



DISTRICT FOCUS

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT 5390

G'DAY MONTANA ROTARIANS!

Congratulations to all you Past Club Officers, and to the new Class just taking over the reins. Without your excellent guidance of Club matters at the local level all across Montana neither PDG Daryl this last year, nor I this coming year, would be able to guide the District. My predecessor Daryl has done a wonderful job of leading the District, and it has been no easy task for the Hansen's to put so much personal time into Rotary this past year being not only the Governor couple, but an exchange student host family and the Youth Exchange Office, as well. **We all owe Daryl and Juanita a great big Thank You.!**

The Team effort in District Leadership started three years ago has been able to maintain three or four PDG's and three future DG types in the decision making processes and maintain that common thread needed for advanced functional planning and financial stability for District 5390. We are grateful for these people's help and contributions.

This year my goals are straightforward;

- ❶ Help Grow Rotary in each community.
- ❷ Retain the members we have by supporting their Rotary passions.
- ❸ Grow our contributions to The Rotary Foundation



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District Governor
John Stewart and Susan

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so we can better use the new grant model.

- ❹ Keep Polio on the forefront, because **we cannot quit** until it is eradicated.
- ❺ Have fun while doing it.

Our President Ron Burton says, "Being a Rotarian is a commitment that goes far beyond just showing up at meetings once a week. It means seeing the world, and our role in it, in a unique way. It means accepting our communities as our responsibility, and acting accordingly: taking the initiative, making the effort, and doing (cont. on p. 3)

The Rotary 4-Way Test of the things we think, say or do:

Is it the TRUTH?

Is it FAIR to ALL Concerned?

Will it build GOODWILL and better FRIENDSHIPS?

Will it be BENEFICIAL to all concerned?

RYLA 2013 IS LARGEST EVER

Not only was the 2013 RYLA the largest (111 campers) it was again a testament to the quality of Montana youth. Of the 111 campers, five joined us from district 5440 which covers northern Wyoming

and a small part of Idaho.

Photos from camp are featured on page s 2 & 5. Campers were asked to give examples of something they had done to help change the world. One camper told us about mak-

ing a video for a friend who will be coming out of rehab soon. A link to her YouTube video is posted on the District web site (www.montanarotary.org) under District News. It is a very touching (cont. p. 2)

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RYLA CAMP 2013



RYLA campers learn about leadership, team building, service, the importance of positive recognition and building friendships. Coach Van Diest from Carroll College was one of our guest speakers. A new feature, a career fair, helped campers to find out about various types of careers and what they would need if that was their chosen path. A former Rotary Ambassadorial Scholar, Karen McNenny, taught a session on ethics. Rotarians Peter Young, Lois Lehwaler-Smith, Arlene Weber, Karen Grosz, John Stewart, Daryl Hansen, and Carl Prinzing (camp director for 2011-2013) led sessions. Beth Billings, Carolyn Prinzing, Susan Stewart, and Paul Grosz assisted with a myriad of camp details and duties. The looks of uncertainty on the first day change to ones of "I am so glad I came" by Saturday.

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and thoughtful expression of friendship and following the Rotary motto of Service Above Self.

Our campers helped to make little improvements at camp. A new mural was painted in the main lodge, tree limbs were hauled to a disposal pile, windows were washed ... and adults worked on other projects to help out.

BUT, ROTARIANS, can you do better than the campers to raise a little extra money to help make some much

needed improvements to the camp? The camp survives on donations of money and time as well as camp programs like ours. Like Camp Rotary, Luccock Park is used by many different groups and helps to make incredible changes in the lives of children and adults. What they need right now are the following: new hot water system for the bath houses; a commercial convection oven for the kitchen and a new commercial dish washer (the current one is so old, parts are no

"Rotarians, can you do better than the campers . . ."

longer available). The campers, on the spur of the moment, donated the first \$58 dollars of the approximately \$12,000 needed. Not much?? These are 15 year-old students who love the camp—they want to make it better and need your help to make the next camp even better for all. **We taught them about Service Above Self—can you show them what it really means?**

UPCOMING EVENTS

Check the District Web Site for Additional Information

DISTRICT TRAINING ASSEMBLY

August 2-3 in Billings at the Big Horn Resort. Clubs that want to certify or re-certify to participate in the new grant program must have at least two representatives. Register on-line by July 22nd.

ANNUAL PEACE PARK ASSEMBLY

September 13-15 in Waterton, Alberta. Link to on-line registration is available on the district web site.

PRESIDENT-ELECT TRAINING

February 28 through March 2 in Denver, Colorado. PEs need to be at the

Renaissance Hotel by 8:00 AM on Feb. 28th for training. PENs are also encouraged to attend.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE 2014

May 2-4 in Billings

CLUBS INSTALL NEW 2013-14 OFFICERS & A “Did You Know?”

Rotary clubs throughout Montana began inducting their new officers, some in June and others early in July.

From formal dinners to casual gatherings, it is a time to pass the gavel and begin a new Rotary Year. Some officer transitions involve traditional ceremony and sometimes, life intervenes right in the middle, like in **Whitehall** on June 24th. Just as new president Terry Ross was about to receive his new president's pin, his pager sounded an alert that first responders were needed for an emergency. If your club had an unusual beginning to this new Rotary year, send the infor-

mation to our newsletter editor before the 10th of the month.

The **Rotary Club of Glendive** hosted their annual Miss Montana Etiquette Dinner which was prepared by Chef Garth Clingingsmith. Rotarians provided the set-up and acted as waiters.

DID YOU KNOW ?

Rotaract and Interact clubs can be listed in the When & Where Clubs Meet section of the District web site. For information on having this information set up, contact web administrator, Arlene Weber.



After the June 15th Hamilton Club Golf Scramble, everyone enjoyed a great steak dinner under a gorgeous Montana sky. Twelve teams enjoyed a perfect afternoon of golf.

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what is right, not what is easy. Engage Rotary, Change Lives.”

I hope during our year together we can do what is right, grow, and keep these goals in mind while maintaining and supporting your Clubs.

I am off to RYLA at Luccock Park south of Livingston. The campers that emerge from this Rotary/RYLA week give me great confidence in the

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future leadership of our country.

I am proud to serve you this year,

and look forward to our visits, my learning from you, and supporting your Rotary efforts.

You and I have chosen to wear the Rotary pin, so it is up to us this year to **Engage Rotary** and **Change Lives**.

John Stewart

2013-14 DG

TWIN BRIDGES PAST PRESIDENT RECEIVES AWARD from the Montana Bureau of Mines & Geology

Ed Ruppel, past president of the Rotary Club of Twin Bridges and former director of the Montana Bureau of Mines and Geology, was honored at Montana Tech's graduation ceremony on May 18th. The Uno Sahinen Silver Medallion award is given to an outstanding geologist each year and is named for former bureau director, Uno Sahinen. Mr. Ruppel was rec-

ognized for his “outstanding contributions in understanding and development of energy, mineral, or groundwater resources in Montana.”

Ed received an honorary doctor of science from University of Montana in 1996 and has authored or co-authored about 50 geologic maps and reports.



(Ben Curtis/AP Photo) A child in Mogadishu, Somalia receives 2 drops of polio vaccine this summer during a vaccination effort at the Medina Maternal Health Center.

ACTION PLAN TO PREPARE FOR NEW GRANTS

The new grant model has officially launched. There are now just three types of grants: District, Global, and Packaged. In order to participate in this new program, each district must have a plan that includes the following:

- 🌐 Clubs must be qualified through the guidelines set forth by Rotary and the district.
- 🌐 Districts must communicate the new process to the clubs. Our district is and has done this through the web site, the newsletter and district training. The next opportunity for training is at the District Training Assembly in

Billings on August 2-3, 2013.

- 🌐 The timeline for when clubs must apply, submit reports, etc. This will be reviewed at the Assembly.
- 🌐 Once qualified, clubs can use global grants for projects like Vocational Training Teams, Scholarships, and humanitarian projects.
- 🌐 The district must submit by May 15, 2014, online with Rotary, a district grant application and spending plan (clubs must submit their grant requests and spending first to the district).
- 🌐 Clubs may have up to 10 open

grants of any type; but, their reporting must be current to receive a global grant.



Grants must directly relate to one of the six areas of focus for The Rotary Foundation: Peace & Conflict Resolution; Disease; clean Water; Maternal & Child Health; Literacy; and Community Economic Development.

MEMBERSHIP—YOUNG PROFESSIONALS CAMPAIGN

(From Membership Minute, June 2013)
The Young Professionals Campaign is helping Rotary clubs and districts learn the best practices for engaging younger members and sharing Rotary’s message with a broader audience. The campaign encourages Rotary clubs to build relationships by inviting young professionals to a community service or networking event rather than a weekly meeting.

Districts 5950 (Minnesota, USA) and 5960 (parts of Minnesota and Wisconsin) hosted an event, promoted through social media, at which volunteers stuffed 500 backpacks with school supplies for two local youth groups. Afterward, the volunteers — young professionals with no previous connection to Rotary — socialized with Rotarians over food and drinks.

MEETING PROGRAM IDEA:
For smaller clubs, step away from the table and hold a meeting at a local business, facility, park, etc. Change is good!

REMEMBERING GSE, 1988

For those who were Rotary club members in 1988, our GSE exchange that year may be a distant memory. Here is a little reminder.

Five member of a Philippine team were guests in Rotarian’s homes and Rotary clubs in Helena, Whitefish, Whitehall, Kalispell, Butte, Deer Lodge, Dillon, Twin Bridges, Anaconda, Bozeman, Red Lodge, Billings, and Livingston.

The team included leader, Jose Go (lawyer), Ricardo Patricio, Dr. Salvador Cabato, Jr., Dr. Peter Sogono, Rene Beljera, and Mr. Pacilico who returned early due to an emergency.

An article in the Whitehall Ledger stated: “For young men between the ages of 25 and 35, there will be a similar exchange program next year with Australia.” Female team members were accepted a short time later.



Win Smith (right) started his Hamilton club presidential duties with presenting a PE pin to the 2014 club president, Bob Broughton.

More From RYLA 2013



“Everyone is accepted at RYLA and I now have new friends.”



Rotary District 5390

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Please submit news articles/photos to editor Arlene Weber by the 10th of the month. Club membership information needs to be updated by the 14th of the month to be included .



Rotary Under the Big Sky of Montana

Find District 5390 on the web at:
www.montanarotary.org and on Face Book

For more information on Rotary, visit www.Rotary.org

THE OBJECT OF ROTARY

The Object of Rotary is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and, in particular, to encourage and foster:

FIRST. The development of acquaintance as an opportunity for service;

SECOND. High ethical standards in business and professions; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations; and the dignifying of each Rotarian's occupation as an opportunity to serve society;

THIRD. The application of the ideal of service in each Rotarian's personal, business, and community life;

FOURTH. The advancement of international understanding, goodwill, and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional persons united in the ideal of service.



The first four Rotarians: Gustavus Loehr, Silvester Schiele, Hiram Shorey, and Paul P. Harris, circa 1905-1912. *Photo courtesy of RI.*

COUNCIL ON LEGISLATION 2013 SUMMARY



The Rotary Council on Legislation meets every three years to determine changes and updates to the guidelines and procedures that are all

things Rotary. Each district can send a representative, usually a Past District Governor and clubs can present recommended changes to the council.

The following is a summary of key pieces of legislation that were passed during the April 21-16, 2013 council and will be important to each

Rotary member :

- * RI dues increase of \$1.00 per year per member.
- * Satellite clubs will now be allowed.

This enables club members to meet at a different time and place from the parent club.

* New Generations avenue of service will now be known as Youth Service.

* Districts may now have more than two e-clubs. (Our district has been considering this option for several years—an e-club chair is needed to complete the project).

* Participation in club projects now officially counts toward club attendance.

Our district representative was PDG Carl Prinzing.

June 2013, End of Month Attendance/Membership Report (as reported on July 15th) & Foundation Giving
Foundation numbers are for Annual Program Fund giving only. 50% of this amount returns to the District in 3 years.

Club	Reported	# Members	% Attend	# Meetings	Foundation Goal	% Achieved
Anaconda	YES	22	70	4		
Big Sandy	YES	17	44	?		
Big Sky	No					
Bigfork	YES	33	60	4		
Billings Noon	YES	202	62	4		
Billings West	YES	80	45	4		
Bozeman Noon	No					
Bozeman Sunrise	No					
Butte	No					
Columbia Falls	YES	17	60	4		
Deer Lodge	No					
Dillon	YES	17	68	4		
Evergreen	YES	17	91	4		
Glendive	YES	26	55	4		
Great Falls	YES	119	71	4		
Hamilton	YES	30	62	4		
Havre	No					
Helena	No					
Helena Sunrise	YES	17	67	4		
Kalispell	YES	115	83	4		
Kalispell Daybreak	No					
Kootenai Valley, Libby/Troy	YES	39	43	3		
Laurel	YES	24	54	4		
Lewistown	No					
Livingston	YES	36	63	4		
Malta	No					
Manhattan	No					
Miles City	YES	38	74	4		
Missoula	No					
Missoula Centennial	No					
Missoula Sunrise	YES	40	69	4		
Philipsburg	No					
Polson	No					
Red Lodge	No					
Roundup	No					
Townsend	No					
Twin Bridges	No					
White Sulphur Springs	No					
Whitefish	No					
Whitehall	YES	20	89	4		