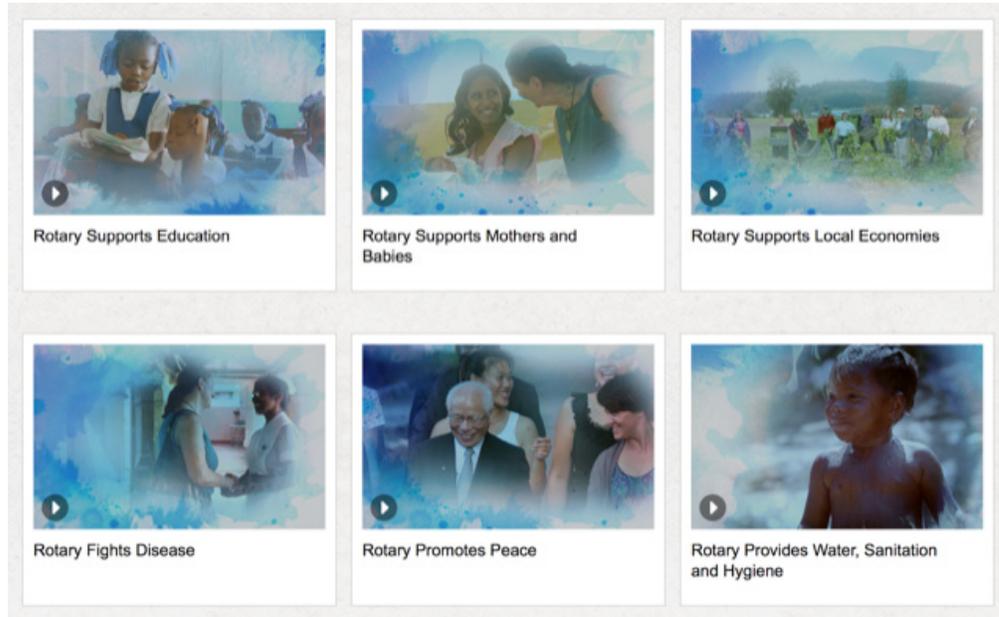
15.1%
DISTRICT-WIDE
SUSTAINING MEMBERS



ROTARY *DOING GOOD IN THE WORLD*

NEW AREAS OF FOCUS VIDEOS

One of the best ways to share the work of Rotarians and Our Rotary Foundation is by showing short, inspirational videos at your Club meeting. These are brand new, one for each of our six areas of focus! <https://vimeo.com/rotary/aof>



GRANT MANAGEMENT TRAINING BY WEBINAR IS BACK!

Our next session begins October 15 at 5 pm and continues for four successive Monday evenings. Register for each session separately; the first two sessions are about 45 minutes; the second two closer to an hour each.

Enjoy learning about our Rotary Foundation grant program in the comfort of your own home!

Module 1 -Oct 15th: <https://attendee.gotowebinar.com/register/8419163237365165570>

Module 2 - Oct 22nd: <https://attendee.gotowebinar.com/register/4616465988818178306>

Module 3 Part 1 -Oct 29th: <https://attendee.gotowebinar.com/register/2221139225777952002>

Module 3 Part 2 Nov 5th: <https://attendee.gotowebinar.com/register/3794664609939365378>

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To learn more, contact District Rotary Foundation Chair Wyn Spiller wyn.spiller@gmail.com

DISTRICT SERVICE GRANTS – DON'T MISS OUT!

District Service Grant Funding is well underway but there is still time to submit your Club's grant application. Go to the District Website, Click For Members (top right), then click The Rotary Foundation, Apply for District Service Grants.

Single Club projects receive up to \$2000 in matching funds; Multi-Club projects receive up to \$2500 per club in matching funds. While \$86,000 is either awarded or in progress, there is over \$34,000 still available. But don't delay! On October 31, if there are unused funds, we will reopen grant opportunities to all clubs on a first come, first served basis by date of grant approval.



*FOSS Hand-On Science Modules
Tahoe Incline and Incline Village 2017-18*



DID YOU KNOW...

...that the Rotary District office, sponsored by our Rotary District 5190 Community Fund (a 501 (c) (3)) is in Incline Village, Nevada at the Donald W. Reynolds Community Non-Profit Center (DWR Center)?

Since 2002, the Parasol Tahoe Community Foundation has provided more than \$10 million in grant value through the Donald W. Reynolds Community Non-Profit Center Grant Programs for office space, storage space, and meeting room use to other non-profit organizations to help them better serve the community.

We have been the grateful beneficiary of DWR Center Resident Grants since 2011. These grants have helped to diffuse the cost of leased office space and utilities and allowed the District to direct more of our operating funds to training programs such as Club Leadership Assembly and Avenues of Service Seminar. Our partnership with Parasol affords the District the opportunity to focus on helping to strengthen our clubs by giving them the tools to make a difference in their communities and around the world.

Through this grant we have furnished office space staffed by our District Executive Assistant, Ginny Lewis. In addition to the office space made available through the grant, we have access to wonderful, state of the art training facilities. Many of the training events such as Rotary Leadership Institute Facilitator Training (RLI), Rotary Youth Exchange (RYE) and District Leadership meetings are held at the DWR Center.

We are so fortunate to be a part of a collaborative environment of non-profit organizations that include the American Red Cross (Northern Region), Classical Tahoe, Lake Tahoe Shakespeare Festival, SOS Outreach, Tahoe SAFE Alliance, Tahoe Fund, Simmaron Research, Tahoe Prosperity Center and Tahoe Institute for Natural Sciences.

You can learn more about the Parasol Tahoe Community Foundation at: www.parasol.org



SAVE THE DATE

OCTOBER 20TH

Leadership / DAB Meeting

Parasol Building – Incline Village

We'll start the day with coffee at 8:30 am. The Leadership meeting will begin at 9:00 am. During lunch there will be another DG Information session. The District Advisory Board will meet following lunch. All Board Members are encouraged to attend to ensure we have a quorum.

If you are planning to attend,

PLEASE REGISTER ON THE DISTRICT WEBSITE!

SMILES WITHOUT BORDERS IS ON SCHEDULE (BUT WITH GLITCHES)



Typical operating room lighting systems. L.E.D. technology provides more light with less energy. Longer lasting. District 5190 is donating two lighting systems (\$16,712 to 1000 smiles hospital in Ensenada, Mexico. These are not improvements on existing rooms. These are brand new DRE hospital equipment operating room lights made for two new surgical units that did not exist before.

After twenty years of using the Ensenada General Hospital and the Mexican Navy Hospital surgical suites, Thousand Smiles will soon be using its own new surgical center for doing cleft palate surgeries. Started by a group of Rotary Clubs in Southern California and Northern Baja California, this dental clinic has provided free dental care, including free cleft surgeries.

There is history that includes District 5190 Rotarians. The Rotary Club of Auburn, the Nevada City 49er Rotary Club, and Elko Desert Sunrise Rotary Club (dentists, hygienists, assistants) have all worked at the dental clinic in Ensenada, sometime twice per year.

The cleft palate patients travel by bus and by car from as far away as Chiapas. The kids are examined on Fridays and receive cleft surgeries the following day, returning home after the Saturday surgery.

Definitely on the positive side, lack of facilities to complete these life-changing (sometimes life-saving) surgeries will no longer be the rate limiting factor for helping these children. Also, on the positive side, there are several oral surgery residency programs in Southern California that bring their mentors and residents to Ensenada to train. That produces a win-win-win (patients-residents-teaching staff) result.

So, what's the glitch? The club members are excited about being "partners" in an international project. Getting 50+ Rotarians in 50+ Rotary clubs who have club checks, an envelope, a stamp, and the address to send the donation have been the biggest challenge. If you want to be a partner in this important cleft project, please write a check to "Smiles Without Borders".

Questions?

Barry Turner

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"There are three types of baseball players: Those who make it happen, those who watch it happen and those who wonder what happens."

– Tommy Lasorda



DISTRICT 5190 SMILES WITHOUT BORDERS *District Grant Project*

An international project of the Rotary clubs of District 5190

The project includes the purchase and installation of operating room lights for the 1000 Smiles Foundation operating theatre in Ensenada Mexico, as well as a hearing test booth and hands-on support for a cleft palate clinic.

CLUB CONTRIBUTION

1) Club Name	
2) Pay by mail	<input type="checkbox"/> \$300 (enough if all clubs participate) <input type="checkbox"/> \$500 (that still works) <input type="checkbox"/> \$1,000 <input type="checkbox"/> \$2,000
3) Contact person in your club	
4) Contact's e-mail	
5) Is this a grant?	Yes. A District sponsored District Service Grant funded with District Block Grant funds and Club contributions.
6) Project's International Primary Contact Club?	Nevada City 49er Breakfast Rotary
7) Send check by e-mail or paper mail	Address/Contact Information Below
8) Send to:	D5190 Smiles Without Borders c/o Nevada City 49er Rotary 101 W. McKnight Way, #B Grass Valley, CA 95949 Check made out to: "D5190/NC49er Smiles Without Borders"
9) Project Dates?	Start: In Progress Finish: March 31, 2019
10) Questions? International Primary Contact	E-mail: Barry Turner: baturner@nccn.net Phone: (530) 272-8525

NOTE: This important project will change the lives of these young patients. Absolutely, that is the main focus of the project. It is important to notice that small, medium, and/or large clubs can be partners in Global Grant-sized projects.



PEOPLE OF ACTION

When it comes to Vocational Service the players of Rotary District 5190 have some great ideas and we have the pleasure of sharing them with you. Each of these are great tools for membership retention and growth along with having fun inspiring meetings.

- Picture of members vocations on your Clubrunner
- Social event at member's businesses, vocational tours at member's businesses.
- Vocational Assembly at the club
- Drop off Rotarian Magazine to local businesses
- Bring the Rotarian Magazine to your meetings for visitors
- Provide a booth at events to showcase Rotary
- Invite 2 people of the same vocation to let them tell their stories (same or different stories, ideas, practices...you get the idea)
- 1 meeting per month for social, try a skit, try a trivia bee or use buzzers and have members buzz in the correct member that has that vocation or fun fact.
- Spotlight a member's vocation on Facebook, Website, Newsletters and at club meetings
- Have a vocational minute at meetings.
- Ask a member to explain their vocation. Example What is a financial advisor, how many course must the take a year to stay up to date, how do they find clients.... share
- Vocational Bingo
- Business Card Rack
- 3rd meeting a month do a 5-minute craft talk
- Have a mixer with another service club, chamber, or art center. Invite the public to get to know the Rotarians doing business on the community.
- Job shadow a student
- Ask a member to speak at a school about their vocation or a community project. Many seniors must do a senior project, why not introduce them to Rotary
- See if Clubrunner will sort vocations so it is easier to find Rotarians when you need their service, add all chair positions to your Clubrunner
- Fine a member (small) if they were mentioned in an article and don't mention Rotary
- Encourage all members to wear their Rotary pins everyday all day
- Committee meetings held at member's businesses
- Have non-Rotarians come and speak about their businesses
- Have Rotarians speak about their businesses, why did they chose it, what does it take etc...
- Website sponsors
- Go out and visit non-Rotarian businesses for a vocational tour
- Give a Paul Harris to a non-Rotarian (Police, Firefighter, volunteer worker etc...)
- Recognize local heroes at your meetings or Foundation Dinners
- Share vocations every three months for the new members or potential members to learn about everyone
- Introduce all visiting guests and Rotarians with their vocation and a fun fact
- Vocational Directory (Area 4 had a great success)
- Highlight members on newsletters
- Career training days, school vocational days
- Recognize the businesses that support fundraisers and/or donations, social media, newsletter, websites, at events, by announcements. Market sponsors and help them continue to sponsor.
- Ask members to place 4 Way Test, Objects of Rotary or anything Rotary at their businesses.
- Allow members to promote business at area events. If you have a booth invite them to come and hand out business cards.
- Have a member sponsor one meeting a month.
- Prior to announcing the marble game, give a shout out to a member
- If a speaker backs out, use members to do a vocational talk
- Invite businesses you do work with to come to a meeting and buy them a meal.
- Do business with fellow Rotarians and share it on social media
- Give tickets to events to your staff, get them involved
- Have an Employee of the year meeting, giving employees of member's businesses a special certificate to hang on the wall
- Do a video of members and their vocations and post it on social media.

JUST DO IT!!

You can help transform this sketch into reality

Did you know...

- This will be our 40th consecutive entry.
- The float is completely funded by generous donations from Rotarians.
- The Rose Parade is viewed live by approximately 700,000 people.
- The Rose Parade has a television audience over 45 million viewers in the U.S. alone...and millions more worldwide.
- Volunteers donate more than 6,000 hours in preparing decorations and applying them to our Float.



This is not a project of Rotary International.



Why the Float?

Paul Harris said, "In the promotion of Rotary, it is important to reach large numbers and you cannot reach them privately."

When Rotary International's directors approved the first entry in the parade over 40 years ago, they saw in it an unrivaled opportunity to bring Rotary's name into public view. They reasoned that an eye-catching float would capture the interest of broadcast commentators and remind the world of Rotary's good works.

And so it has!

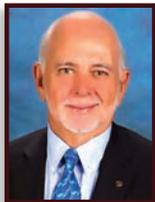
The Rose Parade is viewed by approximately 700,000 people, and a television viewing audience of over 45 million in the United States and millions more around the world in more than 200 countries. For the 40th consecutive year we proudly present our float to North America and the world. Each year, more Rotary clubs enthusiastically contribute financial support to this most important Rotary public image project.

Please join your fellow Rotarians and their friends in supporting the 2019 float **Service Rocks!**

THANK YOU

Thank you to the clubs that have already sent in your contribution. We need to raise \$6500 in order for our District to have a walker.

Checks need to be made payable to the District and mailed to the District.



Barry Rassin
Rotary International
President 2018-2019



2019 marks 40 consecutive years of Rotary participating in the Tournament of Roses Parade. I congratulate all of the Rotarians throughout North America who have worked continuously to share Rotary's story in such a creative and beautiful way.

We know that in Rotary, amazing things happen when we mobilize and, together, become agents of change. It's important for our communities to know about our efforts and the impact Rotary is making in the world. So this year, I am asking Rotarians to take action and tell your community who we are and what we do. There are countless ways to reach the public, and the Rose Parade – with its estimated viewing audience of about 73 million people – is one of many excellent opportunities.

Let's *Be the Inspiration* and show the world what Rotary is all about. I look forward to seeing you in Pasadena!

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You can help build our float.

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 ROTARY ROSE PARADE FLOAT COMMITTEE

Rotary Rose Parade Float Committee



UPCOMING EVENTS

OCTOBER



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2 District Rotary Foundation Committee Meeting Board and Club Visit in Tonopah	3 Bundox Bocce Social Night (Reno)	4 Ely Club and Board Visit	5 Oktoberfest 2018 (Auburn Gold Country)	6 1st Annual Greenville Rotary Golf Tournament Visioning Training
7	8 Reno MidTown Board and Club Visit	9 Board and Club Visit to Yerington	10 Tahoe Incline Board Meeting	11 Tahoe Incline Club Visit Smith Valley Club Meeting	12	13
14	15 Grant Management Training Module 1 Truckee Sunrise Board Meeting	16 Truckee Sunrise Club Visit	17 Susanville Board and Club Visit Susanville Sunrise Board Meeting	18 Club visit to Susanville Sunrise Board and Club Visit to Greenville	19 Finance Committee Meeting Cadillac Ball Back In Black (Truckee)	20 RYE Inbound Orientation #2 RYE Outbound Candidate Meeting District Leadership Meeting /Advisory Board DG Info Session after Leadership
21	22 Reno Board and Club Visit Grant Management Training Module 2 Area 2 Foundation Dinner	23 Auburn Board and Club Visit Auburn Sunset Board and Club Visit	24 Sierra Pasport Board Meeting	25 Auburn Gold Country Board and Club Visit Area 4 Foundation Dinner	26	27
28	29 Grant Management Training Module 3 part 1	30 Jackson Board and Club Visit	31 			



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CRUISE ITINERARY

DATE	DESTINATION	ACTIVITIES
Jun 6	Nuremberg	EMBARKATION
Jun 7	Bamberg	UNESCO city walking tour and smoked beer tasting
Jun 8	Volkach	Walking tour OR Volksch bike tour OR Full-day Rothenburg City tour and Residenz Palace visit OR Würzburg to Kitzingen bike tour OR Cruise to Kitzingen
Jun 9	Würzburg	Walking tour OR Main River bike tour OR Pretzel bakery visit and tasting OR Castle hike
Jun 10	Kitzingen	Walking tour for non-biking guests
Jun 9	Wertheim	Walking tour OR Main River bike tour OR Pretzel bakery visit and tasting OR Castle hike
Jun 10	Mainz	City tour with Chagall windows OR Mainz bike tour OR Siegfried's Mechanical Music Museum OR Gondola ride
Jun 11	Rüdesheim	Scenic cruising Evening walking tour
Jun 11	Rhine Gorge Lahnstein	Reichsburg Castle and walking tour OR Cochem Mustard Mill tour OR Moselle bike tour Exclusive wine festival celebration
Jun 12	Zell	"Rome of the North" tour OR "Ancient Tales of the Porta Nigra" OR Petrisberg hike OR Trier bike tour
Jun 13	Luxembourg	DISSEMBARKATION

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Tickets: \$150 per person
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2018-19



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A Taste of Italy

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5th
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PROGRAM

HUMAN TRAFFICKING

Melissa Holland

Executive Director for Awaken



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Note:

District 5190 has made
human trafficking an area
of focus for 2018-19

RSVP with your club by October 22

Co-hosted by Rotary Club of Tahoe-Incline
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HUMAN TRAFFICKING RESOURCE GUIDE

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ROTARY LINE UP

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President-Elect – Mark Maloney

Vice President – John Matthews

Treasurer – Peter Iblher

Director – John Matthews

Rotary District 5190 Advisory Board

District Governor – Tina Spencer-Mulhern

Immediate Past District Governor – Doug McDonald

District Governor Elect – Randy Van Tassell

District Governor Nominee – Roberta Pickett – Non Voting

District Governor Nominee Designate – Not Determined – Non Voting

Treasurer – Dave Kary

Secretary – Larry Harvey

District Executive Assistant – Ginny Lewis – Non Voting

Administration – Doug McDonald

Service – Chris Pierce

Foundation – Wyn Spiller

Membership – Steve Mestre

Youth Service – Lindy & Gordon Beatie

Club Administration – Judy Clark

Communications – Dave Zybert

Public Image – Randy Rascati

District Conference Chair – Bill Boon – Non Voting

Assistant Governors

Area 1: Terry Johnson

Area 2: Pete Hochrein

Area 3: Sherilyn Laughlin

Area 4: Anita Daniels

Area 5: Stacy Graham

Area 6: Vickie Christensen-Mclain

Area 7: Richard Forster

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Area 10: Lorie McMahan

Area 11: Helen Hankins

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