

ROTARY DISTRICT 5470

International Service News

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The Rotary District 5470 International Service Committee educates and nurtures Rotarians and clubs working in the seven Areas of Focus.

- ◇ It connects clubs
- ◇ It builds relationships
- ◇ It educates, assists, and may help

finance clubs' international project development and fulfillment efforts.

It also inspires Rotarians like you who chose to visit international projects and see first-hand how to *Serve to Change Lives*.

In this newsletter, we'll continue to show more of our many global grants as well as upcoming projects .

Share your club's international projects and interest with District International Service Chair [Peter Jeschofnig](#) who will share with District clubs.



“Volunteers are unpaid not because they are worthless, but because they are priceless.” – Anonymous

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Clean water...basic to life
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D-5470 Supporting Girls in Education Global Grant # GG 2120048 Participation By DG Becky Smith - Pine River Valley Centennial RC

RIPE Shekhar Mehta announced an international effort to support girls in education during the 2021-22 Rotary year.

To support this effort, District 5470 will provide a one-time invitation to all 57 clubs which will support Global Grant #2120048. Rotary District 9212 sponsored the global grant for the purpose of joining with the Global Partnership for Education. GPE is a non-governmental agency that has been endorsed by Rotary International to provide educational infrastructure to villages and schools in Turkana County, Kenya.

District 5470 will match each club's donation of \$500 with a cap of \$25,000. The district will utilize district global grant funds for the match. The district will apply to the Rotary Foundation for an 80% match of its portion of the donation, which will be \$20,000. The district will send a one-time donation of the final amount collected to District 9212 in Kenya, Africa.

PROGRAM STRUCTURE:

- An oversight committee will be formed which will consist of two co-chairs.
- The two co-chairs will receive and review promissory commitment forms from each club.
- All checks and funds from clubs will be sent to the District Treasurer.
- Those clubs who do not have sufficient funds may hold a fund raiser or apply to other clubs for financial assistance.
- The co-chairs will report to the TRF chairman the total amount collected for the global grant donation.
- The TRF Chairman will utilize proper procedures to make the donation to District 9212 in Kenya.
- Updates and ongoing reports from District 9212 will be shared with all clubs.
- A final report of the program will be written and presented by the committee when the program ends.

PROCESS

1. The district will implement a campaign to inform all clubs and club members of this effort. Information will be sent to club presidents and Assistant Governors. Informative flyers will be posted on the district website and Facebook.
2. The District Governor will include an appeal to each club during her club visits.
3. Clubs will have the opportunity to review the request and to take action on their donation. Each club will send their donation check directly to the District Treasurer.

MARKETING

1. The District Governor will send out a blast email to all current club presidents explaining the program.
2. An announcement of the program will go up on the District website and Facebook page.
3. Assistant Governors will be notified of the program via email, text and phone calls. Each AG will be tasked with working with their clubs' awareness and encouraging club participation.

For a complete description of the project:

<https://clubrunner.blob.core.windows.net/00000050015/en-ca/files/sitepage/d-5470-clubs-seeking-project-partners/d-5470-kenya-girls-educ-project/Emily-GPE-Flier-19th-Feb-2021--1-.pdf>

To download the donation form:

<https://clubrunner.blob.core.windows.net/00000050015/en-ca/files/sitepage/d-5470-clubs-seeking-project-partners/donation-form--kenya-girls-project/Donation-Form-for-Clubs.docx>



Navajo Nation Volunteer Trip - Chinle, Arizona: Sept. 16 - 19, 2021

Navajo Literacy Project; Read at Home & Chinle Planting Hope via Nancy Bo Flood, Glenwood Springs RC

The **Glenwood Springs (GWS) noon Rotary Club** is planning a volunteer trip to the Navajo Nation, Chinle, Arizona.— Come join us. All volunteers welcome.

Trip Requirements:

Only requirement – be Covid vaccinated; bring masks to wear in all public places and when working in close quarters with others. Navajo have remained “masked” throughout the pandemic and continue to wear masks. Plans could change if numbers of new Covid cases significantly increase. Let us hope this does not happen.

Trip Schedule:

Wednesday Sept 15: Loading up rental trucks, pick-up trucks and cars with books, clothes, children’s new toys, Christmas gift wrap, ribbons and bows; canned goods for senior food baskets Ken Robinson is the point person if you have donations.

Thursday Sept 16: drive to Chinle, AZ (7-8 hours) an easy route – head to Moab and continue to Bluff, after going through Bluff will turn onto two-land highway to Chinle, Canyon deChelley. Chinle Planting Hope board will be greeting and welcoming us with a Navajo taco dinner. Amber Drinen is the point person in Chinle.

Note: once you leave Colorado, gas stations and internet and cell phone reception is scarce – long stretches of highway between services. Once you arrive in Chinle – both are available.

Lodging in Chinle: The campground at the National Monument is open. Several hotels are available – all are clean and comfortable. Most of us will be staying at the Holiday Inn** which also has a restaurant – and an outdoor pool. Other restaurants are available. Try The Junction for good Navajo food and pie. Please note, no alcohol sold on the Navajo Nation. Any alcohol you bring needs to be consumed in the privacy of your hotel room. Thank you.

Friday – Sunday: unload, help organize the donations (Thrift Store, Bike Shop and Repair, Bookmobile, storage units). Read at Home volunteers may be able to read to children at the Chinle Preschool depending on the status of Covid. A professional photographer will be recording the event – taking pictures for future use of both organizations (grant applications, PR, public information, social media, etc.)

Joe Williams, Durango Daybreak Rotary, will be present demonstrating and teaching how to assemble and put in placement solar lights - their successful rotary project for a number of years. Stay for a day as a volunteer or stay for the week-end. If you want to do some exploring, let me know. I have lots of suggestions. The high desert is beautiful and hopefully the weather will be cool.

** Holiday Inn, 928 674 5000 Rooms are about \$125

In Chinle there are several gas stations.

Always have drinking water in your car.

Items needed:

new toys and books for children, wrapping paper, ribbon, bows - so parents can purchase at a reduced price for Christmas gifts; Scotch tape; Canned goods for food baskets for the elderly including gravy-making packets
Used laptop computers

Point persons: Nancy Bo Flood wfflood@hotmail.com 970 456 7746; Michelle Lefebvre, president GWSRC; Ken Robinson 9633646; Amber Drinen (in Chinle) armessner@gmail.com 928 313 3528



School Computer Center In Leon, Nicaragua

By Reggie O'Brien, Vail RC

The Vail RC, the Edwards RC, the Eagle RC, the Grand Junction Horizon Sunrise RC, and the Leon RC, Nicaragua came together to collaborate on a district grant to create a computer center at the San Ignacio de Loyola School in Leon, Nicaragua.

Background

The school was born as a children's dining room. Founded by the Spanish priest, from Madrid, José Ramón Velasco. In 2007. Called: "The bread of life."

It is a semi-rural school, in a peripheral neighborhood or rather about two and a half kilometers from the last neighborhood of the city of León. It currently has a total of 420 primary and secondary school students. It is a very well-set, welcoming school with many green areas. You can see the whole school at a glance, because it is designed to see everything at a single glance.



Currently, computing favors the flexibility of students 'thinking, because it stimulates the search for different solutions for the same problem, allowing a greater deployment of students' cognitive resources.

Create a school open to different cultures, fostering knowledge and respect among them. Promote the acquisition of basic skills, values and attitudes that promote the integral development of students. Encourage dialogue and communication throughout the Educational Community through technology and computing.

Objective of the project

Provide 12 computers with desks to make a computer center at the San Ignacio de Loyola school so that students have a creative, motivating, and different teaching and that students acquire greater knowledge and can learn in a more visual way.

Introduction of new information and communication technologies in public schools as a support tool for the teaching and learning process.

General information about the Project

Reach 420 children of the San Ignacio de Loyola School in the William Fonseca district of the city of León (Nicaragua) Fields of action Teaching and Empowerment.

The project initiative seeks that each boy, girl and young person from the San Ignacio de Loyola school in the La Estrella community, one of the most vulnerable semi-rural communities in León (Nicaragua), has a computer room to have an effective learning.

With the donation of the computers, we benefit a community of 420 families that lack the economic means to be able to learn more efficiently through school computers.

With the delivery we hope to enhance attendance at classes thus avoiding school absenteeism, favoring motivation and the development of new skills and knowledge. Our desire through the project is to reduce the inequality that these children may suffer in their classrooms, and in turn increase the level of literacy in the neighborhood.

School Computer Center In Leon, Nicaragua (cont.)

By Reggie O'Brien, Vail RC

Project Description

The project "San Ignacio de Loyola School Computing Room" consists of providing 12 computers, 1 air conditioning, and tables to have the computers at the San Ignacio de Loyola school. The school will provide a classroom with all the conditions and payment of the Internet and teachers so that students can access computer technology.

Due to different family environments and economic conditions, many of these families cannot cover the cost of this school technology for their children, which hinder the educational development of the children.

Project Cost:

The school will be making an investment of US \$7,000 for the construction of a room to receive the computer class, as well as the commitment of the monthly payment of two teachers, Internet and the maintenance of the computers.

All administrative, logistical and transportation expenses will be assumed by the Rotary Club of León.

The proposed district grant will enable the purchase of 12 computers, 1 printer, 12 desks and chairs, and an air conditioner at the total cost of US\$ 6120.00

The the Vail RC has committed \$ 2,000; Edwards RC \$ 500; Eagle RC \$ 350. the remaining \$230 were pledged by the Grand Juntion Horizon Sunrise RC. The request for matching DDF has already been submitted to the D-5470 District Grants Committee.



Potential International Projects for Cañon City RC

Via Matt Mueller, Cañon City RC

The following projects have been recommended to the Cañon City RC by Linda Carlson, grants committee chair.

1. Establishment of a trash removal system and partnership in a new recycle program for several off-grid villages in the sub-Saharan environs of the town of Gueoul, Senegal.

Linda taught science in Geoul to regional high school teachers (30+ schools) during month-long visits in 3 consecutive years, in conjunction with Julie Dean, Pagosa Springs Rotarian David Smith, and the Rotary Club of Saint-Louis, Senegal. Funded mostly by Global Grants as well as a District grant to Cañon City RC.



The leader of the Gueoul Recycling/Trash removal project is Abdul Khoudosse Cisse, superintendent of schools for the region, an inspiring lead and great friend

Linda has raised \$1,000 through donations from friends and personal donation to the club foundation.

2. Expansion of the “More Education Time for Girls” teaching project into Himalayan villages of Tibet/ Nepal, Aghganistan, Tajikistan, Syria. Linda has Rotarian partners who are personal friends in Kathmandu and Tajikistan for this project, and huge ongoing in-kind support from the Cañon City Community, including Circle Beth and most recently, Zonta.

Linda will donate \$ 1,000 for supplies and educational materials to the club foundation. A \$1,000 District Grant match will provide sufficient funds for the next year or more.



For additional information, contact Linda Carlson
<linnycarlson@hotmail.com>

Farmers of the Future Income Generation Program

GG2127084 - Niger

David Smith, RC of Pagosa Springs

Some global grant projects are so successful they warrant doing again and again. Such is the case with this project which helps subsistence farmers transition to growing high-value products. The productivity of small plots of land can be increased substantially with training and a solar powered irrigation system.



Niger is a land-locked West African country that is twice the size of Texas. About 80% of Niger lies in the Sahara Desert. In 2015, the United Nations ranked Niger 187 of 188 countries in human development. Niger disparately needs economic development!

Although most of Niger is arid, the region along the Niger River has rich soil that, when irrigated, can produce high yields of crops year-around. The goal of this global grant project is to clear a hector land, dig a shallow well, install a solar powered irrigation system and train village women and children to grow high-value

crops, such as tomatoes, onions, papayas and mangoes.

This project will be led by the Westlake Village Rotary Club (California, District 5240) and the Niamey-Gaweye Rotary Club (Niger District 9102). It stems from a "Twinning" relationship between the Niamey-Gaweye Club and the Rotary Club of Pagosa Springs.



The total budget for this project will be approximately \$70,000, which will require approximately \$27,000 in club funds to leverage matching funds from districts and TRF. With pledges of \$20,000, we still need \$7,000 in club funding. We hope that some clubs will join us in supporting this project.

Email David at dsmith7@unl.edu for more information.

Our Rotary Club Can Never Get a District Grant - the MYTH is wrecked

By Becky Kiser- East Colo. Springs RC

Although there are times to learn from other's experiences and thus avoid our own pain, there are other times one must learn for oneself. The story of our club's journey with our District 5470 matching grant is such a time as this.

Because much of our club's (The Rotary Club of East Colorado Springs) service work is done internationally we did not know that district grants were a possibility for us. Our club shied away from thinking about applying for any grants. What was all the "matching" stuff about? What were the requirements? Who qualified? And more. It all seemed so complicated.



Members of the Rotary Club of East Colorado Springs on the first round of computer delivery to Aliyu Amba,

It wasn't until we encountered the dire need for computers for students in the rural areas of Ethiopia, that the fear of failure became less than the need for help. Our Ethiopian partner in this developing Rotary project, The Trampled Rose, Inc., (Country Director in Ethiopia is another "hat" I wear) informed us that one of the biggest problem for the Ethiopian students in the rural areas was their lack of computer experience. After high school graduation, when the students arrive in the cities to begin their degree studies, most students, from that area, had never even turned on a computer or used a keyboard, while many of the urban students they competed with had used computers their entire lives.

Was there anything we could do to help?

We began, with coaching from Peter Jeschofnig, the process of applying for a District 5470 matching grant:

- Sign and return our club's MOU. *This memorandum of understanding is an agreement between the club and the district and acknowledges that the club will undertake measures to ensure the proper implementation of grant activities and proper management of Foundation grant funds.
- Qualify at least one member of our club for grant application. This training is easily accessed on the district website.
- Raise the funds we would like to be matched.
- Invite other Rotary clubs in our District to participate.
- Download the one-page grant application from the district website.
- Return the completed grant request to. rotary.district.grants.5470@gmail.com. Be sure to include the address where we want the check sent.



The Aliyu Amba Market

The process was easy. Our funds arrived in our bank account. Now it was implementation time.

The Ankober/Aliyu Amba area where they were waiting for computers, is located near the northern boundary of North Shoa, Ethiopia. Travel to the area before the local elections was considered dangerous due to ethnic conflicts. As we carefully planned our delivery trip, we canceled our plans twice due to riots on the roads. We were able to complete a partial delivery just as schools were closed unexpectedly making it impossible for us to meet with the students.

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Waiting in the shade

The girls were waiting in the shade under the tree. Some of the junior and senior male students helped unload computers, their excitement caused them to shake when they understood that the computers were for them to use towards their own success.

In conclusion to our continuing story, wishes really do come true and often myths are false. After following the district grant process, the real-life students in Aliyu Amba have twenty-seven computers to prepare them for the modern world. the synergy that came about between the cooperation of the Rotary Club of East Colorado Springs, the Rotary Club of Colorado Springs, the Rampart Range Rotary Club, and District 5470 in partnership with Trampled Rose, Inc. has already proved "Serve to Change Lives" is a reality.

My contentment felt complete. It is true that "Service Above Self" really is the key to happiness. As I waited in the school director's office to finish the necessary documentation of our delivery, and the completion of attaching our Rotary logo onto each computer and keyboard, he expressed his deep gratitude to Rotary.

I asked him how many students the last six computers we delivered would service, he gave me a big smile and replied, "two thousand five hundred students". What?!?! That works out to about four hundred students per computer.

If your club wants to join us to do more to help change the world and be part of this continuing story, please contact us.

XO Rebekah Kiser

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Unloading computers

Guatemala Literacy Project

Peter Jeschofnig, International Service Chair

The Guatemala Literacy Project (GLP) is one of the largest grassroots, multi-club, multi-district projects in Rotary. More than 700 clubs and 90 districts have been working together since 1997 to improve education for underserved students in Guatemala. In that time, nearly 225,500 students have been served through four sustainable programs that are tested and proven to work. In 2017, then-RI President Ian Riseley called the GLP “the gold standard of Rotary projects” for its sustainability and impact.



The **Aspen** and **Snowmass** clubs have participated in this project for many years. Recently, the **Glenwood Springs Noon**, **Carbondale** and **Pine River Valley Centennial** clubs have started to contribute to this project as well. Go to <https://www.guatemalaliteracy.org/get-involved/> to learn how your club can be involved.

This project also has an important volunteer component. Rotarians have the opportunity to travel through the beautiful landscapes of Guatemala to visit program schools and interact with students, teachers, and families who benefit from your contribution to the GLP! You'll experience Guatemalan culture while sharing in the fellowship of other Rotarians from around the world.

A “Guatemala Literacy Project Tour” is scheduled for Feb. 5-13, 2022
Snapshot Tours are scheduled for Feb. 22-27, 2022 and July 26-31, 2022
For additional information check out this page:
<https://www.guatemalaliteracy.org/get-involved/volunteer/>

Nineteen D-5470 Rotarians have participated in these volunteer opportunities over the years and some Rotarians brought their children and even grandchildren. What an opportunity to introduce the next generation of Rotarians to what we do to help make the world a better place.



Assvoelness School garden, Northern Namibia

Project Partners Needed

By Nathan Turvaville & Alexandra Parrs - Auas RC - Windhoek, Namibia
Peter Jeschofnig - Glenwood Springs Sunset RC



The San peoples or Bushmen are members of various Khoe, Tuu, or Kx'a-speaking indigenous hunter-gatherer groups that represent the indigenous inhabitants of Southern Africa. Archaeologists believe that the San people have been living in the Kalahari Desert for 30,000 years. That would make the San people the most ancient race. Some archaeologists think the San have been living in Africa for 80,000 years!



The Assvoelness school is situated in a very small village, about 40 km from Tsumkwe, the major city in the Nyae Nyae Conservancy. The school itself is in the neighboring Na Jaqna Conservancy, Northern Namibia at the edge of the Kalahari desert. Both conservancies are home to indigenous groups J'/'hoansi and !kun San. The students there range from grade 3 to grade 7 and most of them come from the surrounding San villages. Because many learners' families live in the villages, the children need to stay in a hostel that is currently being renovated by a Rotary project.

The food the school receives is bought thanks to monthly donations and a lot of what the children consume is based on cheaper, easier products such as maize meal, canned pilchards and other dried or canned goods.

The idea of building a school garden was initiated a few years ago, but not activated. Our goal is to reinvigorate that idea for many reasons. First and foremost, the garden would allow some form of independence and sustainability for the school community. The children would eat more healthy food, especially fruits and vegetables. The garden would serve as a wonderful laboratory for the school and could be used by the teachers. One of the very important aspects of the project is that the teachers are on-board with it. They have designated the agriculture teacher as the future garden manager, and they have already discussed how they can use the garden in different topics such as math, sciences, language, storytelling, etc.

A unique aspect of the project is its cultural philosophy. San communities traditionally use nature as a training ground, and many children are educated in the bush, around the villages where they grow up. They learn from plants and animals, they learn to track animals and to identify different species. At the same time, they learn other skills such as teamwork, creativity, and resilience. Having a garden in the school would offer some continuity in learning to use nature as a training ground.



Further, the garden can teach farming techniques to young students who can bring them back to their families. Currently there are some gardens in most San villages but they are operated with moderate success. The children may be the ones to bring their knowledge home and help their families with new approaches to gardening.

Aasvoelness School garden, Northern Namibia (cont.)

Project Partners Needed

By Nathan Turvaville & Alexandra Parrs - Auas RC - Windhoek, Namibia
Peter Jeschofnig - Glenwood Springs Sunset RC

Project Details:

The Aasvoelness School Farmyard Project will provide climate-smart agricultural development to the school and the community living in the area.

Due to the remote location and arid climate of Aasvoelness, which is located in the Western Kalahari Desert, "traditional" agriculture has always been a challenge for the **Ju/wasi** and **!kung** speaking San, who call Aasvoelness home.

In addition to limited access to groundwater, farmers in this area have to contend with prolonged droughts, inconsistent and unpredictable rainfall, and large herds of Elephants which often destroy whatever crops they can cultivate.

This project will be comprised of three main components:

1. Helping to establish a large, rain fed conservation agriculture field to help bolster the food security of the students and faculty at the school.
2. Building a water conscious horticulture garden on the school premises.
3. Creating and translating regionally specific training materials for agriculture training at the school and in the children's home villages.

This project will be a collaboration between Agri Connexions Africa (ACA) and the Auas RC Windhoek, and will be overseen by the US-Based NGO Agri Connexions Africa, and conducted in conjunction with GIZ (Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit) to provide ongoing material support and continued training. Agri Connexions Africa (ACA) Trust was established in 2014 to fill a gap in the provision of community-led, sustainable agricultural training services in northeast Namibia. It has successfully installed several school gardens in NE Namibia.



Assvoelness School garden, Northern Namibia (cont.)

Project Partners Needed

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Peter Jeschofnig - Glenwood Springs Sunset RC

Project Cost: (115,000 NAD = 8,000 USD)

Water Conscious Garden Upgrades: 60,000 NAD

- Shade Netting
- Poles
- Water Tank and Drip Lines
- Planters
- Seeds
- Soil Fertility Management Materials

Conservation Agriculture Field: 35,000 NAD

- Field Clearing and Preparation
- Seeds
- Soil Fertility Management Materials
- Fence Upgrades



Students at Aasvoelness School

Regionally Specific Training Materials and Translations: 10,000 NAD

Training on Rain fed Conservation Agriculture, Soil Fertility Management, Sustainable Organic Agriculture, Pest and Disease Management, Wildlife Conflict Mitigation, and others

Transportation, Training, and Monitoring: 10,000 NAD

- Transporting the necessary equipment to Aasvoelness
- Sending the Agriculture Teacher to demonstration farm in the Zambezi Region to do a Conservation Agriculture Training
- Petrol Costs for getting trainers and technicians to Aasvoelness
- The project may also try to create familiarity with solar cookers and solar dryers

Several years ago, Peter Jeschofnig of the Glenwood Springs Sunset RC, lived in Namibia and was very active in the Auas RC and the Windhoek RC. The Covid pandemic allowed Peter to participate in the weekly Zoom club meetings and the pre-planning of this school garden project. The project will cost about \$8,000. It is expected that this will be a district grant with about half of the cost covered by one or more Rotary clubs in Germany and the other half by one or more clubs in D-5470.

This will be a very affordable club project, with \$ 2,000 coming from a D-5470 club and \$ 2,000 from a district grant match.

For additional information contact Peter Jeschofnig <pjeschofnig@gmail.com> or Nathan Turvaville <nturvaville@icloud.com> of Alexandra Parrs <alex.tucsin@gmail.com>



Clean Water for Ecuador - Update

Via Scott M Perry, N. Colorado Springs RC

The global pandemic has not stopped the progress on our projects in Ecuador, which were made possible by generous donors. A \$37,000 project by Adopt-a-village International and the North Rotary Club of Colorado Springs, will provide clean water to 400 community members in Pumayacu and is almost completed. Pumayacu is located in the western jungle of Ecuador and has never had a clean water system. Just think of the improved health that is on the way for these villagers.



Monthly International Projects Zoom Meeting With PDG Chehab Elawar D-5330

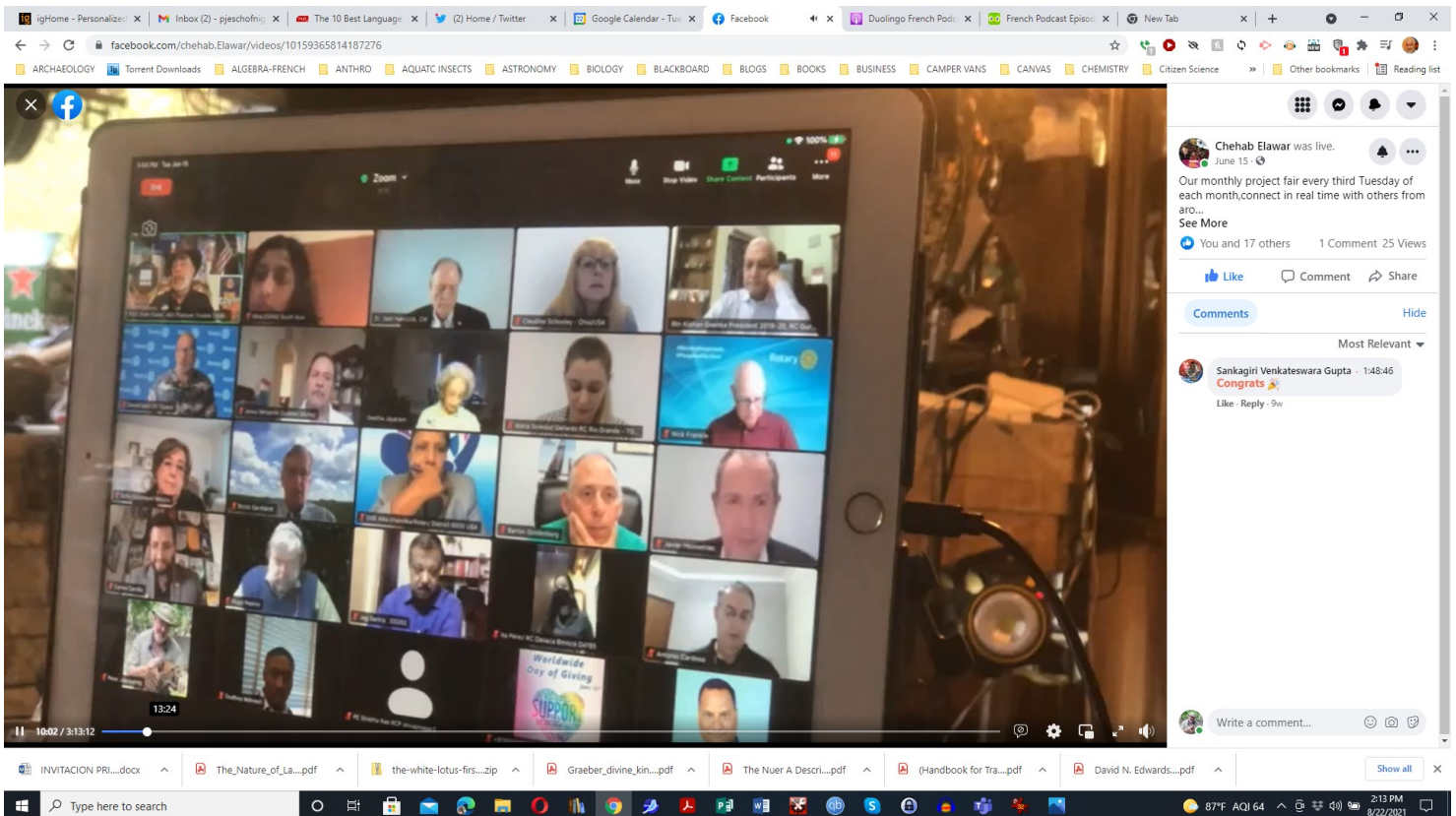
Chehab Elawar is a member of the San Bernardino Sunset Rotary Club, and a PDG in D-5330. He is conducting monthly Zoom meetings where Rotarians from all over the world present their international projects and their request for project partners.

These meetings take place every third Tuesday of the month; 6pm MT (5pm PT).

If you are interested in finding new potential projects world-wide, (or if you need international partners for your project) this once-a-month meeting is for you.



PDG Chehab Elawar <shabdg201415@gmail.com>



Need international partners for your project?

Looking for new international projects?

<https://www.matchinggrants.org/global>



This website is a private Rotary initiative, and is not underwritten by the Rotary Foundation in Evanston. The goal of this website is to facilitate communications between Rotarians looking for projects to finance, and Rotarians looking to finance their local projects. Submitting a project on this site will not submit it to The Rotary Foundation. The project partners will have to follow the approval process with The Rotary Foundation once they have agreed to undertake a project through this website.

The projects on this site have originally been collected during a GSE trip from District 5340 (San Diego) to District 9200 (Ethiopia, Eritrea, Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania) in April 2001. This team was exemplary in its focus and mission to identify potential service projects. The team leader was Rotarian Bob James from the La Mesa Sunrise Rotary Club. The team members were Elena De La Rosa, Timothy Kelley, Lori Killpatrick, Michelle Patterson, Julia Stevenson. Rotarian Philippe Lamoise from the Torrey Pines (La Jolla) Rotary Club went with the team to film and document the projects. This was an univocational team of teachers, so the service projects were originally for schools, but there are also some other projects in different domains.

Since then, projects from other locations have been added, and the site is now interactive, allowing Rotarians from all over the world to submit projects, and allowing some other Rotarians to pledge to participate to an existing project.

All the projects in this list are Global Grant projects, meant to be submitted to The Rotary Foundation.

List of Projects

#	Title	Country	Location	District	Club	Amount	Status
G-2782	Purchase Of An Ambulance	Nigeria	Abuja	9125	Abuja Metro	\$83,220	Need \$60,220
G-2781	Save Babies Medical Equipment	India	Tiruchengode	2982	Tiruchengode Redrock	\$30,500	Need \$21,900
G-2780	Training of Positive Peace Amb	Nigeria	Abuja	9125	Abuja Wuse II	\$87,576	Need \$84,576
G-2778	Citizen computing: transform	Brazil	Jandaia do Sul - PR	4630	Jandaia do Sul	\$31,179	Need \$31,179
G-2777	Kitchen School APAM - Associat	Brazil	Paranavaí-PR	4630	Paranavaí Arenito	\$30,000	Need \$16,443
G-2776	Training And Development Cente	Brazil	Mambore	4630	Mamborê	\$37,000	Need \$37,000
G-2775	Candijay Mangrove Nursery	Philippines	Candijay, Eastern Visayas	3780	Quezon City-Pearl of the Orient	\$40,000	Need \$22,000
G-2774	WASH Solutions for Obuasi	Ghana	Obuasi	9102	Obuasi	\$145,088	Need \$144,088
G-2773	Mother & Child Care Centre	India	Raipur	3261	Raipur Greater	\$266,500	Need \$86,500
G-2772	Ecological Sanctuary	Brazil	Cianorte	4630	Cianorte-Furquim de Castro	\$42,844	Need \$26,343
G-2771	Water Sanitation and Dignity	South Africa	Grahamstown	9370	Grahamstown	\$400,000	Need \$170,109
G-2770	Solar power & laboratory.	India	Ahmednagar	3132	Ahmednagar Priyadarshini	\$40,890	Need \$30,890
G-2769	Centre of Hope based (CBO)	Kenya	Kimilili, Kenya	7710	Clayton	\$40,000	Need \$30,000
G-2768	Water Tanks for 1,100 Families	Brazil	Curitiba	4730	Curitiba-Rebouças	\$35,000	Need \$35,000
G-2767	Solar Power Plant for a School	Nepal	Rolpa	3292	Central Rupandehi	\$31,420	Need \$25,420
G-2766	Menstrual Hygiene Management	India	Pune	3131	Pune Sports City	\$40,001	Need \$1,500

At least one D-5470 club has found an international partner through this site.

Biochar for Rotarian Gardeners

By David Nuttle, Dolores RC

As proven by agricultural research in seven nations, the ancient Amazonian tribal practice of making and using biochar as a farmland soil additive greatly increases soil fertility long-term and acts to double crop yields in most cases. A process of pyrolysis is used to make a char while limiting the oxygen supply. Wood or agricultural waste (cobs, stalks, hulls, etc.) have their bio-oils & biogas removed by pyrolysis and when placed in the soil nutrient producing soil microbes make their home in the cavities thus created in the biochar. The microbes pay space “rent” by producing an array of plant nutrients. Technical details are available from the Intl. Biochar Institute (IBI).



To enhance the benefits provided by biochar it is best to soak it for 10 days in a tub of clean water with soil microbes, reasonably fresh cow manure, and Ag zinc sulfate (about 1-cup each to every 20 gal. of water). Most farmlands and gardens are now deficient in zinc after years of plant production. The zinc is needed to truly have the highest crop yields. After the soaking process to bio-activate the biochar it should be added to crop-row root-zone soils at a rate providing about 10 percent biochar to these soils with good mixing to distribute the biochar.

You can buy or make a variety of biochar kilns for a few hundred dollars. For the typical home gardener, it is far less expensive to buy what you need to make your own bio-activated biochar. Several box-stores sell Wakefield Biochar in 1 cu. ft. bags for \$29.99. Cultured mixes of good soil microbes are available from Real Growers, a Boulder, Colorado company, selling 8 oz. bags of these microbes for \$29.95. Sea World makes and sells Ag zinc sulfate for \$18.77 per 5 lb. bag. The prices may vary over time and for different locations.

With food prices increasing and some food shortage occurring at times of crisis such as a pandemic. It might be wise for every Rotarian family to have a good home garden. You may grow crops all year long with an all-season greenhouse or by using indoor crop production. For the means to do the latter see my “Healthy Foods Handbook,” posted on the website for my charity, NPI (www.needfulprovision.org) ... see the 3rd topic on the upper left of this site. If you have questions about any of the above information, please contact me via my email: npiinc2000@aol.com.

In the event you would like to consider an all-season greenhouse for your home food production, I have plans for such a greenhouse I have developed. It is fully bio secure, environmentally-controlled, solar-powered and has innovative crop production means. For groups of home gardeners who seek a collective means of safe food processing, I recommend a Russell Concessions mobile, self-sufficient USDA/FDA food processing trailer that has the means to can, freeze, dry, make value-added food products, and provide temporary cold storage for a variety of food crops. This trailer was engineered, developed, and fully tested by Kentucky State University.

Good luck with your home food production!!!

District 3080 (Northern India)

Partners Needed for International Projects

Via David Smith, D-5470 GG Co-chair

D-3080 (Northern India) wants to share a few of their Global Grant projects envisaged by the different clubs of our D-3080 (INDIA). They are ready to collaborate with two or three International partners for any one project. Transparency and sustainability are two major aspects to which D-3080 adhere to. They hope that they may find support for their endeavor to serve society.

PROJECT 1 PROJECT TITLE: Motorized wheel chairs

PROJECT BRIEF: The proposed project is to provide motorized wheel chairs to 27 Physically Challenged persons suffering from disability with lower limbs paralysis. These motorized wheel chairs are going to change the lives of the beneficiaries as they would be in a position to move without depending on anyone. The children suffering from this disease can continue with their studies independently and the elders can earn their livelihood without any hindrance. The relevance of independence of physical movement can be duly conveyed by those who are suffering from this disease. The project shall be executed by Rotary Club Poanta Sahib as they have already identified the beneficiaries.

AREA OF FOCUS: Economic and Community Development

FINANCING TOTAL BUDGET –US\$34200 PROPOSED FINANCING: HOST CLUB-US\$7200; HOST DISTRICT DDF-US\$7000

PROPOSED FUNDING FROM INTERNATIONAL PARTNERS: US\$8000

PROJECT 2 PROJECT TITLE: Setting up charitable laboratory/Diagnostic center

PROJECT BRIEF: The project is to set up a charitable laboratory/diagnostic centre. There are various diagnostic centres in the City to cater to the needs of the population. But the major constraint is the high cost of various diagnostic tests which a large population, particularly the economically weaker section of the society cannot afford the tests at the present rates. There as such, is a dire need of the community for a charitable diagnostic centre providing the tests at minimum rates so as to cover only the sustainability cost of the Diagnostic Centre. To respond to the real community need, the members of the Club, who had been making a community assessment in the area, have identified a place for setting up a Laboratory/Diagnostic Centre. On the basis of assessment, it is anticipated that initially about 100 patients will be benefitted every day. The idea of the Club is to create the facility which can be supported by the community thereafter. The Club has identified a building at a prominent location in Sector 55, Mohali (Sector shared between Mohali and Chandigarh). The Club has identified 'Sri Guru Granth Sahib Sewa Society' (Regd.), Chandigarh which is a registered NGO of dedicated professionals having 65 doctors, more than 100 para-medical staffs. They are already running three hospitals and 17 ambulances in Chandigarh. The Society agrees to run the center and provide the facility of diagnostics free of cost to the poor and needy and at no profit no loss basis to the general public.

AREA OF FOCUS: Disease Prevention & Treatment

FINANCING TOTAL BUDGET –US\$50200 PROPOSED FINANCING: HOST CLUB-US\$7000; HOST DISTRICT DDF-US\$9000

PROPOSED FUNDING FROM INTERNATIONAL PARTNERS: US\$ 15000

PROJECT 3 PROJECT TITLE: Safe Blood Save life

PROJECT BRIEF: This project is to provide the following two items to Government Hospital Haridwar: 1. Apheresis Machine - Apheresis is used for the collection of donor blood components (such as platelets or plasma) as well as for the treatment for certain medical conditions in which a part of the blood that contains disease-provoking elements is removed. 2. Mobile Blood Collection Van - Blood collection and transportation van (BCTV) need to be specially designed vehicles for specific provision of blood donation, collection and proper Blood transportation as per regulatory norms and guidelines. Haridwar is a big town which attracts tourists from all over India. The above equipment will surely save the precious lives through safe blood transfusion.

AREA OF FOCUS: Disease Prevention & Treatment

FINANCING TOTAL BUDGET –US\$55600 PROPOSED FINANCING: HOST CLUB-US\$7000; HOST DISTRICT DDF-US\$ 9000

PROPOSED FUNDING FROM INTERNATIONAL PARTNERS: US\$18000

District 3080 (Northern India)

Partners Needed for International Projects (cont.)

Via David Smith, D-5470 GG Co-chair

PROJECT 4 PROJECT TITLE: Mobile Cardiography Machine

PROJECT BRIEF: Under this project Mobile Cardiography Machine is to be provided to Civil Hospital Yamunanagar. Likelihood of patients dying with Covid-19 is very high if they have co-morbid conditions like hypertension/cardiac diseases. People living in Villages and in Remote locations in and around Distt Yamunanagar would benefit.

AREA OF FOCUS: Disease Prevention & Treatment

FINANCING TOTAL BUDGET –US\$66667 PROPOSED FINANCING: HOST CLUB-US\$7267; HOST DISTRICT DDF-US\$9000

PROPOSED FUNDING FROM INTERNATIONAL PARTNERS: US\$ 24000

PROJECT 5 PROJECT TITLE: Dialysis Center

PROJECT BRIEF: The proposal is to set up dialysis centre at Shimla (Himachal Pradesh). Dialysis is a type of treatment for patients with kidney failure resulted due to kidney disease. Dialysis is a procedure of removing excess water and blood from the body, simulating the work of the kidney. The centre would provide comprehensive services and technologically-advanced care to people living with kidney disease. It would be a boon for patients with acute kidney failure and for patients suffering from chronic kidney failure who may have specialist requirements at very affordable cost.

AREA OF FOCUS: Disease Prevention & Treatment

FINANCING TOTAL BUDGET –US\$31000 PROPOSED FINANCING: HOST CLUB-US\$4000; HOST DISTRICT DDF-US\$5500

PROPOSED FUNDING FROM INTERNATIONAL PARTNERS: US\$ 9500

PROJECT 6 PROJECT TITLE: Saving Environment-Construction of Check Dams

PROJECT BRIEF: Shimla is a famous hill station of India. Rotary Club Shimla intends to construct the three check dams to serve the following purposes:- 1. Reducing the speed of water flowing down hill and to allow the sediment to settle down. 2. Avoiding soil erosion over the steep landscape. 3. Raising the underground water table in order to enhance the water availability in the vicinity. 4. Storing surplus rain water for the dry season.

AREA OF FOCUS: Saving the Environment

FINANCING TOTAL BUDGET –US\$56000 PROPOSED FINANCING: HOST CLUB-US\$6500; HOST DISTRICT DDF-US\$8000

PROPOSED FUNDING FROM INTERNATIONAL PARTNERS: US\$ 19500

PROJECT 7 PROJECT TITLE: Solid Municipal Waste Management Project

PROJECT BRIEF: The proposed project is to convert Municipal Solid Waste (MSW) into compost. The solid waste coming out from residential societies and municipality areas mostly consists of the garbage from kitchen, kitchen gardens, leaves from roadside plants and trees, street garbage, sanitation residue, many unusable household items, construction and demolition debris and it has more than 50% organic fraction suitable to make compost, leaving a little part of the garbage to be carried and dumped in landfills. The idea is to adopt a process where the solid waste is suitably used to generate useful product and it is economically viable rather than simply building heaps of garbage in landfills and incinerating it. Under this project, three Rotary Drum Composter (RDC) plants would be set up in the city of Roorkee at different places so as to cover the entire city. The use of RDC in managing MSW is easy to operate, less time taking in making of compost and a definite quantity of compost is produced daily. The sale of compost/manure will make the plant self-sustainable., RDC is easy to maintain and less power consuming

AREA OF FOCUS: Supporting the Environment; Economic and community development

FINANCING Total Budget: US\$62500 PROPOSED FINANCING: HOST CLUB & OTHER SOURCES-US\$12100; HOST DISTRICT DDF-US\$10000

PROPOSED FUNDING FROM INTERNATIONAL PARTNERS: US\$18000

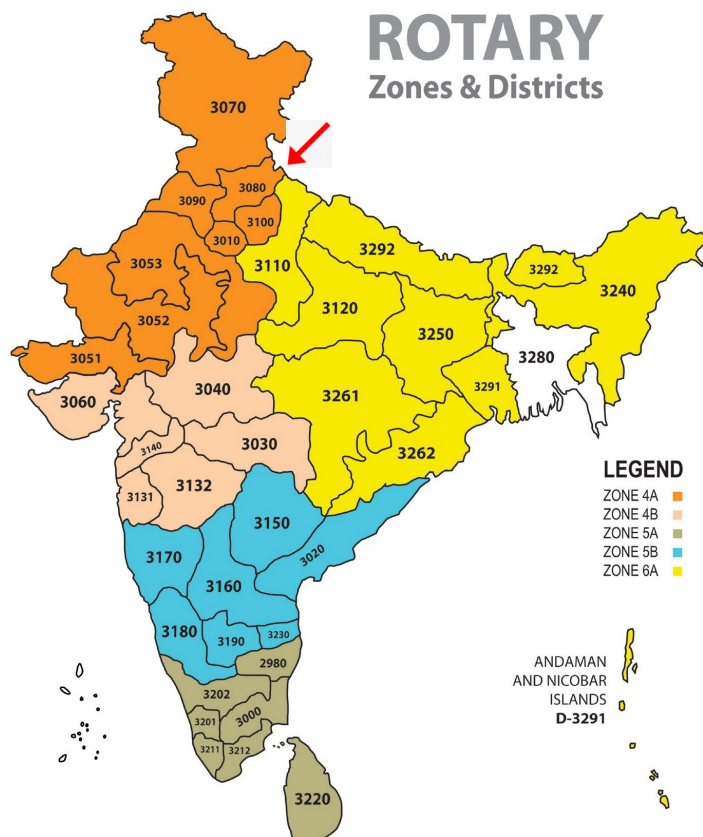
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Partners Needed for International Projects (cont.)

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PROJECT 8 TITLE: Strengthening school education by providing conducive atmosphere
PROJECT BRIEF: Under this project it is proposed to take up 10 Government Schools and provide the following for the students: Classroom and library Furniture; Safe drinking water facility; Proper sanitation and hand washing facilities; Digital Library; Renovation of toilets; Play material-games & sports equipment; School bags; wall painting etc The project is going to benefit approximately 4000 students belonging to poor strata. **AREA OF FOCUS: Basic Education and literacy**
FINANCING Total Budget: US\$65800 PROPOSED FINANCING: HOST CLUBS-10000; HOST DISTRICT DDF-US\$15000
PROPOSED FUNDING FROM INTERNATIONAL PARTNERS: US\$16000

PROJECT 9 PROJECT TITLE: TARA-Traffic Awareness Rotary Awareness
PROJECT BRIEF: Under this project, it is proposed to affix triangular reflectors on the rear end of moving vehicles so as to reduce the chances of accidents. In India a total number of 4,64,910 road accidents were reported in an year out of which 88,767 (19%) were due to 'Hit from the back', resulting in death of 25,801 persons and serious injuries to 89,386 persons. These figures are in addition to fatalities that took place because of unreported accidents. 'Hit from the back' (rear end) collision occurs when a vehicle crashes into another in front of it. Common factors contributing to this type of accidents 'specifically during winter season' include poor visibility of the vehicle in front and panic stops. The 'Hit from the back' accident is preventable by making the frontal vehicle e.g. Trucks and Buses etc more visible. A project is required to make heavy and slow moving vehicles more visible by affixing these Triangular Reflectors upon the rear end of the vehicle. These reflectors will also carry Rotary logo and a message, 'Rotary for Road Safety'. Similarly retro - reflective stickers can be pasted on the rear side of light vehicles. This project will not only be helpful for saving precious human lives but also for enhancing Rotary's Public Image. Proposal is to affix 2,00,000 reflectors in Rotary Districts 3070, 3080 and 3090.
AREA OF FOCUS: Economic & Community Development
FINANCING TOTAL BUDGET –US\$42300 PROPOSED FINANCING: HOST DISTRICTS DDF -US\$16500
PROPOSED FUNDING FROM INTERNATIONAL PARTNERS: US\$7000



Ecuador Online Project Fair D-4400

November 13-14, 2021

Participating in an International Project Fair is an excellent way to learn about potential projects for your club.

For additional information, please contact Project Fair Committee Chair:

Amparo Albuja <a.albuja.comunicacion@hotmail.com>

Registration link: <https://forms.gle/JLARKqTrDYiS6WyL6>

XV ROTARY ECUADOR PROJECT FAIR ONLINE DISTRICT 4400, ECUADOR

13-14
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For registration to the fair and additional information,
Please contact the Project Fair District Committee Chair
Amparo Albuja at a.albuja.comunicacion@hotmail.com
Or visit our District website www.rotaryecuador.org



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Peru Online Project Fair D- 4455

September 18-24, 2021

Participating in an International Project Fair is an excellent way to learn about potential projects for your club.

For additional information, please contact District International Project Committee Chair: **Patricia Devoto** <pattyservintern4455@gmail.com> or <info@rotaryinkaprojectfair.org>

Registration link: www.rotaryinkaprojectfair.org/signup



INKA PROJECT FAIR

Rotary
District 4455

from September 18 to 24

PERÚ 2021

For registration to the fair and additional information, please contact the project fair district committee at info@rotaryinkaprojectfair.org or visit our district website www.rotaryinkaprojectfair.org

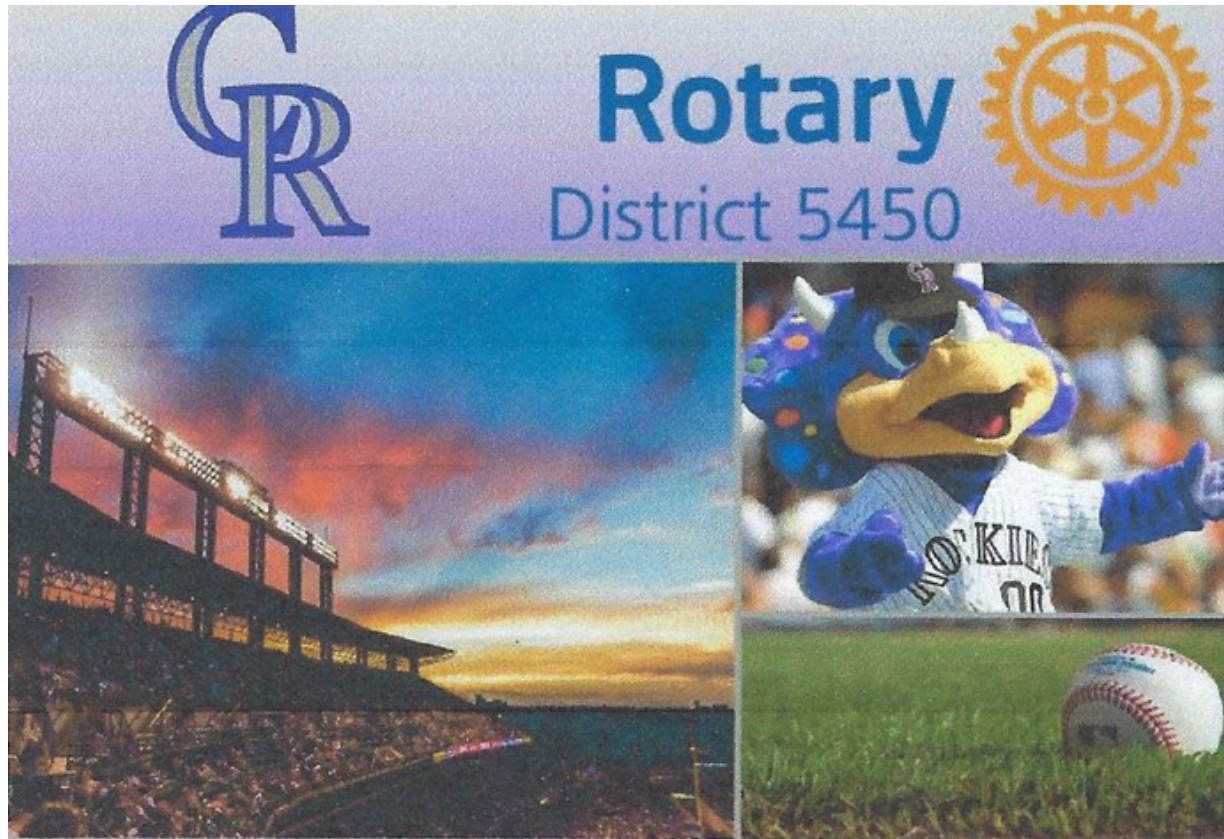
online event via **zoom**

End Polio Now: *We're almost there!* By Theresa Null, Garden of the Gods RC

Take Me Out To The Ballgame

PolioPLUS Chair Marny Eulberg of District 5450 in Colorado has teamed up with **District 5470** to offer special discount tickets for "Rotary Day at Coors Field". For every ticket sold at a bargain price (\$28), The Rotary Foundation will receive \$5 towards Polioplus. Point of contact is PDG Mike Oldham, meoldham@msn.com or purchase tickets at www.rockies.com/ROTARY

Rotary Day at Coors Field is Sunday, September 26, 1:10pm



The Colorado Rockies and Rotary International District 5450 invite you to join us at Coors Field to have some fun while rooting for your hometown baseball team and help raise funds to eradicate polio!

Sunday, September 26th @ 1:10pm
Colorado Rockies vs. San Francisco Giants

\$28 lower level seating

*prices are subject to increase based on demand. Purchase early to guarantee lowest price.

For more information and to purchase tickets, please visit

www.rockies.com/ROTARY

Global Grants Projects Involving Our clubs

Many of our clubs are the International Partners of Global Grants (GG) Projects around the world.

Our clubs also contribute to projects conducted by other districts.

Whether your club is the international partner in a project or is simply contributing to a project, remember that D-5470 is usually prepared to match your club's contributions from District Designated Funds (DDF).

To request D-5470 DDF, you need to complete a simple request form and send it to the D-5470 Global Grants Chair, David Smith < dsmith7@unl.edu >

Contact Us

Do you want to have your International Service project displayed in a future newsletter? Send the story and a few photos to pjeschofnig@gmail.com



Water & Sanitation Projects Around the World

Global Grants Basics:

- Large, long-term projects
- Sustainable, measurable outcomes
- Alignment with Areas of Focus
- Real community needs (via needs assessment)
- International partnerships (frequent communication)
- Implementation plan
- Proper Stewardship of funds
- Involve Rotary clubs in two districts
- Minimum budget of US\$28,000

For detailed instructions on Global Grants applications, check out David Smith's **GUIDE TO GLOBAL GRANTS:**
<http://www.rotary5470.org/SitePage/global-grants>

If you would like to be the international partner of a Global Grant or simply contribute to an existing D-5470 Global Grant, contact the Global Grants Committee chair, David Smith, dsmith7@unl.edu or Peter Jeschofnig, pjeschofnig@gmail.com