



August 2021

Tell Them About Rotary

Savi Bhim, Assistant Regional Rotary Foundation Coordinator

In our first edition of Ubuntu, we read the moving story of Brenda Cressey losing her best friend Susie, to polio when they were just children. Years later, when she learned of Rotary's work in polio eradication, the memory of Susie came rushing back and she knew she had to become a Rotarian.

One day, she was doing a polio presentation at a Rotary club's meeting, when a guest of the club became so moved that she donated \$500 on the spot and decided to become a Rotarian. Her name is Deepa Biswas Willingham and you can read about her, in this month's newsletter article "No more Jaba's" on page 6.

August is membership month. The Rotary Foundation and membership are dependent on each other for growth and success. The number one reason people join Rotary is to serve. Yet service without funding can go only so far. We need the funding to be impactful in our service and naturally, the more members we have the more we can expand our reach.

And let us follow the example of Brenda and tell our stories.

Tell them about Rotary's work in providing clean water, to countries such as Kenya, Honduras, and Mexico. *Tell them* that because of this no toddler has to die from drinking contaminated water.

Tell them about the parks that you built in your communities, including the parks for special needs

children, so that they too can play and laugh and have fun as other children do.

And the schools that you support throughout the world. *Tell them* that because of Rotarians, a 'dispensable' girl in India can dare to dream of a life of purpose.

Tell them that through our humanitarian services and programs, we build foundations of Peace across borders.

And they too, will want to become part of this noble organization as Deepa did.

UBUNTU

After spending close to 3 decades in prison, upon his release, Nelson Mandela surprised the world with his spirit of Ubuntu. Instead of vengeance, he sought forgiveness, instead of conflict, he sought reconciliation. He even invited his jailers as his honored guests, at his presidential inauguration.

He recalled "as I walked out the door toward my freedom, I knew that if I did not leave all the anger, hatred and bitterness behind I would still be in prison."

In Mandela lived the spirit of Ubuntu, as in all of us. Let us make a conscious effort to practice it in all the things we think, say and do.



The
Rotary
Foundation



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In Africa there is a concept known as 'ubuntu' - the profound sense that we are human only through the humanity of others; that if we are to accomplish anything in this world it will in equal measure be due to the work and achievement of others.

— Nelson Mandela —

AZ QUOTES

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1.) Why did they join Rotary?

They all were drawn toward joining in the Rotary mission to serve, while being guided by the powerful 4-Way Test core principles. Their members joined Rotary for service, and was enhanced by the fellowship that this club provided.

2.) What has kept them in Rotary and how do they balance their life to fit Rotary in?

As the club continues to grow membership and empower working professionals to join Rotary, they have found ways for Rotary to complement their lives and not compete. It is apparent that each of their members come with a passion or area of focus that inspires them to serve. They encourage members to define what *Service* means to them, while still carrying out that belief through the organization of Rotary. The original and ongoing goal of the club as they reach younger professionals is to create an environment that cultivates a safe and positive space for their members to serve. The club was built on the premise that Rotary would be able to complement each person's life uniquely and be a place for new friendships. Fellowship has also been a huge part of why members have stayed in the club. Fellowship is what brought their members back each week and what has been the foundation for success!



3.) What inspired them to name their Club NextGen?

The Club chose that name to inspire a new generation of potential members. A generation that the current model of Rotary might deem as atypical. They wanted to attract members that might shy away from Rotary and believed this name embodies who they are and how they perceive philanthropy. They believe that there is an unfilled niche in Rotary for a younger generation of Rotarians and thought that rather than conforming to the current mold, they would develop their own persona.

4.) Their Club has increased membership by 150% What is their secret?

Most people that work for or own a small business see the advantage of networking and more than likely are a part of a variety of networking groups – those that want to just promote their businesses. But this club believed that Rotary was different and promoted it to other young professional organizations. They wanted their peers to learn about the club and invited them to their online meetings. At those meetings potential members were excited to learn about what was going on in the club, the various volunteer opportunities, and the global impact that Rotary makes throughout the world. Even though 2020 was challenging, they believe it gave people the opportunity to join a meeting without all the anxiety of showing up to a large group meeting where everyone knows everyone. They are now moving on to having a hybrid system (partially on Zoom and partially in-person) and believe this will really give prospective members the opportunity to check out the club and see the friendly faces before going to an in-person meeting where they might feel more obligated to interact or forced to talk when they might be shy.



5.) If given the chance, what advice would they give to another Club?

The goal of their club from the beginning has been to breed a culture of inclusivity, while dissolving the notion of exclusivity. They incorporate this ideology in all facets of their club and importantly focus on this when it comes to membership, dues, and communication. With respect to dues and membership, they focus on lowering the monetary barrier to joining. Similarly, limiting the amount of mandatory time spent in meetings has made their club more efficient and their conversations more substantive. In terms of communication the COVID pandemic has opened multiple avenues (hybrid meetings) to reach the community and Rotary members. Building upon this novel infrastructure will allow them to gain and maintain members.

6.) Do they have plans to do a project in the future using the help of the Foundation?

As "NextGen" they are excited that Rotary has made the Environment a new avenue of focus. They are thrilled to be pioneers in this novel avenue and look forward to developing a culture centered around the pursuit of global and environmental sustainability. Since they are based out of Southern California, there is a strong culture in environmental sustainability, of which they would promulgate to the international Rotary community.



What is Rotary? What is it all about? Beneath Rotary's many and varied activities, there is the unchanging undertones of goodwill, goodwill, goodwill.

Paul Harris

The things that are worthwhile take time, and it is not the I's of the word but the We's who achieve them."

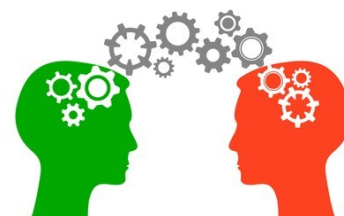
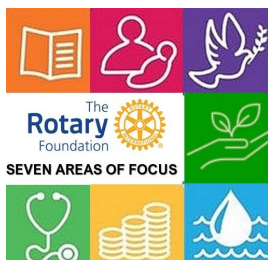
H.J. Brunnier
1952-1953 Rotary International
President

Rotary's strength lies in the sincerity of purpose of its members.

Estes Snedecor
1921 Rotary Convention

Alone we can do so little; together we can do so much.

Helen Keller



The Rotary Foundation—Did you know?

The Rotary Foundation has made a few changes that will have a big impact on projects for years to come!

What's Unchanged

The Foundation's basic funding model will remain the same. All Annual Fund-SHARE contributions are invested for three years, after which they are split between District Designated Funds (DDF) and the World Fund. Earnings from the invested funds will continue to pay many of the Foundation's operating expenses, which include fundraising and general administration.

What's Changed

- **50% match on DDF contributions to PolioPlus**

DDF contributions to PolioPlus will now be matched by the World Fund at 50 percent rather than at 100 percent as in the past two years. This will allow \$5 million to be redirected each year.



- **80% match on DDF applied to global grants**

In recent years, the World Fund has been depleted before the Rotary year ends. Because of this, the Foundation has not been able to fund all the eligible global grant requests received. To allow greater participation in global grants, DDF applied to global grants will now be matched by the World Fund at 80 percent rather than at 100 percent as in the past. This change will enable us to fund more grants throughout the year.

- **Shared funding of operating expenses**

Five percent of Annual Fund-SHARE contributions are used to cover Rotary Foundation operating expenses. Previously, 45 percent of the contributions were directed to the World Fund and 50 percent were directed to DDF. For Annual Fund-SHARE contributions received beginning on July 1, 2021 (and allocated beginning on July 1, 2024), the remaining 95 percent will be split equally between DDF and the World Fund.



**District
Designated Funds**
DDF

- **Five-year limit on DDF rollover**

Donors contribute to the Annual Fund with the expectation that these donations will be used to help communities in the near term. But the amount of DDF rolled over from one year to the next remains high. For example, on July 1, 2020, \$48.8 million in DDF was unused and rolled over from the preceding Rotary year.

Starting on July 1, 2026, and at the end of each Rotary year thereafter, DDF amounts that have been held for five years or more must be used. Unused DDF can be applied to the Disaster Response Fund, the Endowment Fund, PolioPlus, the Rotary Peace Centers, or the World Fund, at the district's discretion. If no fund is selected by the district, the rollover will default to the World Fund.

In Case You Don't Know, Now You Know

In 1978 the Rotary Club of Duarte in D5300 had its chapter revoked by Rotary International because they inducted three women members. The Club challenged Rotary International, and the California Court of Appeals ruled in favor of the Duarte club in May 1987. This led to the removal of the gender requirements from Rotary International Chapters thereby opening the doors to women in Rotary. In 1987 Sylvia Whitlock became the president of the club making her the first female Rotary club president in the world.

The Rotary Club of Santa Barbara is the oldest club of D5240. In 1916 their application to form a club was rejected because it was felt that the city of Santa Barbara did not have enough population for the club to be successful. A friend of Paul Harris made an appeal on their behalf but was unsuccessful. Finally in 1917 the club was sponsored by the LA5 Club of Los Angeles with 35 members. On the first of January 1918 they were made official by the International Association of Rotary Clubs which later became Rotary International. One hundred and three years later this club continues to do the good work of Rotary.

Dubbed the Marco Polo of Rotary by Paul Harris, Jim Davidson an experienced adventurer joined Rotary in 1914 and was instrumental in expanding Rotary to other countries in the early years. He embarked on journeys to distant lands that resulted in the chartering of 23 clubs in 12 countries from Greece to Thailand. He said in his interactions with so many nationalities he found that "In each nationality, one finds some virtues that we and the others lack. No nation and no race have a monopoly on all that is good and desirable."

District 5330 Community Clean Up

Idyllwild Rotary in Idyllwild CA is a club in unincorporated area in Riverside County in a tourist-based mountain hamlet. There is no local government so in many ways Idyllwild Rotary acts like the town fathers and mothers helping and grabbing the ball. During the bleakest days of COVID, being an outdoor recreation area up in the mountains, people came up to get out of the city to hike, walk around, or just to see the snow and to get a breath of fresh air. Due to the closure of indoor dining, everything was takeout. Unfortunately, the tourists who flocked their hill left their "to go" containers on their mountain littered their little piece of paradise. The businesses needed the income as they had been choked off due to the pandemic, but the resultant mess was a nightmare, turning their pristine mountain hamlet into a littered mess.



The Rotary Club mobilized and started doing town clean-up in all the spots where the tourists would leave litter as well as the overflowing of trash cans that became scattered and pulled apart by the crows. The sheer volume of trash gave the club an opportunity to help the town, and a community service project that really was needed when the crowds of tourists had left. The project was safe for members because it was outdoors and socially distanced.

Many other clubs also stepped up to clean their communities knowing that the outdoors recreational areas were now highly visited areas due to "cabin fever" and launched clean-up efforts again, safe for members and lowest risk as they are outdoors in the open.

Rotary District 5240 COVID-19 Relief Effort in India

While the COVID 19 has ravaged countries around the world, India has become the one that is hardest hit right now. The second wave came with such a force that it overwhelmed the health care system.

There continues to be a shortage of everything from medical staff to oxygen to vaccine that is needed to help them out of this crisis.

The hospitals are unable to accommodate the sick and many are dying while waiting to be treated. The dead bodies keep piling up as the crematoriums are maxed out and now some areas have resorted to mass cremations.



The COVID-19 has reached the rural areas of India which was spared from the first surge.

This is where 70% of the 1.3 billion population lives. Here is where the poorest live with very basic medical facilities and are not prepared for this COVID-19 surge.

In addition to the COVID 19 a new threat has emerged. Some who overcame the COVID 19 became

afflicted by the Black Fungus infection. This affects the sinuses and the lungs and in severe cases, the doctor may recommend surgery to remove infected or dead tissue to keep the fungus from spreading. This might include removing parts of the nose or eyes.

The situation is dire, and the need is immediate.

The Rotary Club of Simi Sunrise has combined forces with the Rotary Club of The Hanging Gardens of Mumbai in India on Project Jagruti. This project aimed to help rural areas near Mumbai.

Covid-19 Project for Rural India Highlight

Objectives:

- To create awareness regarding safety and precautions about COVID-19 among villagers.
- To distribute grocery kits to support villagers who are not able to earn their daily living due to lockdown and unavailability of any kind of daily wage work which is the main source of income for them.
- To provide COVID-19 **Health-guard kit** to villagers and will include an oximeter, a digital thermometer, personal protective gear.



These kits have been distributed by the Rotarians of the Hanging Gardens of Mumbai Club to each family in Karjat Taluka.

District 5240 T-Shirts

Traveling to an international destination? The District has t-shirts available to distribute, which are new and are free, but must be distributed outside the US.

Currently they have 2000+ T-shirts.

If you are interested, please contact Wade Nomura at wade@wadenomura.com

Inside Rotary District 5170

World Wide Service Project—Reconditioning CPAP Machines

As a Rotarian, you personally can save a life by providing a ventilator to a Covid-19 patient. Rotary District 5170 in Silicon Valley, CA has begun a partnership with an NGO "India Covid SOS" to collect and repurpose common Sleep Apnea Devices (CPAP) to serve as make-shift ventilators to treat Covid-19 and other patients in the developing world. Once refurbished, these machines are shipped to India and other countries. These machines are useful not only for the COVID crisis, but can be used for providing breathing support to patients with lung disorders and more.

What can you do?

Simply ask family, friends, colleagues to locate any CPAP/BiPAP devices that they no longer use, and arrange to have it picked up. There are 10 million CPAP/BiPAP machines lying unutilized in the U.S. With a small expense, they can be adapted and re-purposed as interim ventilators, and sent to countries that have a dire need. The work is altogether non-technical and the process is incredibly simple, quick, inexpensive, and it generates a highly effective breathing machine. The reconditioned devices pump ambient air through a flexible tube into a mask covering the patient's mouth—similar to what



conventional ventilators do, except that this method is non-invasive (no tubes inserted into patient's throat).

For more information, contact:

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Volunteers dis-assembling, removing the device, sanitizing, replacing air intake filter, removing tubes and attachments, new tubes and packing re-conditioned donated sleep apnea device along with new tubes and attachments and re-assembly instructions.



From January through July 2021
there have been **no**
new cases of Polio.
It remains at 2 cases in the world.

District 5300

Bike Rodeo

The Rotary Club of Green Valley's annual Bike Rodeo went virtual this year for more than 370 students!

In partnership with the Nevada Rotary Foundation, the Nevada Department of Transportation (NDOT), and Safe Routes to School Programs (SRTS), the club conducted an online school assembly on bike safety with each grade. With the help and enthusiasm of Mindy Schlueter, a 3rd grade teacher at Robert Taylor Elementary School in Henderson, NV, and other teachers there, they created rodeo stations on the playground and recorded themselves doing each station. The videos were then shown to the students during PE, and students completed the bicycle practice skills at home.



With the support of NDOT, each child at the Rotary Bicycle Rodeo was provided with a helmet, the Nevada Bicycling Guide for Kids and other bike safety items, such as reflectors, etc. and a Guide to Frequently Asked Questions About Bicycling Safety and Laws. The Club members packed more than 200 swag bags with these extra safety items.

A bike drawing is conducted each year, but the club found that bike prices had soared and were harder to get during the pandemic. They were able to purchase 12 bikes, one of their members donated 4 bikes, and Ms. Schlueter was able to provide 8 bikes from SRTS. All in all, 24 bikes were given to students in grades K-5. The teachers conducted a drawing and distributed the bicycles to students that completed the Bike Rodeo and required academic programs.

Due to the success of this program, NDOT and SRTS are interested in expanding this model into other schools.



The Story of Priya

There are many cases of abuses, but Deepa recalls one of a 9-year-old girl who was brought in by her mother for admission in May.

The mother was a widow and lived with her son who looked at the mother and sister as burdens. The mother, realizing their fate, wanted her daughter to have a better life than she had and brought her to PLC as a place to give her daughter that chance.

With healthy foods in her body Priya started to flourish. She was a great student, and she was very happy. But two years later her mother died and Priya became an orphan left at the mercy of an elder brother who did not want her. At that time PACE did not have 'Safe (Sanctuary Abode for Education) House' where Priya could have stayed. Even with her mother's death all was well for a while. She was staying with her brother and still coming to school and still flourishing.

But then one day Priya was not at school. The principal sent the staff to find out where she was. The brother claimed she ran away with a boy, but staff knew better. They did not believe the brother's story – they feared the worst! They went to the police but there was no trace of the girl. Priya was 9 years old.

About four years later, on a trip to PLC, Deepa was told by the teachers that they found Priya. Priya heard that Deepa Dida was in town and wanted to see her.

They learnt from her that, soon after the mother's death, her brother married her off to a 45-year-old taxi driver in New Delhi. A year or so later when Priya gave birth to a boy her husband did not want to take care of her or the child. He threw her out. She managed to come back to her brother's place, but the brother did not want her either. So, she ended up on the streets with her 5 month old baby, living on chai and feeding chai to her baby as she was too malnourished to produce milk.

Deepa said took one look at Priya and her severely starving baby and wept. Deepa said this was one of the low points of her life and she felt so overwhelmed with sorrow. She wanted to give up, but the teachers reminded her the difference she was really making. Deepa realized also that sorrow was not going to help anyone. PLC took the mother and child in and provided nutrition for them. The staff trained Priya with vocational skills and she was able to move in with an uncle, find a job and take care of her child.

No More Jaba's...What Can One Person Do?

In-depth Highlight About Rotarian and Past DG Deepa Biswas Willingham

Deepa was born in Kolkata, India and grew up in the 'City of Joy' always dreaming of being a doctor. But the latter was not to be, instead she had a successful career in hospital administration. She became the person that she is today being molded by not only the idealism of the young people of the sixties in this country, but also being influenced by her mother's teaching, "Finish the food of the table, there are starving children outside the window". When she turned 60, she was surprised to find herself ashamed for not having done anything to make the world a better place. She solicited help from her family, friends, and her home Rotary Club – the Rotary Club of Santa Ynez Valley – and began her journey of a thousand steps to fulfill her childhood dream of 'helping starving children' that her mother talked about.



She established a US non-profit organization – PACE (Promise of Assurance to Children Everywhere) Universal – with the mission of stopping trafficking and empowering girls and women through education. She settled on a site for her school in a village called Piyali Junction near Kolkata, India. This village is located in one of the biggest districts for sex trafficking in the whole country. Many girls are abused mentally and physically and sold into sexual slavery by their

overwhelmed family by the age of 5 for as little as \$30. Others are married by the age of 13. It was here that she opened the first PACE Learning Center (PLC) in 2003 having learned the fate of girl named Jaba who was sold by her parents for \$40. Jaba was 7 years old! Deepa vowed that she would do everything possible to stop other Jaba's from being sold!

She started PLC with 25 filthy and hungry girls packed into a four-room shack with a tin roof, straw siding, and mud floor. Initially parents did not want their daughters to go to school. They looked at girls as an economic loss and they did not see the value in investing in their future. Deepa showed them how she was able to help her family because her parents educated her and also offered to feed the girls two meals a day – thus reducing the families' expense as most of them earned less than \$1/day. The parents decided to take a chance and soon other parents had a change of heart when they observed how well fed and happy the PLC girls were. Within 6 months, enrollment grew from 25 girls to 85.



Little by little the PACE Learning Centre programs grew into a sustainable village model for stopping trafficking and alleviating extreme poverty. Today the campus covers 3 acres with beautiful buildings in a park like setting where more than 250 girls from nursery school through 12th grade are educated. The girls also receive after-school enrichment education, which include yoga, dance, music, and sports, which helps them heal their souls. The girls' mothers are educated too and given vocational training in income generating skills. Beyond the four walls of the campus the village infra-structure was changed by installing 40 clean water wells and 400 sanitation units; planting 10,000 trees throughout the village; building roads; establishing a health clinic; and gifting an ambulance for their use.

Deepa said she never knew how she was going to achieve this grandiose dream when she lived 13,000 miles away but had the help of Rotarian Jayanta Chatterji – a person of great dedication and impeccable character. He is a member of the Board of Directors of PACE Universal and a member of the Rotary Club of Calcutta Metropolitan. He is also the President of PLC. Dida (grandmother), as she is called by the students, is an example of the power of what one person can achieve.

1 GIVE A GIFT 2 LET IT GROW 3 MAKE A DIFFERENCE

2007
Clean water for local villages
\$21,200
2009
Adult literacy and vocational training programs
\$18,425

Your money at work: [Rotary Foundation](#) grants have supported the PACE Learning Center and the surrounding community. Here's what those Foundation dollars helped to provide.

2009
Community development program
\$330,000
2010
Computer equipment for the school
\$10,696
2011
School toilets
\$55,555

2011
Diesel generator for the school
\$14,559
2012
School bus
\$23,020
School furniture
\$49,215
After-school programs
\$16,869

2013
Science lab and library
\$10,437
Commercial kitchen
\$17,748
Playground and landscaping
\$50,000

A Look at Our Three Rotary Districts

Rotary District 5240



Arroyo Grande
Atascadero
Bakersfield
Bakersfield
Breakfast
Bakersfield East
Bakersfield North
Bakersfield
Twilight



District Governor
Dana Moldovan

Bakersfield West
Buelton
Camarillo Rotary
Camarillo Sunrise
Cambria
Carpinteria
Carpinteria
Morning
Carpinteria
Sunset
Cayucos
China Lake
Conejo Valley
Delano
E-Club of One
World
Fillmore
Goleta
Goleta Noontime
Grover Beach
Indian Wells
Valley
Kern River Valley
Lompoc
Los Olivos Rotary
Los Osos
Montecito
Moorpark
Moorpark
Morning
Morro Bay
NexGen
Nipomo
Ojai
Ojai West
Oxnard
Paso Robles
Rotary
Paso Robles
Sunrise
Passport Club of
the Central Coast
Pismo Beach-Five
Cities

Rotaract Santa
Barbara
Rotaract Santa
Maria Valley
Rotaract Cal
Rotaract UCSB
Rotaract Ventura
San Luis Obispo
San Luis Obispo
de Tolosa
Santa Barbara
Santa Barbara
North
Santa Barbara
Sunrise
Santa Maria -
Noon
Santa Maria -
Breakfast
Santa Maria
South
Santa Paula
Santa Ynez Valley
Shafter
Simi Sunrise
Simi Sunset
Simi Valley
SLO Daybreak
Solvang
Taft
Tehachapi
Templeton
Thousand Oaks
Vandenberg
Village
Ventura
Ventura East
Ventura South
Wasco
Westlake Sunrise
Westlake Village

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Rotary



District 5300

Alhambra
Altadena
Antelope Valley
Apple Valley
Arcadia
Azusa
Barstow
Boulder City
Boulder City



District Governor
Elizabeth Barry

Sunrise
Chino Valley
Claremont
Covina
Covina Sunrise
Downtown Las
Vegas
Duarte
East Los Angeles
Five Points/El
Monte/South El
Monte
Glendora
Greater Chino
Hills
Greater San
Gabriel Valley
Green Valley
Henderson
Industry Hills
La Verne
Lancaster
Lancaster
Sunrise
Lancaster West
Las Vegas
Las Vegas After
Hours
Las Vegas Red
Rock
Las Vegas
Southwest
Las Vegas Spring
Mountains
Las Vegas
Summerlin
Las Vegas West
Las Vegas WON

Monrovia
Montebello
Mesquite
Sunrise
Moapa Valley
(Logandale)
Monterey Park
North Las Vegas
Ontario -
Montclair
Pahrump Valley
Pasadena
Pasadena After
Hours
Pico Rivera
Pomona
Rancho
Cucamonga
Rancho Del
Chino
San Dimas
San Gabriel
San Gabriel
Valley NG
San Marino
Sierra Madre
South Pasadena
The High Desert-
Hesperia
Upland
Victorville
Walnut Valley
West Covina

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Rotary District 5330



Arlington
(Riverside)
Beaumont-Cherry
Valley
Big Bear Lake
Cathedral City
Cathedral City
Evening
Coachella East
Coachella Valley



District Governor
Dan Goodrich

Colton
Corona
Corona-Circle City
Crestline-Lake
Gregory
Desert Hot Springs
E-Club of San
Bernardino
E-Club of World
Peace, D5330
Fontana
Greater Eastvale
Hemet
Hig
hland
Idyllwild
Indian Wells
Indio
Indio Sunrise
Joshua Tree
Jurupa Valley
La Quinta
Lake Arrowhead
Lake Arrowhead
Mountain Sunrise
Lake Elsinore
Menifee
Moreno Valley
Moreno Valley
Morning
Murrieta
Norco
Old Town
Temecula

Perris
Rancho Mirage
Redlands
Redlands Sunrise
Palm Desert
Palm Desert
Sunset Club
Palm Desert-Palms
Palm Springs
Palm Springs
Sunup
Rialto
Riverside
Riverside East
Riverside Sunrise
San Bernardino
San Bernardino
Crossroads
San Bernardino
North
San Bernardino
Sunset
San Geronio Pass
(Banning)
San Jacinto
Sin Fronteras
Temecula
Temecula Sunrise
Temecula Valley-
New Generation
Twentynine Palms
Wildomar
Yucaipa
Yucca Valley
Yucca Valley
Sunset

Foundation Chair:
Steve Yager
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Rotary is 1.2 million members in over 35,000 clubs all over the world. Together, we see a world where people unite and take action to create lasting change – across the globe, in our communities, and in ourselves.