

District 5190 “Making a Difference” Newsletter



What a month it has been!

Thanks to all the clubs we have visited for hosting great meetings and gatherings, and we look forward to this month’s visits which will take us to some of our most distant clubs travel-wise – Bishop, Mammoth Lakes, and Tonopah, for example, as well as to several of the Reno/Sparks-area clubs.

Rotary on a world-wide scale has suffered a big loss due to the unexpected passing of President-elect Sam Owori, who passed away following planned surgery in Houston. Sam was from Uganda, and only the second person from Africa to be selected to head Rotary International. He was an extraordinary leader and Rotary will miss his leadership.

Memorial contributions in honor of Sam will be directed to the Sam F. Owori Memorial to Polio. This fund has been established to honor his commitment to Rotary’s polio eradication efforts. Sam was a member of both the Africa Regional Polio-Plus Committee and the International PolioPlus Committee. You can make online contributions to the fund at

<https://map.rotary.org/en/selfservice/pages/SelectFundF.aspx?FUND=PP>

RI plans to select its next two leaders this month, with an announcement due by September.

Karen and I welcomed our second grandchild, Charlotte, to the family on the very last day of June. She and her parents live near Lander, Wyoming. Karen’s been helping with family during July, and will join me as we visit clubs starting this month.

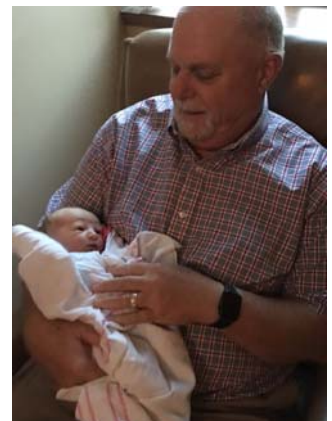
Best wishes as you enjoy the last full month of summer! Make a Difference this month through Rotary!

DG Doug McDonald



Granddaughter Charlotte Pryor, was born in Lander, WY on 6/30/17, 11:41 a.m., 7lbs 8.9 ozs. Her Mom is Doug and Karen’s daughter, Jennifer Pryor. Her Dad, Mick, is Riverton, Wyoming’s Rotary Club President. She joins big sister, Caroline. Seems Charlotte is accommodating everyone by making a Rotary lunch meeting possible, since Rotary runs deep in the family.

Precious Bundle of Joy! Congratulations, Doug & Karen!



Reno Sunrise Rotary Donates 700 Books to Virginia Palmer Elementary School— Celebrates Milestone

7-7-17 – For hundreds of meetings across the past 13 years, Reno Sunrise Rotary Club has acknowledged featured speakers at their weekly meetings — not with a mug or plaque — but by donating a book to Washoe County School District’s (WCSD) Virginia Palmer Elementary School. The school is located in Sun Valley, Reno, and is the Club’s Partner in Education.

Each speaker signs the book that is donated to Virginia Palmer’s library, and the total number of titles has grown to 700. The milestone was reached by hosting about 40 special presenters each year. At their meeting on Friday, July 7, Reno Sunrise Rotary Club will be officially announcing the accumulated total number of books. Their annual Edible Pedal 100® bicycle ride makes possible this charitable gift, along with many other community projects.

“Support from the Reno Sunrise Rotary and Edible Pedal 100 has helped to make our school library a really great resource for our students,” said Virginia Palmer Elementary School principal Raegan Virgil.

Club president John Albrecht said that helping schools is a primary mission of the Club. “Contributing more and better books is one of the ways to provide support for success of our WCSD students,” he added.

The next **2017 Edible Pedal 100®** will take place on Sunday, **Sept. 17**, and makes possible another year of charitable community projects. In addition to the donation of books and supplies to schools, proceeds from the event also support local culinary arts student scholarships, bike paths, educational programs such as “Let’s Go to College,” and donations to student gardens.

About the  **2017** **EDIBLE PEDAL 100®** — PRESENTED BY —
Ride Hard. Eat Well. Give Back. **Reno Sunrise Rotary Club** 

The Edible Pedal 100® is a bicycle ride for both families and serious cyclists. It showcases the region’s scenery and features local culinary students’ talents. All in Reno-Sparks are invited and encouraged to join in the Edible Pedal 100® ride this September — there are five unique routes, from easy to challenging.

For families, there is a leisurely 10-mile ride across Washoe Valley, or a 35-mile easy to moderate ride through Carson City to Ross Gold Park. The middle distance is a 50-mile scenic and historic loop through Carson City and Genoa, and the moderate to challenging 74-mile ride returns through Genoa to the bottom of Kingsbury Grade. A serious 100-mile ride climbs to 6,500 feet along Kingsbury Grade with sweeping views of Lake Tahoe at the summit and descent to lake level.

For more information about the 2017 Edible Pedal 100® or to sign up, please visit www.EdiblePedal100.org, or call 775-393-9158, or go to www.RenoSunrise.org.

Rotary Day at the Aces: Sunday, August 20th

The Reno Aces will be playing the Fresno Grizzlies at 1:05 PM that day, and it’s dollar days at the park with hot dogs, soft drinks, peanuts, and chips each for \$1.

For every ticket sold, \$4 will go to Polio Plus. When matched by the Gates Foundation grant, that’s \$12 towards fighting polio on the planet.

Sign up today at <https://tinyurl.com/y7v8mjge>

Your tickets will be available at the park upon your arrival. Look for our district representatives at a table in front of the entry area.



Dear fellow Rotarians,

For many years, one idea has stood at the heart of all our service: sustainability. Sustainable service means our work continues to have a positive impact long after Rotary's direct involvement has ended. We don't dig wells and walk away; we make sure communities can maintain and repair those wells. If we build a clinic, we make sure that clinic has a way to keep running without ongoing support from us.

One way I'd like for you to contribute in our quest for sustainability is through my tree planting initiative. I ask that you have one tree planted for each member of your club sometime between now and Earth Day, 22 April 2018. The [Environmental Sustainability Rotarian Action Group](#) is a [great resource](#) that can help you get started. Share your progress online by using #pledgetoplant.

I hope that the result of this effort will be far greater than the environmental benefit that those 1.2 million new trees will bring, which is itself most worthwhile. I believe the greater result will be a Rotary that recognizes our responsibility, not only to the people on our planet—but to the planet itself on which we all live and on which we all depend.

During my six presidential conferences this year, environmental sustainability is one of many topics up for discussion. Each conference will focus on how peace relates to one of Rotary's five other areas of focus. My hope is that attendees are inspired take action after attending a conference and will develop new initiatives. [Learn more](#) about each of the conferences and [how to register](#).

As I mentioned to you all earlier this year, Rotary Peace Fellow Marie-Paule Attema has already begun her studies and has shared her first blog post, which you can read [here](#). I'm pleased to report that my home country of Australia has welcomed her with open arms and we all look forward to reading her next post as her journey progresses.

Beginning this Rotary year, the [Rotary Friendship Exchange](#) program has been expanded to include both Rotarians and non-Rotarians, with an emphasis on including young professionals on exchanges. These exchanges are a unique chance for cultural immersion and interchange, as well as an opportunity to build global understanding and boost vocational and leadership skills.

If you're interested in participating, [contact a district Rotary Friendship Exchange chair](#). Find exchange partners through the [Rotary Friendship Exchange Matching Board](#). Contact the [Rotary Service team](#) for more information.

District governors will receive special recognition if 60 percent or more of the clubs in your district qualify for the 2017-18 Rotary Citation.

To earn this year's citation, the following activities are required of clubs:

- Pay your July 2017 and January 2018 club invoices on time
- Report volunteer hrs. & service project contributions in Rotary Club Central

Please ask each club to accurately track the hours and the money they spend on their service, so we can get those important year-end numbers.

In addition, at least four club goals must be achieved in the following categories: support and strengthen clubs, focus and increase humanitarian service, and enhance Rotary's public image and awareness. There's a great deal of work ahead of us, but it's only when we come together that we are able to embody ***Rotary: Making a Difference***.

Sincerely,

Ian Riseley, Rotary International President, 2017-18



International Service

Make a World of Difference Improving International Contacts and Activities

From the desk of Irene Perbal

Our District Governor Doug McDonald asked us to focus on international understanding through partnering with Rotary Clubs in other countries following the recommendations of Rotary President International Ian Riseley and in support of Rotary's strategic goal to increase sustainable humanitarian service.

We will assist Rotarians to plan impactful service projects and design global grants of higher quality and greater scale by connecting clubs with local Rotarian experts. The aim is to establish a district resource network consisting of: groups of Rotarians, program participants, and alumni with professional expertise in Rotary's areas of service, in order to promote greater awareness of resources and strategies for project planning and implementation.

"Building Relationships and Understanding through Service"

is the most perfect Mission Statement for Rotarians who traditionally are Peace Builders in their own communities and throughout the world. We can experience different cultures and build international friendships through Rotary Friendship Exchanges which is an international exchange program for Rotary members and friends that allows participants to take turns hosting one another in their homes and clubs. Those connections very often end up in conducting a project together.

There are different modalities for establishing international connections:

- Rotary Friendship Exchanges
- Creating Twin or Sister Clubs or Districts
- Group Cultural Exchanges
- World Peace Fellowships
- Rotarian Action Groups
- Project Fairs
- Inter Country Committees and many others



What are the benefits?

- Broaden international understanding
- Explore a specific profession or job in a different context
- Build enduring friendships
- Establish a foundation for peace and service
- Gain opportunities for active project involvement and support
- Learn about a region's people, food, languages, customs and history
- Find partners for grants



In order to achieve our international goals, we can count on a committed team of specialized International [Facilitators](#):



Irene Perbal - International District Service Chair 2017-2018

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Barry Turner - Vocational Training Team

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Ramona Delmas - AG Area 13, International Service projects

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Funding International Projects Through The Rotary Foundation – Clubs can and should take advantage of grants from the Rotary Foundation. There is excellent information on the District 5190 website on the [Grants Page](#), or for

Global Grants

contact: Helen Hankins

Elko Desert Sunrise

helenhankins@gmail.com

District Service Grants

contact: Chip Lindloff

Reno Centennial Sunset

clindloff@ableresourcesinc.com



Pre-Approved TRF Packaged Grants

Like global grants, [packaged grants](#) support our areas of focus and can include scholarships, humanitarian projects, and vocational training. The key difference is that the project's framework is provided for you. We offer nursing scholarships and training for health educators with our partner Aga Khan University. With our partner UNESCO-IHE Institute for Water Education, we fund scholarships for water and sanitation professionals. Vocational training and medical service teams work with our partner Mercy Ships. For clubs who have not ventured into the international service arena recently, or maybe ever, check out the Rotary Foundation Grants. Or, consider other options, like partnering with another club which is pursuing a grant from the Foundation.

Avenues of Service

Saturday, September 9, 2017

8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Manogue High School: Reno NV

This year instead of multiple Saturdays of training on the different Avenues of Service we are devoting one day on the different Avenues of Service. This will be a day of digging deep and finding out more on how to implement different projects and programs into your club. I would encourage you to carpool and utilize that time to share your ideas with each other.

There will be a session for incoming President-Elects and I to meet and you will receive the Leading your Club Publication from RI. What a great opportunity to get a head start, share ideas and ask questions as you start preparing yourself to lead your club.

Other opportunities that day will be breakout sessions on Leadership, Club Service, Community Service, Vocational Service, International Service, Membership, and Public Image. There will also be Grants Management Training, so if your club is not certified to apply for a grant this year or next year you won't want to miss this session.

On top of spending the day with like minded Rotarians, sharing ideas, learning how to implement some new ideas into your club, you will also get to enjoy our keynote speaker at lunch. Elsa Beljean. Elsa is a past RYE student, was a Rotaractor in Mexico for 7 years and has promoted Rotary during workshops at the UN Headquarters.



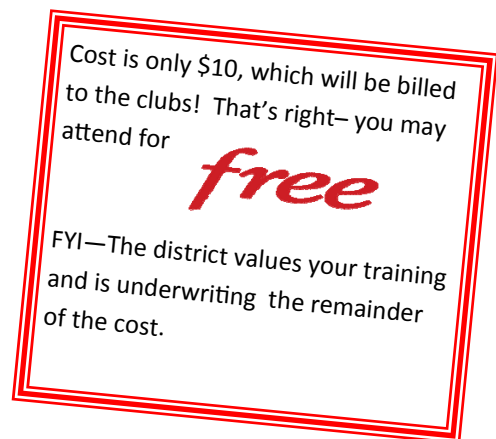
So please join us September 9th at Bishop Manogue High School; 110 Bishop Manogue Dr. Reno NV from 8:30 to 4. If you plan to come in on Friday night there has been a block of rooms reserved at Residence Inn Marriott for \$117.26 which includes tax and is close to Manogue High School. Call 775-853-8800 and use the code "rotarytraining".

Registration is easy, just log into www.RotaryDistrict5190.org.

If you have any questions please feel free to call me, 775-336-6513 or 775-690-9430.

Looking forward to seeing you there.

Tina Spencer Mulhern, District Governor Elect



-Area 5 AG Stacy Graham reports **Auburn Sunset Rotary has a new location!** As of August 1, their new location is El Agave Taqueria, Back Room, 1285 Grass Valley Hwy. Same meeting time at 5:30 pm

Meet Our First D5190 GLOBAL SCHOLARS—Submitted by Karen Grosz

District 5190 had two successful applications for a Rotary Global Grant Scholarship for the 2017-18 year, the first such scholarships in the district. RC Bishop's applicant, Christine McKee, and RC Reno's applicant, Tosca Keppler filed such exemplary applications that they both received approval almost immediately upon submittal.



Christine McKee, a high school Interact Club member, received a B.A. with studies in Landscape Architecture and Global Poverty and Practice at UC Berkeley. She currently teaches English in Spain at a vocational school for at-risk youths.

Christine did volunteer work in Honduras and Bolivia and emphasizes the importance of community involvement. In Bolivia she saw the effects of the lack of contribution and motivation held by the community when tourists serve as volunteers in impoverished areas. Her thesis focused on reinforcing local organizations as opposed to increasing the participation of foreign volunteers. Following graduation, she did field work for the U.S. Peace Corps as a Food Security Facilitator and Agriculture Technician in Guatemala. She notes that training youth in leadership and promoting community-driven projects is vital to sustainable development.

She will travel to Geneva, Switzerland, this summer to begin a 2-year Master's program at the Graduate Institute of International Development Studies. This program will give her the training to create community-based solutions that take into account a variety of styles and worldviews and prepare her to pursue her career goals in community-driven development. Christine says, "Each of the projects I have participated in has been geared towards empowering communities and taking action to fight against poverty."



Tosca Keppler has a record of service to others, both in the local community and abroad. A former D5190 District Grant Scholar, she recently returned from Cuzco, Peru, where she volunteered at an orphanage. In March of this year, Tosca participated in the Corazon House Build in Mexico as part of a Reno Rotary project.

Tosca notes that the Centers for Disease Control lists health promotion as the top preventer of chronic disease, and there is overwhelming evidence to attribute health education as a major preventer of communicable disease. Over-and-above the direct prevention of major diseases, professionals in the health promotion and public health field can help lower health care and related costs, create health equity so that socially or environmentally determined circumstances do not disadvantage anyone from achieving optimal health, improve food distribution and quality, and promote a better overall environment that comes with a more engaged public. She will now head to Galway, Ireland, to pursue a one-year Post-Graduate degree in Health Promotion at the National University in Galway as a step toward her career goal of serving low-income communities as a Public Health Educator or Registered Dietitian. Her dream career would be to work for the World Health Organization or United Nations and travel to low-income countries identified as having particularly high incidences of disease and low access to health information.

D5190 District Grant Scholars 2017-18 — Karen Grosz

Rotary District 5190 had its largest number of applicants for a District Grant Scholarship this year: 14 outstanding students applied, more applicants than we have had in the history of offering this Scholarship.

It appears that more and more clubs recognize the tremendous value of the District Grant Scholarship: **for a club contribution of \$1,000 and a District contribution of \$2,500 the student receives a \$3,500 scholarship.**

In addition, the district removed for this year the stipulation that the student had to attend a college or university in or near District 5190 borders. Instead, students with a letter of acceptance may attend any accredited college or university in the United States this year.

The District Scholarship Committee selected eleven applicants. They are listed below with the Rotary Club sponsor, and the college or university each student plans to attend.

CONGRATULATIONS to each of the students! Rotary District 5190 wishes you success as you pursue your undergraduate college studies.

2017-18 DISTRICT GRANT SCHOLARSHIP CANDIDATES

Zoe A., RC Bishop / University of Michigan, Ann Arbor

McKenna G., Area 4 RC's: Grass Valley, Grass Valley South, Nevada City, Nevada City 49er Breakfast,

Penn Valley / University of Portland

Michelle G., RC Tahoe City / CSU Humboldt

Lorena H., RC Tahoe-Incline / Truckee Meadows Community College

Colton K., RC Reno / University of Nevada Reno

Mya M., RC Yerington / University of Oregon Eugene

Jenessa O., RC Elko Desert Sunrise / Southern Utah University

Jen R., RC Reno South / University Nevada Reno

Nathan R., RC Reno Centennial Sunset / University of Nevada Reno

Maddison S., RC Carson Sunset / University of Nevada Reno

Louwayne T., RC Sparks / University of Nevada Reno

CHANGING CHILDREN'S LIVES—MAKING HISTORY ONE STEP AT A TIME

One of the reasons I am proud to be a Rotarian is because we are changing the lives of children around the world through our dedicated commitment to EndPolio Now! The actions of fellow Rotarians such as **Nevada City Rotary President Cathy Wilcox-Barnes** make me even prouder.

No child should suffer from the crippling disease of polio. During a 500+ mile pilgrimage, Cathy is raising money to eradicate polio on our planet. You can help Cathy's drive to end polio by contributing to this campaign. Every dollar you donate will go directly to **Rotary's EndPolio Now** initiative and **will be matched \$2 for \$1 by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation!**

Donate a few cents or dollars per mile or a fixed number of dollars of any amount at [Make History Today ~ End Polio Once and For All!](#) on GivingTrail.org. With the Gates Foundation match, every \$1 you donate will inoculate 5 children. Every dollar makes a difference!

Cathy is walking 582 miles across northern Spain along the Camino Santiago del Norte. We have set up the online Giving Trail Campaign where you can partner with her by making a tax-deductible donation. Cathy has been preparing for over a year and now her trek is upon us.

Visit the campaign often to track Cathy's progress along the trail. We will be posting photos and updates of



her progress as well as watching the contributions grow. Cathy is dedicating her walk to honor Sam Dardick, who as a wheelchair bound polio survivor, long-time community leader, Nevada County Superintendent, and disability rights activist who inspired all who knew him by his courage and extraordinary leadership.

To learn more and donate now, click this link

<https://givingtrail.org/campaigns/200110/make-history-today-end-polio-once-and-for-all>

Thanks to Rotary International's global **End Polio** campaign, we are ever so close to ending the threat of polio worldwide ... but we are not there yet. Partnering with Cathy as she walks the Camino Santiago will get us miles closer!

As fellow Rotarians, we would love to have your friends and family follow Cathy and donate to EndPolio with you, too! In fact, I invite to you to personalize this email and pass it on to at least 10 friends or loved ones!

In service,

Robin R. Milam/Nevada City Rotary

SAVE THE DATE

August 4, 2017 District Finance Committee, Reno, NV

August 5, 2017 RYE Rebound Meeting, Parasol Incline Village

August 20, 2017 Day at the Aces, Reno, NV

August 26, 2017 RYE Inbound Orientation #1, Minden, NV

September 9, 2017 Avenues of Service Seminar, Bishop Manogue Catholic High School, Reno, NV

September 15-17, 2017 Rotary Eighth Grade Leadership (REGL) Session #1 Portola, CA

ROTARY MONTH THEMES

July-New Rotary Year Starts

August-Membership and New Club Development Month

September-Basic Education and Literacy

October-Economic and Community Development

November-Rotary Foundation Month

December-Disease Prevention and Treatment

January-Vocational Service Month

February-Peace and Conflict Prevention/Resolution

March-Water and Sanitation

April-Maternal and Child Health

May-Youth Service Month

June-Rotary Fellowships Month



**ROTARY:
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	June Attendance		June Giving Data		
	Official Start Number	Current # Members	Attendance	Annual Giving YTD	Restricted Giving YTD
Alturas Rotary	26	29	82.00%	\$8,684	\$3,609
Alturas Sunrise	28	26	NR	\$4,969	\$3,820
Amador Upcountry Rotary	22	23	NR	\$3,348	\$575
Auburn	110	101	92.21%	\$14,153	\$19,643
Auburn Gold Country	33	31	80.46%	\$3,775	\$1,700
Auburn Sunset	16	15	NR	\$2,963	\$200
Bishop	34	32	47.62%	\$9,527	\$1,180
Bishop Sunrise	32	33	57.37%	\$4,690	\$950
Cameron Park	58	53	76.08%	\$10,496	\$7,295
Carson City	70	66	60.30%	\$15,500	\$5,877
Carson City - Sunset	13	12	95.00%	\$2,076	\$891
Chester	18	17	68.00%	\$2,500	\$100
E-Club	21	21	65.22%	\$1,260	\$100
Elko	72	68	52.34%	\$2,384	\$1,745
Elko Desert Sunrise	34	30	58.21%	\$6,882	\$18,437
Ely	29	30	46.00%	\$0	\$0
Fallon	38	40	51.72%	\$5,804	\$2,550
Fernley	33	35	45.63%	\$2,915	\$1,154
Georgetown Divide	35	37	37.00%	\$127	\$1,900
Grass Valley Rotary	59	65	76.20%	\$12,553	\$3,522
Grass Valley South			NR	\$7,460	\$2,897
Greenville	7	8	75.00%	\$3,567	\$750
Incline Village	25	22	NR	\$2,250	\$0
Ione	34	34	NR	\$9,125	\$2,740
Jackson	55	54	82.62%	\$11,599	\$3,110
Loyalton	18	16	NR	\$2,179	\$990
Mammoth Lakes Noon	40	37	40.00%	\$4,395	\$100
Minden	35	32	67.21%	\$2,940	\$1,000
Nevada City	33	33	93.00%	\$3,138	\$617
Nevada City 49 Breakfast	93	88	83.31%	\$19,933	\$3,931
Penn Valley	30	32	63.64%	\$10,808	\$867
Placerville	31	30	47.00%	\$3,305	\$125
Plymouth-Foothills	42	47	55.00%	\$7,463	\$1,200
Pollock Pines-Camino	16	24	54.17%	\$1,345	\$1,065
Portola	22	21	68.75%	\$1,300	\$1,912
Quincy CA	45	46	79.50%	\$3,565	\$1,245
Reno	190	185	53.80%	\$72,684	\$36,965
Reno Centennial Sunset	35	38	82.43%	\$6,967	\$7,258
Reno Central	67	76	NR	\$20,596	\$4,325
Reno Midtown	24	25	58.00%	\$200	\$2,000
Reno South	53	57	69.20%	\$6,468	\$2,710
Reno Sunrise	50	45	64.27%	\$8,490	\$2,598
Sierra Passport		23	NR	\$1,200	\$45
Smith Valley	30	34	74.26%	\$6,035	\$307
South Lake Tahoe	32	22	70.37%	\$2,720	\$100
Sparks	111	106	89.87%	\$24,916	\$7,820
Sparks Centennial Sunrise	34	32	71.19%	\$12,772	\$4,935
Surprise Valley	16	17	50.00%	\$0	\$0
Susanville Rotary Club	63	60	59.31%	\$2,805	\$220
Susanville Sunrise	32	31	58.82%	\$3,996	\$5,789
Tahoe City	28	34	46.00%	\$2,490	\$2,627
Tahoe-Douglas	58	55	46.00%	\$11,500	\$1,096
Tahoe-Incline	59	60	55.37%	\$9,754	\$19,329
Tonopah	19	19	59.72%	\$0	\$1,000
Truckee	92	91	63.80%	\$8,206	\$10,300
Truckee Sunrise	14	14	NR	\$1,364	\$1,857
Winnemucca	50	55	31.51%	\$6,360	\$1,600
Yerington	43	41	61.15%	\$4,079	\$1,543
TOTALS	2407	2408		\$422,576	\$212,218
NR - No Attendance Report Filed		Last Known Member count used			

Submitted by District Secretary—Randy Van Tassel

MAKING A DIFFERENCE BADGE OF MERIT



This month's "Making a Difference

Badge of Merit" goes to Steve Singer of the Yerington Club for his work over the past few years as Executive Director of our District 5180/5190 RYLA Camp! After many years of devoted volunteer service to RYLA, Steve is stepping down and turning over the role to Angela Spease of District 5180's Elk Grove Rotary Club.

For Steve, it has been a labor of love. He has worked tirelessly with the RYLA Committee and Board to produce consistently high quality leadership growth experiences for the young people sent by our clubs to RYLA. We have come to expect an outstanding week of personal growth for these young people, and have consistently been rewarded with excellent personal experiences and evaluations.

Thank you, Steve, for the generous gift of your time and abilities to Rotary. We value your leadership and friendship! WELL DONE, STEVE!

Rotary & District Officers 2017-2018

Rotary International

President: Ian H.S. Riseley

President-elect: TBD

Vice President: Dean Rohrs

Treasurer: Mikael Ahlberg

Director Zones 25/26: John Matthews

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District Governor Nominee Designate: TBD

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Area 9: Bill Kirby

Area 10: Lorie McMahon and Greg Hunewill

Area 11: Helen Hankins

Area 12: Elizabeth & Jim Cavasso

Area 13: Ramona Delmas



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