



*Official Newsletter of Yerington  
Rotarians  
November 1, 2019*



**Meetings:  
Tuesday Evening 7:00 PM  
Dini's Lucky Club**

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**Meetings**

- Nov 5 – Student of the Month
- Nov 12 – Dark – Nevada Copper Update YTA
- Nov 19 – District Governor
- Nov 26 -
- Jan 21 – Bee For Vets UNR Ginger Fenwick

**Events:**

- Nov 5 – District Governor and student of the month**
- Nov 8 – 10 District Foundation Dinner – Tonapah**

**Greeters:**

- Nov 5 – Amy Geddes and Steve Singer
- Nov 19 – John Garry and Willie Skroch
- Nov 26 – David Fulstone and Bunny Snyder
- Dec 3 – Rich Ernst and Jim Snyder

**Yerington Rotary Board**

- President** – Ted Rudolph
- President elect** – Jan Recanzone
- Secretary** – Ann Rudolph
- Treasurer** – Candy LoBue

**Directors thru 06/30/20**

- Peggy Bitler     John Garry
- Cheryl Giomi   Jay Recanzone
- Terry Scott

**Directors thru 06/30/21**

- Gary Hardesty   Jim Snyder
- Nora Stevens     Dale Theiss

**October 29** – There were many truly scary costumes this last meeting. Rich Ernst seems to come up with something unique every year. Peggy Bitler was the Disney princess of the night with her many admirers from the Lions Club joining us.

She also provided a wonderful cake for dessert in honor of her birthday.

Our program also courtesy of Peggy was Brad Johnson Chair of the Nevada Wildlife Management Commission. Did you know that 94% of the Department of Wildlife revenue comes from user fees? Wildlife management practices conservation through hunting. There are 895 different species of wildlife in Nevada. Birds, fish, mammals, reptiles and amphibians all are managed by the department of wildlife. Nevada is second to Alaska for desirability of Big Horn Sheep. 2019 a bighorn sheep tag was \$1200. The amount of public land in Nevada contributes to the quality of our wildlife.

The commission has 9 members appointed by the governor. They are geographically diverse and interests. They represent conservation (1), farming (1), ranching (1) general public (1) and sportsmen (5). They operate under public meeting rules. They are responsible for wildlife policies and boating safety. They set seasons and quotas by weapon class for all units in the state. Very complex. Technology has impacted policies. Use of trail cameras, legal weapons and shed antler collecting are new areas requiring policy changes. The commission must balance social components along with science and biology in their policy recommendations.

The commission works with the 17 county advisory boards appointed by county commissioners and NDOW Director and Commission Secretary appointed by the governor. The wildlife commission is a voluntary position that has a huge responsibility and job.